EMBER 22, 1930.—[PART

News All the Time

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# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 140 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

## AIRPORTS WILL SPEND MILLIO

*Great Program of Bui Disclosed for 1931*

*Head of National Engi Company Tells Plan*

*Many Cities of State and West to Add Fields*

Expenditures totaling $20,000,000 are to be made for establishment and improvement of airports in cities of California, the Southwest and South during 1931, it was reported last night by William P. Arthur, president of National Airport Engineering Company, following his arrival here from a thirty-four-day tour of the nation.

Arthur, who has designed many equipped airports for eleven years, declared that cities, counties and State, as well as private concerns, are executing or are planning comprehensive programs that will make several of the most modern airharbors in the world to America's already long list of air terminals.

"Any so-called depression certainly is not affecting them. They are planning for the nation's future transport future," Arthur said.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

"Besides the development under way in this country, I found representatives of Chile, Uruguay and Paraguary are in the United States, gathering information for establishment of $13,000,000 worth of airports for their countries' fields that will allow transport planes to link the major trade centers of South America."

Chicago, Arthur stated, already has started the major airport project in the country. It is a combined sea and land-plane field on Lake Michigan, to cost $10,000,000, and scheduled for completion in time for the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

A similar combination harbor at New Orleans will cost $1,500,000, and a third at Milwaukee, a smaller sum, he said. The latter is to connect with the Union Railway Depot and will be an extension of Mitchell Field.

PAVED RUNWAYS

Reno, Salt Lake City and Ogden have $500,000 building and improvement programs for the coming year, while Dallas plans a $1,000,000 river-bottom field; Fort Worth will spend $250,000 on its airways; Cleveland will sponsor a $2,000,000 bond issue for improving its port; Akron may invest $1,000,000 more in its major field, and Memphis is spending $150,000 to put its municipal port, the world's largest, builder pointed out.

Paved runways, in all instances, are planned or being completed, the centers listed by Arthur. However, he stated, have been found by actual experiments to cut down operating costs materially and to lengthen the life of planes landing on smooth surfaces 60 per cent.

The company which Arthur represents has on its staff, Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace; Maj. James Doolittle, Los Angeles boy noted for his army daring and experimental flying, and Gerald Vultee, engineer. Local headquarters of the company at 775 East Washington street, are the main branch quarters for its national activities.

## STANFORD TRIUMPHS

*California Bows to Cards*

*Warner's Team Scores 13-0 Victory Over Foes in Berkeley Game*

*Ella and Rothert Heroes of Winners; Ted Beckett Star of Losing Team*

BY PAUL LOWRY
Sports Editor of The Times

BERKELEY, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Not only nation boast of 'Coach Dick' that after seven years California would beat Stanford was wasted on the thin

ended ran true to form in the Memorial Stadium before 75,000 persons this afternoon and the Golden Bears by a 13 to 0.

decisive a victory as any by either university in thirty years of gridiron activity.

In 1911 one of the California "point" won from Stanford. In 1928 Stanford returned with a 41-to-6 victory on the Bears' own turf.

were the high marks of rivalry until this afternoon California took a whitewashing along with a trouncing. It was a long shot of the darkest that the Bears would get home but at half time the gamblers still good.

score was only 6 to 0 in Stanford had made more first and more yards, the California had outcharged the Stanford and the Bears' secondary proved a heads-up defense.

The situation was too good

TORE TO PIECES

During the second half the Stanford team put on more steam and the Bears went to pieces as they did against the University of Southern California.

Time and time again the Trojans poured through gaps across the line in the backfield, and sent men

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ACTRESS SUFFERS FROM LARYNGITIS

Ethel Barrymore

## STAGE STAR STRICKEN

*Miss Barrymore Collapses*

*Already in Her Make-up at Detroit Theater, Actress Has Sudden Illness*

*Steadily Refusing to Cancel Show, She Finally Lapses Into Unconsciousness*

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Ethel Barrymore collapsed in her dressing-room in the Cass Theater today, an hour before she was to appear in the matinee of "Scarlet Sister Mary."

A short time later she lapsed into

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## CHILD'S BILL OF RIGHTS

*Conference Pens Minor Charta*

*Hoover Gathering Adjourns on Note of Harmony as to Necessities*

*Declaration for Juveniles' Health and Protection Drawn by Meeting*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—With confirmation of faith and a pledge of continued support to President Hoover, the White House conference on child health and protection closed today with a note of harmony.

The 3000 delegates left Washington with the understanding that their work is to go on and their differences to be left for further study of a continuation committee. The conference unanimously advocated State meetings at the call of Governors to apply the findings to local conditions.

A statement of services every boy and girl should receive for health and protection constituted the general contribution of the conference. Its definition of minimum protection included district, county or community organizations to co-ordinate State-wide programs.

This code was rounded out by four recommended programs presented by chairmen of the sections which have functioned during the past year to round up the facts about medical service, public health service, education and training and special care of the handicapped.

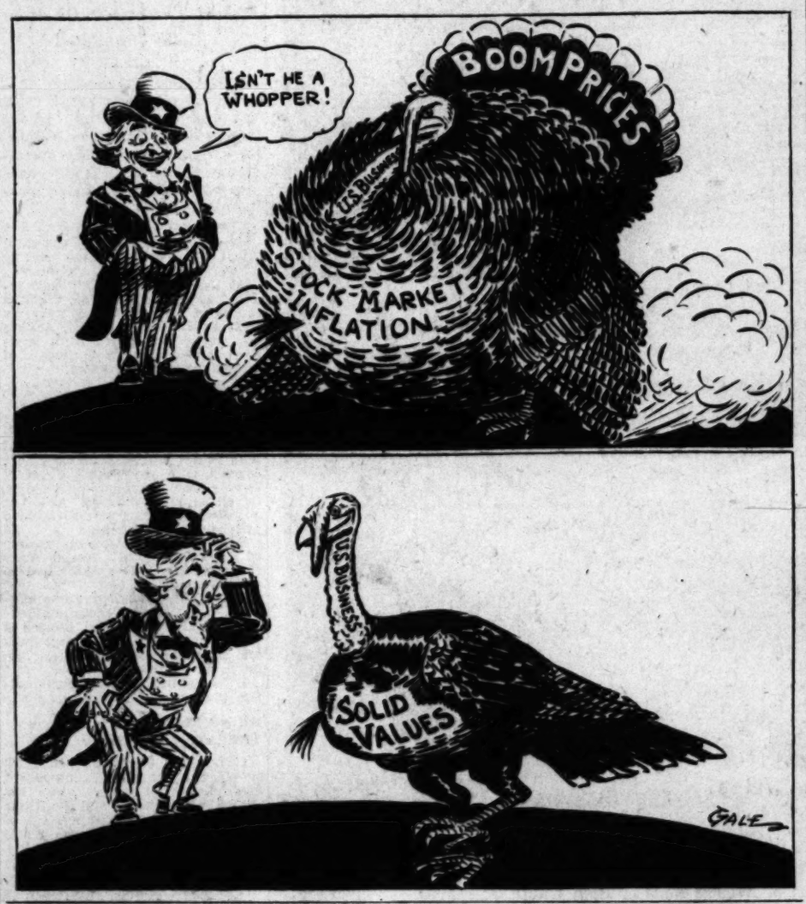
Dr. Hugh S. Cummings and Miss Grace Abbott, the personalities about whom an administrative clash centered in group meetings, made the moves which ended the conference in a flourish of good feeling.

Dr. Cummings suggested the recommendation to transfer the maternity, infancy and child health functions of the Children's Bureau to the Public Health Service be referred to the continuation committee, and that the dissenting opinion of Miss Abbott be included in the final publication of the conference.

Miss Abbott brought the entire conference to its feet with a closing pledge to President Hoover that

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

## *There's Still Just as Much Meat on Him!*




## INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLEW SEEN

*Substance Discerned by Use of Microscope May Be Long-Sought Germ*

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—In an unidentified substance appearing in the form of elongated particles, which was taken from a victim of the disease, science hopes to have found the long-sought germ of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sergius P. Grace, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company, told the science forum last night that Francis F. Lucas of the company's laboratories, has photographed with his ultraviolet microscope a germ which has never been seen before.

"He has apparently found something new," Mr. Grace said, "and it may lead to some important knowledge about this disease which may prove a great boon to mankind."

## Wreath Laying End Agreed To

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The British government's proposal to abandon the custom of the laying of wreaths by distinguished foreign visitors on tombs of unknown soldiers in the countries of the Allies has been accepted conditionally by the Washington government.

The American condition was that the coming into force of the proposal would depend upon an acceptance by a majority of the powers.

## KEEPING FEET WARM COSTS BOY HIS LIFE

OAKLAND, Nov. 22. (AP)—An effort to keep his feet warm cost the life of 12-year-old Albert Waterlow, Jr., early yesterday. Before his parents were up he lit an electric heater to warm his feet. It fired his dressing gown, which caused such serious burns he died here today.

## Rail Wreck in France Laid to Landslide

NANTES (France) Nov. 22. (AP)—A landslide not unlike that on the Fourviere Hill at Lyons last week caused the wreck of the Paris-St. Nazaire express, in which the engineer was killed and twelve passengers were injured last night.

It was believed at first that heavy rains had undermined the tracks, but engineers said today a hill along the right of way crumbled as the train passed, sweeping the locomotive and two passengers into the River Loire.

Railroad officials had anticipated just such an accident, but the guard stationed at the foot of the hill was buried in the landslide before he could warn the train. He was rescued.

## 'Mother' Jones, Labor Leader, Nearing Death

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The life of Mary (Mother) Jones, 100-year-old labor crusader, is ebbing rapidly tonight and her physician said death may occur at any time.

The aged woman has been in a critical condition at her home in Hyattsville, Md., since last September, and on several occasions the end was believed near. In recent weeks, however, she has shown some improvement, but she suffered a relapse last Wednesday and has grown steadily weaker.

## Goodyear Blimp Crashes in Fog

PIEDMONT (Ala.) Nov. 22. (AP)—The Goodyear blimp Vigilante became lost in the fog while cruising over this section shortly after noon today and crashed into a tree atop Oakey Mountain, three miles east of here.

The pilot, I. W. Crosier, and the two members of the crew escaped without injury.

## ALERTNESS FORESTALLS TIME BOMB

*Explosion That Would Have Wrecked City Block Prevented in Spokane*

SPOKANE, Nov. 22. (AP)—A time dynamite bomb capable of blasting a city block was delivered to the Associated Press office here today, and was taken apart by locksmiths and an Associated Press employee two hours before the time clock was set to go off.

The bomb, placed in a steamer trunk and attached to an electric battery and a time clock, was delivered to the Associated Press this morning by the American Railway Express Company.

Cleveland Williams, Associated Press correspondent, checked and ascertained the senders' names were faked, and this afternoon took it to a locksmith. The smith opened the trunk and Williams ripped the bomb apart.

The bomb attracted unusual attention here, because a little more than two years ago, a dynamite bomb was left in the entrance to the Spokesman-Review Building, but the bomb was not ignited.

The bomb today had approximately forty sticks of dynamite in it, enough to blow up the Spokesman-Review and Chronicle buildings.

## Wind Defeats Flight to Cuba

CHARLESTON (S. C.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Her fuel supply consumed in combating strong head winds along the Atlantic seaboard, Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, was forced down at the navy yard, six miles from Charleston, shortly before 5 p.m. today, blasting her hope of a one-stop flight from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Miller had planned to stop at Miami, Fla. She announced tonight that she would take off early tomorrow for Miami, where she will clear the customs and then proceed to Havana.

## Portfolio Loss Arouses French

PARIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Announcement in the Chamber of Deputies today that a portfolio of M. Reynaud, Minister of Finance, containing important documents, had disappeared mysteriously, has created a sensation.

It was first thought that the portfolio had contained the papers connected with the Oustric banking failure, now under governmental investigation, but later it was said officially that it contained documents concerning a vast governmental project for a national commercial and industrial development.

## Destroyers Hunt Missing Plane

MONTPELIER (France) Nov. 22. (AP)—Reports today that an Italian mail and passenger plane, missing between Barcelona and Marseilles, had landed safely near Cette, France, apparently were unfounded and French destroyers are searching for the ship tonight in the Mediterranean.

Seven passengers were aboard the plane when it left Barcelona yesterday.

## AMERICA STUMPS EINSTEIN

*Wizard Can't Solve Reaction to Visit Announcement; May Pass Up Landing at New York*

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—What Prof. Albert Einstein fears most about his approaching visit to the United States is his arrival in New York, he told the Associated Press today.

With an expression of pain and bewilderment on his face, he said the dread of having a fuss made over him has cast a shadow over his entire journey. This was planned as a quiet and private pleasure trip to New York, Cuba and the Panama Canal, followed by a period of concentrated study and an interchange of ideas and information with American scientists at Pasadena, Cal.

"Facing the cameramen and submitting to the cross-fire of the newspaper men's questions are enough of an ordeal, but that will be over in a few minutes," said the father of the relativity theory.

"Then thereal difficulties will begin. It's the crowds, the invitations, the speeches that I abhor. For that reason I am seriously thinking of remaining aboard the Belgenland until we leave for Cuba."

With a puzzled air he revealed that tens of thousands of dollars had been offered him by American firms dealing in disinfectants, toilet waters, haberdashery, musical instruments, clothing and what not, if he would consent to sign his name to statements that he had used the articles and found them satisfactory.

"Is it not a sad commentary upon the commercialism and, I must add, the corruption of our time that business firms make these offers with no thought of wanting to insult me?" he asked, with a shake of his head. "It evidently means that this form of corruption—for corruption it is—is a widespread one."

The wizard of the fourth dimension cannot understand why the news of his impending voyage should

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## SIX KILLED AND SCORES INJURED IN WINDSTORM

*Southland Suffers Heavy Losses; Land, Sea and Air Lines Tied Up; Gale Rages 70 Miles an Hour*

Six persons died in the Los Angeles region yesterday when a roaring windstorm, one of the worst on record here, ripped and tore its way through the coastal plain with velocities reaching at times seventy miles an hour. Scores of persons were injured, many seriously, and innumerable fires were started. The citrus crop may have suffered considerable loss in places where the wind was especially strong, County Agricultural Commissioner Ryan adding, however, that his survey will not be completed until tomorrow.

At the harbor, boats went aground and shipping was paralyzed by mountainous waves.

In Los Angeles, streets were littered with fallen trees and billboards and roofs were dismantled and traffic impeded.

VICTIMS LISTED

The dead:

Mrs. Louis Dewey, 70 years of age, 130 South Bonnie street, Pasadena, blown against wall, receiving injuries from which she died.

Charles Davis, San Bernardino County Forest Service dispatch rider, killed in a collision with an automobile while on his way to a brush fire in Waterman Canyon.

Howard Collins, 11, Bakersfield, almost decapitated by flying sheet iron from roof.

Louis Merenda, 13, killed while walking along Colton road when struck by broken 60,000-volt wire.

Richard W. Lyons, 30, Huntington Park, killed in automobile collision near Wineville, when vision was obscured by dust.

Mrs. Polly Morrisen, 58, killed in same collision.

DAMAGE PROBLEMATICAL

Damage to the citrus crop is problematical, many areas being uninjured and in other spots, according to Ryan, the damage liable to be heavy from bruising. Ryan with Chief Deputy Wolff, got in touch with practically every district in the county yesterday, but said complete reports will not be available until Monday. He said he believes the bruising damage will be considerable to navel oranges and lemons as well as avocados. Many orange trees were reported down in several districts.

At San Bernardino J. H. Stralt, president of the Mutual Orange Distributors Association said:

"Most of the fruit that has been blown from the trees is splot fruit. The serious element entering into the question is that of bruising."

"The damage around Riverside will be almost negligible," said County Horticultural Agent Bottel last night." What little there is will be due to droppage of split fruit and slight bruising."

Citrus growers near Pomona have escaped heavy damage, according to R. L. Knox, secretary of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange. Most of the damage, he said, will be due to lowering of grade due to bruising.

MAY BE BENEFICIAL

In the Anaheim district slight damage resulted to the Northern Orange county citrus crop when George Crawford, assistant manager of the North Orange County Citrus Exchange, said the droppage will be beneficial.

According to the report of the United States Weather Bureau here the high winds will not prevail today. The weather will be fair, the prediction reads, but with considerable cloudiness today and Monday. The temperatures will be moderate and the winds from the east also will be moderate. Humidity was low again yesterday, but 23 per cent being registered at 5 a.m. and 1 per cent less twelve hours later. The highest temperature of the day was 63 deg. and the lowest was 56 deg.

OTHER INJURIES

Mrs. Agnes Morgan was pinned under a heavy limb of a tree that was torn loose at Santa Monica near her home at 715 California avenue. Neighbors worked with members of the fire department to extricate her.

She suffered a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. She was taken to Santa Monica Hospital where her condition is regarded as dangerous.

Thomas J. West, 652 West California street, Pasadena, was seriously injured when a large eucalyptus tree was blown on his car as he was driving on Double Drive. The car was demolished. West was given aid by the Arcadia police.

Max Colley, 39, a carpenter, was blown off the roof of a building at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## RIFT HINTED IN CHAMBER ON POLICIES

*Atlanta Paper Asserts Directorate Divided on Farm Board's Value*

ATLANTA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The Constitution, reporting failure of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce to hold sessions scheduled here today, says "Rumors strongly indicate the directorate of the trade body is split over the question of whether the Federal Farm Board is essential."

Chester Leasure, chairman of the resolutions and referenda department of the legislative committee, denied such a question had created a schism in the board.

"It was admitted, however," the Constitution says, "that the directorate as a whole had disagreed with the administration's policy of concentrated interest in business."

The paper says it is "understood" the directors talked of the Federal Farm Board and the "directors as a whole did not approve of the continued maintenance of this group."

"In confidential circles," the paper continues, "there was some hint of the resignation in the near future of Chairman Alexander Legge, but even in this matter the greatest secrecy was maintained.

"It was freely admitted that the recent purchase by the government of large quantities of wheat had antagonized whatever standing the Farm Board might have had with that body (the Chamber of Commerce) as well as its action in connection with the southern tobacco prices of last season."

## Man Killed by Dynamite Blast

EMPORIA (Kan.) Nov. 22. (AP)—A. L. Case of Virgil, Kan., was killed and M. H. Nichols, Pittsburgh, Pa., was seriously injured in the explosion of eighteen cases of dynamite near a pipe line job twenty miles southwest of here today.

Workmen said a bonfire, started to keep them warm, caused the explosion. Case leaves his widow and mother, Mrs. Bale Case, Hugo, Okla. He was working on the Texas-Indianapolis gas line.

## Sea-Air Service to Europe Urged

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—The New York Times today said the United States Lines have placed before the Navy Department plans for a three-day trans-Atlantic mail service by ships and airplanes, the planes to be catapulted from the ship at from 600 to 1000 miles out.

The plans involve construction of two 50,000-ton liners, the paper says, each with greater speed capacity than either the Europa or the Bremen, fastest liners on the Atlantic. The liners would cost $30,000,000 each.

## Lindbergh Soon to Visit West

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 22. (AP) Col. Lindbergh today said he will leave soon on an inspection tour of the western lines of the Transcontinental-Western Air, Inc.

At Los Angeles his plane will get its new-type wings into which the landing gear will retract.

## FIRES ROAR IN STORM WAKE

*After Answering 150 Alarms in City Chief Scott Calls Hazard Greatest in Los Angeles Annals*

The terrific northeast wind which swept over Southern California late Friday night and continued unabated throughout most of yesterday was responsible for the breaking out of innumerable fires and caused a day of strenuous activity by fire-fighting forces of the city and county.

The Los Angeles City Fire Department alone, yesterday responded to more than 150 fire alarms, a figure unprecedented in the history of the department.

Chief Scott said there were several hours yesterday when his department was working at full capacity with every piece of apparatus in use.

The most damaging of the brush fires broke out in Waterman Canyon on the road to Lake Arrowhead and it destroyed hundreds of acres of valuable watershed and several cabins before it was brought under control by a crew of more than 1000 men.

This blaze was started when a small tree was blown across a high-voltage power line and, fanned by the gale, it swept swiftly through the canyon. Rain and snow started falling in the San Bernardino Moun-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO, Page 7,

NEWS. Page 17,

SPANISH. Page 18,

SOUTHERN COUNTY. Several points develop in estate of Mrs. Peel's will at Whittier; packing-house to be leased time within two years; county's "singing" to go on concert tour. Comfort station to be dedicated at Long Beach. New gas main planned to serve Kettleman Hills. Rodeo at Blythe rodeo. Page

Stanford runs roughshod over California. Page 1, Part I. Bears vanquishes Northerners. Page 1, Part VIa.

Persons team upsets Occidental. Page 1, Part VIa.

Trojans over Purdue. Page VIa.

Bruins humble Yale. Page 1, Part VIa.

CITY. Several persons are injured and great damage done in Southern California storm. Page 1, Part I.

Bandit trains checked by police motorcyclists, supported by citizens. Page 3, Part II.

Port of Los Angeles largest in history, report shows, and reveals plans. Page 1, Part II.

Mayor Porter Martin to be subpoenaed by grand jury in City Hall graft. Page 6, Part II.

Chief Quinn announces plans for new General Hospital cornerstone laying December 7. Page

Police in wake of storm and fire warn of great hazards. Page II.

Coast Guard officers answer charges they failed to subscribe to Liberty Loan drive. Page 2, Part II.

Traffic continues to rise with 1930 robberies in twenty-four hours. Page 1, Part II.

Fluoroscopic X-ray shows organs in three dimensions, claim. Page 1, Part II.

Insurance policies in force. Page 1, Part II.

Ralph faces biennial task more than quarter of a century. Page 3, Part I.

EASTERN. Ethel Barrymore collapses just before curtain. Page 1, Part I.

Colorado school-teacher slain in Nebraska. Page 3,

Chicago woman confesses killing herself and brother-in-law. Page 3, Part I.

Chicago subway brotherhoods

urge six-hour day to relieve unemployment in ranks of employees. Page 7, Part I.

Chicago drive against gangsters gains momentum with Federal prosecutions. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover child conference ends harmonious session after drawing up child's bill of rights. Page 1, Part I.

Government, due to protests, omits in publication minutes of Col. House's conversations in Europe. Page 3, Part I.

Lament blames foreign selling for silver slump. Page 7, Part I.

Hoover goes into seclusion to prepare message to Congress. Page 7, Part I.

Census shows continental population of United States to be 122,775,046. Page 1, Part I.

Sources of Al Capone's income under investigation by Treasury and prohibition officials. Page 12, Part I.

Drys plan offensive drive in 1932 campaign. Page 13, Part I.

Washington man is convicted of receiving "good" liquor. Page 13, Part I.

FOREIGN. Disarmament Preparatory Commission adopts publicity proposal. Page 2, Part I.

Einstein stumped by American reaction to his proposed visit. Page 1, Part I.

Paris hit by severe wind and floods menace wide areas. Page 2, Part I.

Begum Shah Nawaz talks on differences between East and West, and of India women. Page 8, Part I.

Soviet dictator puts curb on five-year-plan dissenters. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Road to Offer Charms of Mexico Next Year; Slogans Will Annex Prizes; Signs and Signals Purloined; Study of Cars Urged by Club Road Service; Highway Signs of California Given Praise; Brake Inspection Urged; Eighth Street Emerging; Cars Use Much Gas Here; Auto Tunnel Very Popular; Checkers, By John Dougherty; Yachting Calendar Crowded for Months of Winter Contrary to Custom of Idle Period; Mathe to Study Airports; License Renewal Dates Set; Tire Company Establishes New Branch; Automotive Oddities; Better Plane Judgment Used; Changes Made in Personnel of Air Lines; Glass Complaints Made; Chess, By Cliff Sherwood; Plane Production Grows.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by James L. Davis. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Southland Architects Gain New Triumphs; Lease of Half-Year Reported; College Group Expands Units; Wilshire District Sites Considered; County's Roads Show Marked Progress; Ground Broken for Road Link; Dance School to be Built Along French Normandy Lines; Activity Revival Due in Industry; Construction Authorized to Aid Unemployment; Store Building to Rise; Permits Show Building Scope; a Page for Home Builders; Decoration of Home Interiors; Economic Chats on Home Ownership; Home Builders' Primer; Leadership in Industry Seen; Street Undergoes Change; Additional Factories Predicted; Property Titles Upheld.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 19, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 17, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 26, Part III.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Page 25, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 30, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 12, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13, 14 and 15, Part III. Film Horoscope Shows New Star Ascendency; "Morocco" Sets Mark in Showing at New York; Modesty Mollified by Mickey Mouse Morality; George Gershwyn Soft-Pedals in New Musical Job; New Picture Era Hailed; Hollywood Views Change.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Water World; Persons in the Public Eye; Climbing World's Greatest Volcanoes; Varied Views; Thanksgiving Fashions from Local Shops, By Peggy Hamilton; 1896—Occidental vs. Pomona—1930.

PREVIEW. "Lighting Bill" Rogers; Min and Bill; Portraitures; Cinema Hither and Thither; Boom, Boom Ahead; Turkey Turns Thespic; Gay Terpsichorienne Returns.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Wander Trail, By John Steven McGroarty; Thanksgiving Extraordinary, By Lannie Haynes Martin; Care of the Body, By Phillip M. Lovell; What's New In Science, By Ransome Sutton; Stories By Alma Whitaker, Marguerite Drennen, Edgard Wallace, Oren Arnold, Rex Collier, Bruce Barton, Cornelia Strassburg, Lucille Van Slyke, Mabel Herbert Urner and Uncle Elby, By Clifford McBride.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited By Harold M. Finley. It Won't Be Long Now; Things Aren't So Bad After All; Turkeys Fewer, But Price Down; Our Market's East; Our Neighbors; Bees' Time Valuable; Winter Poultry Show; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Snoopy in Do-Do Land; Comic Zoo; Cartoons by Club Artists; Stories by Club Writers.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle.

## EAST SIDE PROPERTY IN OIL LEASE

*Ransom Holdings Near Monterey Park Scheduled for Drilling Operations*

Approximately $10,000,000 worth of unsubdivided property east of the city controlled by the J. B. Ransom Corporation was placed under lease yesterday by the Texas Company and the first oil well on the 1000 acres involved will be sunk within the next thirty days, according to J. B. Ransom.

The lease follows months of work by geologists, who believe that the property in question lies in the channel between the Montebello fields and the Santa Fe Springs development. Undeveloped portions of three subdivisions of the Ransom Corporation are affected by the lease and include Repetto Hills, Bicknell Park and Tri-City Park. Roughly these subdivisions are bounded on the south by Rosemead Boulevard, on the north by the city limits of Monterey Park, on the west by Garfield avenue and on the east by Atlantic Boulevard.

Leasing arrangements are said to interfere with future or past sales of property in the vicinity, according to Ransom. Acreage upon which the lease was taken includes in addition to the properties mentioned a portion of that owned by the Monterey Land and Water Company.

## RADIO TRADE GROUP OFF FOR ENSENA

Last night about 300 Philco radio dealers, salesmen and factory officials, guests of the H. H. Company, Philco distributor for Southern California, left Wilmington aboard the steamship Hermosa for Ensenada, for a three-day convention providing opportunity to hold the regular dealer meeting and allow time for pleasure. The party will stop at San Diego this morning to pick up another group of Philco dealers and salesmen and will arrive at Ensenada at noon. The return to Los Angeles is set for Sunday night.

"BASKETS" TO BE TOPIC

The third lecture in the series being given at the Southwest Museum by Charles Amadon, curator and secretary, on the arts and crafts of the old Southwest, will be given tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the museum. "Baskets and Basket Making" will be the subject.

PROBATION GRANTED

After pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a postoffice money order for $8, Harry H. Pullam, 20 years of age, was placed on probation for two years yesterday by United States District Judge Congdon. The money order was taken from the mails, it was stated.

REMEMBER THIS
One of the finest
things to remember is
the last to forget.

# LIVES OF SIX LOST IN STORM

*Scores of Others Injured in Southland*

*Every Section Damaged by Severe Gale*

*Transportation of Every Kind Muddled*

(Continued from First Page)

1547 Venice Boulevard when he was caught by a sharp gust as he was leaning over the edge in an attempt to catch a rope being thrown by a workman below. He alighted on a picket fence some fifteen feet below, but escaped with severe cuts and bruises. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Martin Pallorana, 7, of 448 Walnut street, Pasadena, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when a limb from a pepper tree blew down and crushed his chest.

Josephine King, 15, of 2318 Huron street, was treated at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital for severe gashes about the head and face as the result of flying debris.

Harry Shier, 39, of 6707 Parmalla avenue, lost his balance while working on a roof at 226 South Windsor Boulevard when he was caught by a violent gust and blown over the edge. Both ankles were broken by the plunge.

All forms of transportation were demoralized. Passenger liners were hours late in arriving. Service to Catalina was abandoned throughout the day. Small boats at Los Angeles Harbor, Long Beach and other ports broke their moorings and drifted ashore.

From all over the wind-swept territory came reports of hundreds of uprooted trees, signs blown down, windows smashed, houses unroofed and tents and awnings torn away.

**PHONE LINES HIT**

Local and long-distance telephone service was seriously hampered. Thousands of telephones in Pasadena, Alhambra and other suburban communities were reported out of order. Long-distance wires to Salt Lake City northeast are being rerouted over the southern circuit. Service between Santa Ana and San Diego was discontinued for a time.

One stage at the old Mack Sennett studio, located at Glendale Boulevard and Effie street, was wrecked. The winds buckled the walls and the heavy steel girders, supporting the roof, crashed. The studio had not been occupied for several years.

## *Havoc Wrought by Angry Gales in Southland*

Part of Damage Done by High Wind

Above—Ruins of one of the stages of the old Mack Sennett Studio on Glendale Boulevard, which collapsed in the high wind. (P. and A. photo.) Below—Wrecked Curtiss-Wright Flying Service Ford trimotored plane which was blown across the field at Grand Central Air Terminal. (Associated Press photo.)

United States Weather Bureau gauges reported a wind velocity of thirty miles per hour in Los Angeles between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. At the same time Cajon Pass reported a sixty-six-mile gale, Beaumont, forty; Alhambra, fifty; Monrovia, fifty; Oceanside, thirty, and beach city points from forty-five to fifty miles per hour.

At Avalon incomplete reports declared that many of the small craft in the harbor were in trouble and many blown ashore. One pier and a part of the board walk were torn away by the wind and waves.

**ONE BOAT SINKS**

The glass-bottom boat Empress, largest of William Wrigley's fleet of marine sight-seeing fleet and valued at $100,000 filled with water and sank at her moorings. Four men who tried to avert the sinking were forced to jump overboard and swim ashore.

At Los Angeles Harbor 5000 naval and merchant sailors were marooned ashore, unable to reach the ships anchored in the outer harbor. At Cabrillo Beach, near San Pedro, a number of small power boats and yawls were swept ashore or on the breakwater and more were reported in danger of sinking near the California Yacht Club.

Owing to falling trees and windblown branches, service was discontinued to Mt. Lowe Tavern by the Pacific Electric Railroad.

Santa Monica was entirely without electric light or power service for a part of the day yesterday as a result of the havoc wrought by the wind.

This was mainly due to the carrying away of a pole at Hart avenue and the Speedway, tearing down wires. Manufacturers and merchants depending on electric light and power service were put to considerable inconvenience.

A force of men was put to work at once, and a major part of the service had been restored by late afternoon.

Damages to houses and other buildings were reported at Santa Monica and Venice.

**PIERS DAMAGED**

The east end of a two-story frame dwelling at Avenue 17 and the Speedway was blown in, but the occupants miraculously escaped injury.

The brick facing of the Seaboard Garage on Second street near Santa Monica Boulevard was blown down. The brick fell in a shower on the sidewalk and into the street, pedestrians narrowly escaping being struck.

Among the worst sufferers were the concessionaires on the piers. Many of the flimsy structures were completely blown away, police reported.

The top of the tower of the Shoot-the-Chutes on Ocean Park Pier was blown away.

Flying at Clover Field was suspended. The velocity of the wind there was estimated at fifty miles an hour.

All over Los Angeles the wind disrupted the usual routine of business. Trees fell across street-car tracks at numerous points and traffic congestion followed. City Engineer Jessup reported his department had answered 150 calls to remove fallen trees.

Air travel in Southern California was at a standstill yesterday.

**PLANE WRECKED**

At Glendale a huge $65,000 air liner owned by the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and on the field at the Grand Central Air Terminal was wrecked when the wind whirled it across the field and piled it in a grove of trees.

One of the towers of the Glendale radio broadcasting station on the Hotel Glendale was broken and hung down from the roof into the street until removed by firemen.

At Huntington Beach eight oil derricks were demolished and tanks were crushed. Oil ran through the main streets of the town. Two derricks, one owned by M. M. McCallen, Long Beach, and the other owned by Herman Lentzmer of Los Angeles, were carried bodily and dropped on top of a residence in an adjoining lot, destroying the house.

All the wires of the telephone company are down on Ocean Boulevard and the Westminister exchange is completely cut off.

**BLIZZARD RAGING**

All highways from San Bernardino to Los Angeles were reported open last night but dangerous. Reports are to the effect that it is snowing in the mountains and that at Big Bear Lake a blizzard is raging.

At Pomona wind sweeping through the valley wrought havoc with telephone and electrical service. Twenty-four giant eucalyptus trees on North Garey avenue, just south of the Foothill Boulevard, fell before the gale. Traffic will be obstructed for several days.

At Redondo Beach, the windstorm endangered the lives of several fishermen, eight of whom were caught several miles off shore. The last to reach the land were Jess Long, Edward Bitters and Louis Riley, who reached the pier at 4 o'clock after an all-day battle. Frank Vance was drifting out to sea in a skiff when rescued.

At Manattan Beach, in the Standard Park district, the roof of a new house owned by W. R. Stadtegger, was lifted bodily from the framework and deposited in the vacant lot next door. Residents in the house were not injured.

At Anaheim one oil derrick was blown over, crashing through a garage.

At Monrovia many streets were impassable. An airplane owned by Chester Wilson, was demolished at the Foothill airport off Huntington Drive, the wind picking the machine up and carrying it to the end of a runway.

**FAMED DRIVE WRECKED**

The famous Double Drive in Arcadia, is a picture of wreckage with an estimate of 500 trees fallen. Due to the danger of the constantly falling trees, some of which were completely uprooted, Chief of Police Richards detailed a crew of thirty-five men to keep traffic off the drive and other city streets. The heaviest damage in Arcadia occurred at noon yesterday when the fast moving gale blew over approximately 1000 trees on city streets, tore roofs from houses and broke scores of windows, police report.

The residence of M. Schranz at 505 South Second avenue, was damaged to the extent of $3000 when a large tree blew over on it, crushing in the roof.

Loss from the storm in Pasadena and vicinity includes thousands of trees uprooted, damage to telephone and light wires, smashed plate-glass store windows, roofs torn off, automobiles damaged by falling trees and broken porch furniture. Altadena, La Canada, La Crescenta and other foothill cities appeared to be even more seriously crippled.

**NARROW ESCAPE**

A Pasadena police patrol car, normally capable of sixty-five miles an hour, driven by Lieut. Edward Abbott, early today, was unable to proceed faster than eight miles an hour in the teeth of the gale.

The roof of the Altadena Sheriff's substation was partly ripped off. James A. Harmon, 334 East Foothill Boulevard, and his family, narrowly escaped death or injury when a sixty-foot cypress, measuring three feet in diameter, smashed the roof of his two-story residence.

More than a score of rare trees on the Altadena estate of Zane Grey, the author, were torn and broken.

The two-acre roof of the Wilson-avenue water reservoir in Pasadena was blasted upward, and breaking into small bits, plunged to the bottom of the reservoir. A two-by-four timber from the wreckage was found later speared through the wall of a bungalow more than 100 yards distant.

**SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN STILL CUT OFF**

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 22. (AP)—For the third day Aberdeen was without telephone and telegraph communication today as a result of the South Dakota sleet storm Thursday which broke poles and wires under the weight of ice and wind.

A report to a telegraph company here said direct contact can not be re-established until Monday. Five hundred telegraph poles are reported on the ground between Aberdeen and Java and 200 poles down and "a thousand wire breaks" between Aberdeen and Nilbank.

**DAMAGE CAUSED BY WIND AT GLOBE**

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Wind approaching gale proportions blew in Globe and Miami today, doing considerable damage to residences, garages and the old tungsten mill in South Globe. This city was without lights and power for a short time when a power line was broken. The wind died down at nightfall.

## *Kilauea Spouts Liquid Rock With Increased Fury*

HILO (Hawaii) Nov. 22. (AP)—The volcano Kilauea erupted more violently today than since it first started spouting flame and lava Wednesday.

Fountains of lava were hurled 450 feet high in the great Halemauman fire pit. A stream of liquid rock poured from the west side of the bowl to the north side and formed a lake of red fire.

Hundreds of spectators stood at the rim of the pit during the night gazing at the fireworks 1200 feet below.

## JUDGE HOLDS CORSETS IN "PERISHABLE" CLASS

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Any case involving ownership of corsets should be decided quickly because the style of women's figures might change and the outmoded corsets couldn't be sold. Thus reasoned Circuit Judge Stoll in a written opinion today in the case of C. H. Berryman vs. Selman's Department Store interpreting a contract. Judge Stoll held the corsets were in the Selman store on consignment and were not subject to a landlord lien for rent.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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# VIOLENT WIND STRIKES PARIS

*Northern France Damaged by Heavy Rains*

*Flanders Fields Covered as Rivers Overflow*

*Rhine Threatens Disaster; Wales Inundated*

PARIS, Nov. 23. (Sunday) (AP)—A violent windstorm struck Paris just after midnight, with reports from various parts of the city showing a considerable number of persons were injured by falling chimneys and scaffoldings under construction.

The storm struck just as the theaters were closing and the cafes filled quickly with persons hunting refuge.

At the same time, additional reports were received of damage caused in Northern France by heavy rains. A farmer's house near Amiens was partly demolished by a landslide, and the lower sections of Lisieux were under water.

**FLANDERS FIELDS COVERED BY FLOODS**

PARIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Flanders Fields, knee-deep in war-churned mud twelve years ago, tonight were covered with the waters of overflowing rivers, swollen by days of torrential rains. Crops on the neighboring regions were threatened with enormous damage.

Railway lines have been washed out, a factory was flooded near Charleroi and 5000 workers had to evacuate.

France and Belgium are apprehensive tonight as the rains persisted. The Seine has become a torrent in which barges were sunk and small craft sought shelter. Two barge men drowned.

Dwellers in low-lying communities evacuated their homes.

**RHINE FLOODS THREATEN DISASTER**

COLOGNE (Germany) Nov. 22. (AP)—Tributaries of the Rhine poured huge masses of water down the Rhine Valley tonight and the Rhine administration declared a state of emergency as disastrous floods threatened.

Dwellings near the river have been evacuated, three electric-power houses near Frankfort-on-Main were disabled and near Heidelberg several quarries are under water tonight.

The Moselle River has overflowed at several points and at the village of Ludweiler a dam burst and inundated the community.

**LARGE AREA FLOODED IN NORTH WALES**

PWLLHELI (Carnarvon, Wales) Nov. 22. (AP)—Thousands of acres have been flooded and many roads made impassable in North Wales in the latest of a series of gales which have lashed Great Britain.

A terrific gale swept over South Carnarvonshire.

# ARMS PUBLICITY TO BE PONDERED

*Dutch Proposal Referred to Geneva Subcommittee*

*Action Follows Debate in Preparatory Assembly*

*Gibson for Plan While Japan and France Oppose It*

GENEVA, Nov. 22. (AP)—The preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations today referred to a subcommittee a Dutch proposal which would guarantee publicity for war preparations and materials.

This measure, directed at secret preparations for war, was brought to a vote after considerable debate.

Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, supported it, saying full exchange of information regarding war materials is necessary to the success of any disarmament treaty.

The Japanese representative, M. Sato, condemned the proposal, saying his country would regard it as giving away secrets essential to national security, while another objector was Rene Massigli of France.

The argument finally developed about interpretation of Article VIII of the League of Nations covenant, those in favor of the motion asserting that such an exchange of military information is required under that article.

Massigli declared the discussion of a covenant article is not appropriate in the presence of representatives from the United States, Turkey and Russia, who are not members of the League. And by general consent the question was referred to a subcommittee.

Members of this group will be delegates from the United States and other great powers, in addition to Belgium, Spain, Norway, Holland and Jugo-Slavia.

## *Bill Proposes One-Party Rule*

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Senator-elect William E. Harper of San Diego will sponsor a bill in the 1931 Legislature to restrict candidates to seeking the nomination of one party only at primary elections. Paul Mason, an official of the Senate, today announced receipt from Harper for preseason printing of a bill for amend the primary law to enforce party regularity.

Leaders of the major political parties started an agitation for such an amendment when Milton K. Young, Democratic candidate for Governor, also filed at the primary election for the Republican nomination.

## *King Carol Has Ride in Son's Tiny Motor Car*

BUCHAREST, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Prince Michael created something of a sensation the other day when he took his father, King Carol, for a ride in his own motor car—the smallest in Bucharest. Michael is a born motorist, but for all his expert handling of the expedition they looked like part of a carnival procession, with the King looming up comically from the tiny car, out of all proportion to it. And to judge from their combined amusement it might almost have been a carnival drive.

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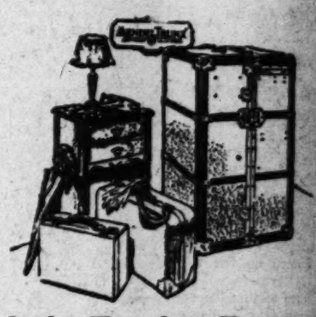
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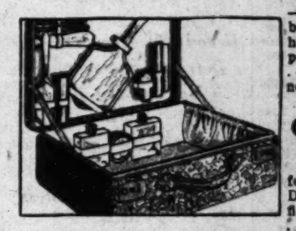
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## Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and strength—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-200, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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# PROTESTS SEAL WAR SECRETS

*Government Omits Minutes of Col. House's Talks*

*Action Taken at Request of America's Allies*

*Conversations in Europe to Continue Mysterious*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Objections by Great Britain, France and Italy, voiced officially to the United States more than a year ago, have caused the omission from the State Department's publications of full-time documents of the minutes of the conversations between Col. E. M. House and Allied leaders.

The conversations were held in Europe and concerned the part America could best play in the World War and the collapse of the German government. They led to the creation of the supreme war council.

When the State Department began publishing the documents, the other powers were asked if they would object to the inclusion of the minutes in the publications. Great Britain, France and Italy objected. Japan, which was also a party to the conversations, did not object, but replied it would abide by the decision of the other powers.

**AUTO MAKER DIES**

MELBOURNE (Fla.) Nov. 22. (AP) E. E. Jewett, retired automobile manufacturer of Pontiac, Mich., died at his winter home today.

## PEDAGOGUE FIGURE IN MYSTERY CASE

[A. P. photo]
Enid Marriott

**HELIUM AND GAS FOUND**

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—German aviation circles manifest keen interest in the news that samples of helium gas have been sent to Berlin from Esthonia for analysis. The gas is said to have been located on the north coast of Esthonia and adjacent islands.

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# DISAPPEARANCE PUZZLE GROWS

*Missing Colorado Teacher Reported in Nebraska*

*Absence of Schoolboy Adds Further Complication*

*Trainmen Give Clew With Tale of Waiting Autoist*

FORT MORGAN (Colo.) Nov. 22. (AP)—While another report of a missing person today served to complicate the disappearance of Miss Enid Marriott, 28-year-old Wiggins (Colo.) school-teacher, police received word a Sidney (Neb.) resident claimed to have seen the woman leaving a hotel yesterday morning.

Miss Marriott disappeared last Sunday. Ray Robert Babb, 13-year-old Wiggins schoolboy, has been missing since the 13th inst., police disclosed, the day before the teacher went to Denver. But whether the coincidence could have a bearing on the case, authorities decline to say.

**NEBRASKAN'S REPORT**

Mrs. E. A. Lott, Sidney resident, said she had seen a woman resembling the school-teacher—whom, she added, she knows personally—leaving a Sidney hotel Friday morning. The teacher, Mrs. Lott asserted, stepped back into the entrance of the hotel as Mrs. Lott passed it, as though she did not desire to be seen.

The hotel proprietor, Fort Morgan police learned, said the woman resembling Miss Marriott had been registered with a man under the name of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen. Trainmen furnished what they consider a further clew when they described the man who apparently waited with a motor car at the train for the teacher and the description of her purported companion seems to tally with that of the "Allen" registered at the hotel.

**PAPERS DESTROYED**

Coincident with these disclosures an examination of the teacher's room at the hotel at which she was living at Wiggins showed all her personal papers had been burned. These included numerous letters.

Disappearance of the boy was not reported sooner, it is explained by the police, because his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Babb, are separated and getting a divorce and the father thought the boy had gone to visit his mother, postmistress at Masters, Colo.

# PLANE RACE TROPHY WON BY VAUPRE

*Mitchell Award of Army Captured by Speed of 146.7 Miles Per Hour*

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Lieut. Louis A. Vaupre, attached to the Thirty-sixth Pursuit Squadron, captured the Mitchell Trophy, a major military flying award, in the annual speed event here today.

Lieut. Vaupre's elapsed time was 49m. 39.75s., an average of 146.7 miles per hour over the 120-mile triangular course. Nearly 75,000 spectators watched the race. Eighteen army planes were entered.

Flying a Curtiss P-1, standard army pursuit plane, Lieut. George nosed out Lieut. George F. Smith of the Twenty-seventh Squadron, whose time was 49m. 51-76s., or 145.96 miles an hour. Third was Lieut. Theodore M. Bolen of the Twenty-seventh, with 49m. 52.38 elapsed time, averaging 145.93 miles per hour.

**PATRICK AIR TROPHY WON BY TEXAS PILOT**

GALVESTON (Tex.) Nov. 22. (AP) Going around a sixty-mile course at an average speed of 149.2 miles an hour, Lieut. L. C. Westley of Clifton, Tex., today won the third annual Mason M. Patrick air trophy race, open only to members of the Third Attack Group here. Second place went to Lieut. C. F. Recknagel of Cincinnati, whose speed was 148.9 miles an hour, while Lieut. T. W. Imlay of Salinas, Cal., took third place, averaging 148.8 miles an hour.

**BRIG.-GEN. REED EXPIRES**

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Nov. 22. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Henry A. Reed, U. S. A., 86 years of age, retired, died here today. He was retired in 1906.

# ILLNESS STRIKES STAR OF STAGE

(Continued from First Page)

unconsciousness. Physicians said her condition is serious.

Miss Barrymore is suffering from an attack of laryngitis and conjunctivitis.

Miss Barrymore had dressed for the matinee in her make-up and costume of the Negro character Sister Mary. The theater had been sold out for the afternoon and the audience was already in its seats, waiting for the curtain to rise, but the condition of the star made it necessary to call a physician and cancel the performance.

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, her daughter, was at her side.

Miss Barrymore for half an hour refused to permit the matinee to be canceled. When she became unconscious the management refunded the money of ticket purchasers and informed them the show could not go on.

# Prince Named Chief of Police

BANGKOK (Siam) Nov. 22. (AP)—Prince Nirajara, uncle of the king, has been made chief of police here. He studied scientific crime detection at Lyons, France.

Are You Worried
Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

## VIRGINIAN LEADS IN CABINET RACE

[A. P. photo]
W. N. Doak

# EDITOR HAS CHANCE FOR LABOR POST

*President's Advisers Ask Early Decision on Man to Fill Davis Vacancy*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—William N. Doak of Virginia, editor of Railroad Trainman, is favored by President Hoover as Secretary of Labor to succeed Senator-elect Davis of Pennsylvania, but a final decision has not been made.

Davis goes to the Senate in another week. Hoover has thirty days in which to fill the vacancy. He and his advisers want the place filled quickly in view of the unemployment situation.

# STORM CAUSES FIRE EPIDEMIC

(Continued from First Page)

tains last night, shortly after the flames had been brought under control but Federal Forest Supervisor Elliott kept 150 men on patrol throughout the night.

**WIN HARD BATTLE**

The most serious brush fire within the city limits was that which swept through a section of Elysian Park and was kept from developing dangerous proportions only by prompt action of the fire department which rushed 500 men and heavy reinforcements of apparatus to the scene and shortly had the flames under control after a strenuous battle and after four acres had been burned over.

The greatest difficulty was presented by a fire at the plant of the Pacific Cotton Seed Company at 6300 East Slauson avenue, but the fire fighters succeeded in holding it within the bounds of the plant. Two adjoining houses in the 2000 block of Magnolia avenue, the homes of F. A. Martin and M. Traulett, suffered more damage from fire than most of the residences in the city where flames broke out. A country residence six miles west of Anaheim burned to the ground during the night.

**SAN DIEGO SUFFERS**

The most serious residential fire occurred in San Diego where a blaze starting in a frame dwelling at 1246½ E street, spread so quickly on the heels of the wind that five dwelling houses were destroyed, four others damaged and a whole business block threatened before its progress was checked. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

Within Los Angeles county but outside the city limits there were seven brush fires, each of which burned over from fifteen to twenty acres before they were brought under control. The most serious of these was in Nigger Canyon northwest of Altadena.

**PATROL MAINTAINED**

This blaze broke out in the Federal Forest Reserve and endangered valuable woodland. It was near the boundary of the reserve and the county added its forces to those of the Federal service, 100 men fighting several hours before the flames were safely under control. A large patrol was maintained over this area last night.

The other brush fires were at Newhall, near Eureka Villa; at Spadra, La Habra, in the bed of the San Gabriel River near Lower Azusa Road; in the Del Rey Hills between Mesmer City and the Del Rey Riding Academy, and on Bandini Road, near the refining plant of the Petrol Refining Company.

**BURNS 1000 ACRES**

Three fires in Santa Barbara county caused damage estimated at $85,000. The largest burned 1000 acres of grazing land south of Santa Maria, starting at Harris Station and burning to La Purisima oil fields, where 150 men battled two hours to keep it from the oil fields. The damage caused by this fire alone was estimated at $60,000, including cattle, a barn, hay and implements on a ranch.

Another blaze ran through 600 acres of grazing land on Dos Pueblos Ranch, twenty miles north of Santa Barbara. The third fire burned twenty acres of brush near Veronica Springs before being brought under control.

**GIRLS BATTLE FIRE**

Several brush fires were reported from Ventura county, the most spectacular sweeping over twenty acres to within 300 feet of the Ventura School for Girls on Ventura avenue. Most of the girl students turned fire fighters and aided city, county and oil company employees in putting out the flames. The Avenue oil field is only a few hundred feet to the north of the burned area, but was never in danger.

About 500 acres west of the well-populated Mortimer subdivision near Santa Susana, on the Camulos ranch near Piru, were burned over, and on the Rincon a fire burned through the day, but they were brought under control before they did extensive damage.

# STATE'S BUDGET REQUESTS GROW

*Rolph Faces Aggregate of Quarter Billion*

*Biennial Fixed Charges Total $175,817,478*

*Gov. Young Tabulates Sums for Successor*

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Gov.-elect Rolph is faced with the alternative of submitting to the 1931 Legislature a biennial State budget totaling approximately $255,000,000 or slashing the requests of State boards, commissioners and institutions to the bone. The 1929 budget totaled $249,721,729.

It became known today that budget requests that have been filed with the State Department of Finance, plus the $175,817,478 in charges that are fixed by the constitution or statutes, total more than $250,000,000.

Gov. Young is not preparing a budget but the finance department is tabulating department and institution requests for the 1931-33 biennium so the new administration may have accurate information to work on.

**FIXED CHARGES**

The fixed charges over which the Governor has no control, and hence must be included in the budget submitted to the next Legislature, are: Highway, $94,781,434; elementary schools, $40,424,100; high schools, $15,360,690; general bond interest and redemption, $2,727,657; aid for orphans, $3,375,000; aid for aged, $1,675,000; aid for blind, $512,000; teachers' requirement funds, $1,238,924; vocational education and rehabilitation, $1,045,280; highway bond interest and redemption, $8,779,750; junior colleges, $1,755,430; University of California, $794,450; educational bond interest and redemption, $718,800.

Budget requests have been made by State departments and institutions, as follow:

Agriculture, $4,369,190; education, $86,399,896, including fixed charges; University of California, $18,537,263; finance $2,072,320; industrial relations, $290,235; public health, $1,591,960; public works, exclusive of highways and motor vehicle division, $2,072,320; social welfare, $311,464, exclusive of aid for orphans, blind, aged, etc.; institutions, exclusive of prisons, $20,146,567; prisons, $5,457,170.

**OTHER ITEMS**

Permanent improvement appropriations have been requested as follow:

Military and veterans' affairs, $1,155,709; prisons, $1,405,000, and education, $4,517,730.

The budget requests of the thirteen State hospitals follow: Agnew, $2,262,130; Mendocino, $1,910,370; Napa, $2,185,815; Norwalk, $1,639,050; Patton, $2,576,601; Stockton, $2,215,476; Pacific Colony, $1,227,590; Sonoma, $2,373,218; Narcotic Hospital, $533,409; Preston School of Industry, $1,525,130; Ventura School for Girls, $340,725; Whittier State School, $1,109,148; Industrial Home for Adult Blind, $196,904.

# EINSTEIN CAN'T SOLVE AMERICA

(Continued from First Page)

have evoked the response it has in the United States.

"It is simply terrible," he said several times. "Mass psychology is a difficult thing to fathom. I fear historians never have taken the factor of mass psychology into account sufficiently in writing history. They look upon events in retrospect with the idea that they can define exactly the causes that led up to this or that outstanding event. In reality, behind these apparent causes there are indefinable factors of mass psychology about which we know little or nothing.

"My own case is, alas, an illustration. Why popular fancy should seize upon me, a scientist dealing in abstract things and happy if left alone, is one of those manifestations of mass psychology that are beyond me. I think it is terrible that this should be so and I suffer more than anybody can imagine."

Prof. Einstein explained that his whole purpose in going to America is a scientific one.

"Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Observatory have the most perfect equipment in the world of the kind I use in my work," he said. "Not that I expect to undertake experiments in California, which I could not make here. As far as that goes, I can just as well do my work in my little study in the garret.

"But I do want to exchange information and compare notes with the American scientists in Pasadena."

## RALPH S. KELLEY'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Arthur Moore of Salt Lake City was appointed today chief of the field division of the General Land Office at Denver, succeeding Ralph S. Kelley, recently dismissed as a result of charges involving oil shale leases in western States.

## ACCUSED COLORADO BANKER ACQUITTED

DENVER, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. A. H. Stockham, 78 years of age, president of the defunct First National Bank of Delta, Colo., was acquitted today of charges of misapplication of funds of the bank and making false returns to the Controller of the Treasury. The bank was closed about a year ago.

## AMERICAN AVIATOR LIBERATED IN CHILE

REIDSVILLE (N. C.) Nov. 22. (AP) J. H. Smith was notified here today his son, Fred Smith, aviation mechanic, had been freed under bond at Concepcion, Chile, where he had been held two months as an asserted revolutionist. Smith's aviator, Orville De Larm of California, escaped from the Concepcion prison the 1st inst.

STEINWAY

CLAIRE MELLONINO
It is indeed a tribute to Los Angeles that so accomplished a pianiste can find here the satisfying and appreciative response that is so necessary to a true musical artist. In Claire Mellonino we find the rare combination of an artist who is equally proficient as soloist, accompanist, chamber music performer, and orchestral ensemble player. • • • Throughout the entire west, hundreds of thousands of people enjoy the brilliant concerts of Claire Mellonino and Calmon Luboviski, given three times a week over Radio Station KNX.
A new Steinway Grand Piano may be had for as little as $1475, with 3 years to pay on Birkel's especially convenient CHRISTMAS TERMS.
Just as it has been the choice of every great artist during the past 75 years, the Steinway Piano is the constant companion of Claire Mellonino. One Steinway Grand adds its charm to her home while another adds its matchless tone to her public performances.
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BARITONE
In song recital Sunday evening, November 23, at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.
Mr. Martyn will present an extensive repertoire including German, Irish, American and Negro folk songs.
*Steinway, the intrument of the immortals, is Mr. Martyn's choice for both personal and professional use.*
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Here is the Biggest and Most Sensational
RADIO SALE
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*Featuring on the Occasion of Our Big Expansion, One of the Greatest Radios Ever Built*
Owing to the really fine reputation of this radio, which was made in one of the largest and best-known radio factories in the United States, and to our drastic cut in price, we are not advertising the name of this famous high-grade, standard-make radio—one of the finest instruments ever built, at a price that is absolutely a "steal."
Actual Former List Price More Than..... $200
OUR SALE PRICE FOR A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY.
8 Tubes including 3 Screen Grids
$89
Full Electro Dynamic Speaker Equipped for Phonograph Connection
Complete—On Very Easy Terms
FULL WRITTEN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE
The chassis is of super-construction and the Peerless Speaker is one of the best ever produced. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone is bound to please the most critical.
The console is a beautifully finished cabinet (with doors) of very choice selected walnut—a size and design that will look well in any home.
Remember, the Quantity is Very Limited—So Get Here Early.
NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.
During This Sale We Are Making Allowances Up to $125.00 for Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano on Other Standard Makes Radios We Carry.
PRINCE OF AMERICA
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR INCLUDING SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
1479 - 81 - 83 - 85 - 87 WEST ADAMS STREET LOS ANGELES
SUCCESSOR TO PRINCE RADIO CO.
THE BIG CORNER STORE OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF VERMONT

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••Your Christmas Swim AT WAIKIKI!
SAIL Dec. 13 directly from Los Angeles on the luxury cruiser "City of Los Angeles," with LASSCO'S SPECIALLY SERVICED TOUR—
Two fascinating days in and around Honolulu, then LASSCO'S inter island Wonder Trip to Hilo, providing two days among the marvels of Volcano-land! Back in Honolulu Christmas morning! And what a Christmas! Riding the surf...swimming on the golden sands...dining and dancing in a smart hotel...and strolling in the radiant moonlight of famous Waikiki!
Eight days in the islands and then aboard ship once more...a never-to-be forgotten New Year's Eve at sea...and back in Los Angeles Jan. 2.
All for as little as $330! 20 days, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. Book now!
MALOLO
Ship of Splendor
...sails from Los Angeles Jan. 10
4 days, 17 hrs. to Honolulu! Because of the winter season travel, reservations should be made early!
Early Sailings
"CALAWAII" . . . Sat., Nov. 29
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A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
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**20% OFF**

**EVERY suit, topcoat and overcoat was tailored this season for this season's wear. Here you'll find only true F & C values reflecting the advantages of our increased coast to coast volume, the lowest overhead and the smallest profit in the clothing industry, plus the new low costs of clothing materials. You'll find clothing brand new and fresh, not more than six weeks from the tailor's hands—the result of the swiftest style service in the world. And most gratifying of all—you'll find tucked away in the pocket of every garment our $10,000,000 written guarantee that's our pledge for your satisfaction, savings, and service in every detail.**

| Guaranteed $30 Garments Regular F&C Price $20 | Guaranteed $35 Garments Regular F&C Price $25 | Guaranteed $40 Garments Regular F&C Price $30 | Guaranteed $45 Garments Regular F&C Price $35 |
|---|---|---|---|
| NOW $16 | NOW $20 | NOW $24 | NOW $28 |

**OVERCOATS and Topcoats**

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The smartest models in widest variety ever shown by us or anybody else. Every style, every fabric, every color now $16, $20, $24, $28

**Pants & Knickers**

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$3.50 Pants now $2.80. $5 Pants and Knickers now $4.00. Buy now and save

**EVERY Suit—EVERY Topcoat Goes**

***—Including Brand New Models Arriving From Our Factories Every Day!***

**We could disregard the interests of our customers and think only of our own. We could remain at this location and coast along on the high reputation for square dealing we have built up through these many years. But we emphatically will not! The landlord has issued his ultimatum. We do not quarrel with his decision. We simply repeat that we must protect the best interests of our customers—and our own good name. We must leave. But before we go—every last garment must be sold!**

**NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS**

***WE GUARANTEE PERFECT FIT***

**FREE SPONGING, PRESSING AND MINOR REPAIRS**

Our Service-After-Purchase entitles you to have your F&C clothing sponged, pressed, and minor repaired free, for as long and often as you wish—in any of the Foreman & Clark Coast to Coast stores.

**[These reductions in effect at 3rd and Main Street Store only]**

# Foreman & Clark

***Open Every Night*** **Cor. 3rd and Main** ***Open Every Night***

**Backache Getting Up Nights Leg-Pains**

Conditions Due to Functional Bladder Irritation Quickly Alleviated by Double Treatment

**Quick Test Guaranteed**

...n't know the real joy of ...ing or do your work properly, if ...r bladder irritation makes ...ou Up Nights, suffer Backache, ...ad Ache, Dull Pains, Leg-Pains, ...ssness, Burning, Smarting or ...ome Acidity. If these conditions ...ss and discourage you, try the ...-acting Cystex Test.

**Quick Acting Double Test**

...If you suffer from these condi...ns, you will be delightfully ...prised at the quick, soothing, ...ntal action of Cystex. ...One of the marked success of ...Cystex is due to its being two treat...nts in one. Because of this dou...e action, most sufferers find that ...ir backs that their conditions are allevi...ted almost immediately. One part ...of the treatment starts circulating ...through the system within a few min...utes, quickly alleviating urinary ir...ritation and associated painful condi...tions. The other part of the treat...ment soon acts as a mild and sooth...ing diuretic to the kidneys. ...The pure ingredients composing ...the Cystex double treatment are ...listed in each package so that you ...may see exactly what you are ...taking and can be told by your drug...gist or doctor that this is a highly ...meritorious preparation which does ...not contain any dopes, narcotics or ...habit-forming drugs.

**Internationally Successful**

...Cystex has had such marked suc...cess that it is now demanded in ...over different parts of the world, ...and is registered with the govern...ments of twenty different countries, ...such as England, France, Canada, ...Canada, Brazil, etc. This rapidly ...growing demand is largely due to the ...quick action, unusual merit, and the ...recommendation of satisfied users ...who found that Cystex quickly allevi...ated their conditions, thus eliminat...ing many hours' suffering and worry

**Guaranteed Trial Offer**

...Don't wait. Don't delay. Get Cys...tex (pronounced Siss-tex) from any ...druggist for only 40c, under the ...Cystex Money-Back Guarantee. ...Note it's the best. Use all of it. See ...for yourself how fast it works. If ...it does not quickly improve restful ...sleep and alleviate other discour...aging conditions, due to functional ...bladder irritation, thus increasing ...your energy and enjoyment of life, ...simply return the empty package ...and your money will be refunded.

# CUPID DEFEATED IN VOTE QUEST

*Representative Timberlake Wins Only Lady's Hand*

*Ex-Waitress to Change Name but Not Politics*

*After Wedding She'll Remain Democrat at Heart*

BY ARMISTEAD W. GILLIAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (NANA) It is a winsome young widow in her thirties with an eye to the social end of things who had consented to become the bride of the veteran Charles Bateman Timberlake, Republican Representative from Colorado, just returned to the House for his ninth term.

She is Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott of Salisbury, N. C., who has spent some years in the capital, making a living for herself and her little girl. The wedding will take place here December 23, according to the announcement of the elderly Colorado Representative and the young southern widow.

**WILL REMAIN DEMOCRAT**

It took some wooing, a summer siege of it, according to Mrs. Elliott, for Representative Timberlake to win her over. Politically he hasn't done it yet, she says, for she remains and will continue to remain a staunch, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat after the best traditions of the old North State.

Mrs. Elliott is undecided how she will occupy her time after the wedding. She has a job in the Census Bureau, where she has been promoted three times in the last six months. She is interested in the work, and is grateful for the comforts afforded herself and her child while she has held the post. Besides, she says, they want her to remain on at the Census Bureau, probably permanently.

**MIGHT SUPERVISE**

Mrs. Elliott, however, thinks she may do a little work in her husband-to-be's office.

"Mr. Timberlake," she said, "has one of the most efficient secretaries on Capitol Hill, and his office turns out a vast amount of work but I might go in now and then and look things over—sort of supervise things for him."

Mr. Timberlake recently was operated on for a cataract on one eye and his sight is not of the best. Mrs. Elliott believes her own good eyesight will be of great assistance to her fiance. She first met Mr. Timberlake, she said, when she was doing temporary work for a colleague of his, in the House Office Building, two or three years ago.

**WAS HEAD WAITRESS**

Here the Representative joins in: "She went past my office door several times a day and I could not help but notice her."

Later Mrs. Elliott became head waitress in the George Washington Inn, where Representative Timberlake and some of his cronies on Capitol Hill gathered at times for meals.

"But," says Mrs. Elliott, "the less said about that the better. It was honorable work and I needed it for myself and my child. But that is in the past. It is for the present and the future that we are living, Mr. Timberlake and I."

Representative Timberlake agreed.

# *Her Heart Won but Not Her Vote*

[P. & A. photo]

Representative Timberlake and Bride-to-be

# *Rum Runners Land Stuff on Adams Estate*

COHASSET (Mass.) Nov. 22. (AP) Coast Guardsmen today surprised rum runners landing 600 cases of choice liquors on the Glades estate of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy. They seized the contraband but the land crew of the smugglers, comprising four men, escaped in a truck, while their power boat sped down the Cohasset River into Massachusetts Bay.

Capt. Sumner H. Corbett of the North Scituate Coast Guard station, estimates the liquor to be worth $150,000.

# CHILDREN GET BILL OF RIGHTS

*Hoover Conference Draws Up Minor Charta*

*Life, Health and Pursuit of Happiness Granted*

*Meeting Ends With Members in Accord on Needs*

(Continued from First Page)

"from this day forward we will all work harder and more enthusiastically for child health and protection."

**BILL OF RIGHTS**

(1.) Every prospective mother should have suitable information, medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement. Every mother should have post-natal medical supervision for herself and child.

(2.) Every child should receive periodical health examinations before and during the school period, including adolesence, by the family physician or the school or other public physician and such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may require.

(3.) Every child should have regular dental examination and care.

(4.) Every child should have instruction in the schools in health and in safety from accidents. And every teacher should be trained in health programs.

(5.) Every child should be protected from communicable diseases to which he may be exposed at home, in school or at play, and protected from impure milk and food.

**STANDARD OF HEALTH**

(6.) Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play, and parents should receive expert information as to the needs of children of various ages as to these questions.

(7.) Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supplement home care.

(8.) The school should be so organized as to discover and develop the special abilities of each child and should assist in vocational guidance, for children, like men, succeed by the use of their strongest qualities and special interests.

(9.) Every child should have some form of religious, moral and character training.

(10.) Every child has a right to a place to play with adequate facilities therefor.

(11.) With the expanding domain of the community's responsibilities for children there should be proper provision for and supervision of recreation and entertainment.

(12.) Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play.

(13.) Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handicapped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief and appropriate development or training. hildren with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions should receive adequate study, protection, training and care.

**CARE OF WAIFS**

(14.) Every waif and orphan in need must be supported.

(15.) Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. The extension of the services in the community should supplement and not supplant parents.

(16.) Children who habitually fail to meet normal standards of human behavior should be provided special care under the guidance of the school, the community health or welfare center or other agency for continued supervision or, if necessary, control.

(17.) Where the child does not have these services, due to inadequate income of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the community.

(18.) The rural child should have as satisfactory schooling, health protection and welfare facilities as the city child.

(19.) In order that these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children may be everywhere available there should be a district, county or community organization for health education and welfare, with full-time officials, coordinating with a State-wide program which will be responsive to a nation-wide service of general information, statistics and scientific research. This should include:

(A.) Trained full-time public health officials with public health nurses, sanitary inspection and laboratory workers.

(B.) Available hospital beds.

(C.) Full-time public welfare services for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or misfortune, for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation or moral hazard.

(D.) The development of voluntary organizations of children for purposes of instruction, health and recreation through private effort and benefaction. When possible, existing agencies should be co-ordinated.

**ACHIEVEMENTS TOLD**

Secretary Wilbur reported the achievements of the conference to the country tonight in a speech in the national radio forum of the Washington Star and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He described the purposes and accomplishments of the meeting and read the children's bill of rights which had come from it.

"It seems to me our greatest danger in trying to carry out the results of this conference would be to have too scattered a program or to centralize it too much," he said.

**UP TO STATES**

"Its safety will lie in its trial in the small units of the counties and the States. We must go back to the local unit for effective education or health or welfare work. We want a minimum of national legislation in this field.

"No one should get the idea Uncle Sam is going to rock the baby to sleep.

"There is, though, much that can be done through wise legislation in the securing of information, in the keeping of this information up to date and in sending it out to all parts of the country as it is digested and understood."

# HUSBAND SLAIN FOR INSURANCE

*Philadelphia Woman Admits Plotting Murder*

*Brother Named as Assassin of Advertising Man*

*Policy of $2000 Motive for Brutal Killing*

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Grace Prophet and her brother, Harold Williams, police announced tonight, have confessed to killing William F. Prophet, the woman's husband, to obtain $2000 life insurance taken out several months before.

Prophet, 49 years of age, an advertising solicitor, was shot to death in the bedroom of his home early today.

In notifying police of her husband's death Mrs. Prophet declared he had been attacked by a man, apparently a robber, who escaped. Prophet was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, and several hours after the shooting Mrs. Prophet was taken to police headquarters for questioning. Her brother was taken into custody later in the day.

According to police Mrs. Prophet, 33, and Williams said they had planned the slaying two weeks ago. Williams, the police asserted, was to receive $500 of the insurance money. He visited the Prophet home last night and left, they said, after obtaining a key.

Reconstructing the shooting police said Williams entered the house about 4 o'clock this morning, went to the room where Prophet slept and attacked him. Prophet was struck on the jaw and then shot as he grappled with his assailant. After the shooting, police said, Williams left the house.

## SALOONMAN'S ESTATE NEARS HALF-MILLION

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Years ago they used to call him "Poor Peter" because he swept out his own saloon to save a porter's wages. Today they called him the late Mr. Peter Quinn because a transfer tax appraisal valued his estate at $419,673 net, of which $119,086 was cash on hand.

**Platt Music Co.**
**The West's Largest Radio Dealer**

**$5 down Delivers this *Genuine Radiovox* Midget Radio ~ $49**

Compare it! That is the answer to whether or not it gives you more for your money! We think it does! Here's why! A licensed RCA circuit. 6 tubes (All A-C Electric.) 3 Screen-Grid Tubes. Genuine Magnavox Dynamic Speaker. Tone Control. 6 Genuine DeForest Audions (tested and re-tested to assure maximum efficiency.) $5 Down—a whole year for the balance. $49 complete.

When you purchase your radio from the West's Largest Radio Dealer, your radio investment is safeguarded by the integrity and financial stability which makes the guarantee to you valuable. You cannot *afford* to disregard this important factor.

**PLATT MUSIC CO.**

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

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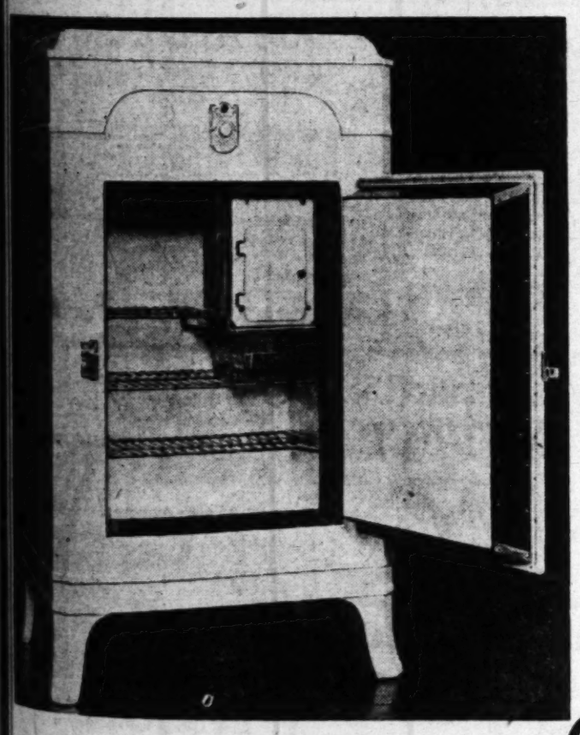
2200 Brooklyn Ave. 4388 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA 28 E. Main Street · GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Blvd. · HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. · LONG BEACH 342 Pine Avenue

*(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)*

*at all* stores ~

**PLATT MUSIC CO.**



**$10 Down**

***$10 a month***

**Places a new ~**

***Majestic* Electric *Refrigerator* in your home**

A new department, for your service, organized by and in charge of men long experienced in the Electric Refrigeration business.

You can come to us for helpful advice in selecting your Refrigerator.

And as for terms—you will find that the small monthly payments of $10 will be easily absorbed by the saving to you in ice bills and food preservation.

Make arrangements for deliveries now!

GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Boulevard. • ALHAMBRA 7 E. Main St.

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**A Platt *Silver Jubilee* Event**

**Ordinarily it would cost you $500 ~**

***this beautiful* Heller *Baby Grand* $335**

*BRAND NEW*—a marvelous pre-holiday opportunity brought by this great celebration event. A grand piano which at our regular price of $495 is recognized as a real value . . .

And here comes the Silver Jubilee bringing the price down to $335. Now we can safely say that no grand piano of this quality has ever been offered at so low a price. Even experienced piano men in our organization, accustomed to the values which this great music house offers, were dumfounded at the opportunity that is presented here.

Sightly under 5 feet in length, here is a grand that lends itself to placing in limited space, yet adequately fulfills every requirement expected and demanded from a grand piano—in tone, appearance and genuinely honest design and workmanship.

**$15 Down**

***Will place one in your home. Balance, $11 a month, including all charges.***

**FREE LESSONS**
A complete course of lessons in Platt School of Popular Music at no extra cost to you—included with the purchase of this beautiful grand.

**TRADE IN**
***Your Old Piano***
A liberal allowance made—and accepted as first payment.

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*(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)*

Starts Monday at 9 A.M.
Come Early—Avoid the Rush

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

World's Largest Music House
Stores From Coast to Coast

# NATIONAL $1 DOWN WEEK

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

The Crowning Musical Event of All Time—Nov. 24---29

Offering the Most Sensational Values and Terms in History

## A Mighty Avalanche of Musical Bargains Sweeps All Before It!

AND NOW IT'S HERE—the stupendous nation-wide event that thousands and thousands of musical buyers from Coast to Coast have eagerly awaited. Weeks of preparation have been turned toward making this the greatest selling week in our entire history. We proudly point to the items on this page as proof of our zeal. A "value-wise" and "quality-conscious" public can expect a spectacle of the greatest array of values ever assembled for one week's intensive selling. Here's the one great buying event of the year—and just before Christmas, too. Buy now—savings were never so welcome. Just pay $1 Down!

## RADIO SUPER-BARGAINS—$1 DOWN

Featuring TONE CONTROL!

SAVE $10
1931 Screen-Grid
KINGSTON
Midget Radio
$59.50 Reduced to
$49.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Here's the mightiest MIDGET radio yet produced. We haven't discovered its equal among midget sets selling for $69.50. Brilliant, life-like tone with TONE CONTROL (tone "as-you-like-it"). Has 6 tubes with 3 Screen-Grid tubes, full-size Magnavox Dynamic Speaker. Hurry or you'll be sorry!

Pay Only
$1 DOWN
Easy Terms

SAVE up to $100
300 Famous Radios
at One Amazing Price
Values to $167
$67
INSTALLED COMPLETE

Atwater Kent, Bosch, Gilfillan, Kennedy, Wurlitzer, Nathaniel Baldwin and others

These are demonstrator and used radios reduced to one sensational price. Included are the most famous all-electric radios today. Modern features to be found are Screen-Grid circuits, Electro-Dynamic Speakers, variety of cabinet styles. Don't overlook these remarkable bargains.

$1 DOWN
Easy Terms

SAVE $70
on this Latest Model
STEINITE SCREEN GRID RADIO
$149.50 Reduced to
$79.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

It's a rare occasion when you can buy such a radio as the Steinite at a saving of $70. The latest and greatest product of one of the "old reliables" in radio manufacturing—no wonder it's a super-value. 3 Screen-Grid tubes, Super-Dynamic Speaker, distance tuner and all the features you'd expect in a $149.50 radio. Beautiful walnut lowboy. Choose early!

$1 DOWN
Easy Terms

## SPECIAL!

1931 Screen-Grid
WURLITZER
Deluxe Hiboy

$1 DOWN
A Year to Pay

STANDARD LIST PRICE $159.50
Reduction During Sale ONLY
NET TO YOU INSTALLED COMPLETE $109

Introductory offer for Dollar Week Only! Here's a radio masterpiece—you'll find that extra bit of excellence of construction and performance in this 1931 Wurlitzer Radio. 8 tubes with 3 Screen-Grid tubes and other advanced features. Custom-built walnut hiboy of surpassing beauty. Take advantage of this offer now!

## UNEQUALLED PIANO BARGAINS—$1 DOWN

Used Upright Pianos
$49 up

Here are pianos marked down to the lowest price ever quoted on instruments of such quality. World famous makes are represented in this group. Whatever you want you'll find here. Early choice is best!

$1 DOWN—Easy Terms

Brand New
BABY GRANDS
Reduced to
$395
DURING SALE ONLY!

Who cannot afford a Grand Piano at such a price as this? These are new instruments of superior tone quality and construction. Compare with Grands selling elsewhere at $595 or more—You'll be convinced!

PAY $1 DOWN—Easy Terms

## Band and Orchestra Instruments—$1 DOWN

Saxophones
$79.50

Regular E flat alto professional instruments for use in orchestras and bands. Wonderful value!

$1 DOWN
Easy Terms

Piano Accordions
Regular $198 Values
$119

An amazing price for these fine instruments. Act fast for yours!

$1 DOWN—Easy Terms

Paul Whiteman
DRUM OUTFIT
Regular $100 Value
$77

$1 DOWN—Easy Terms

Maybell-Slingerland Banjo

$49 Value
$24.75
$1 DOWN

Complete outfit includes case, strings, picks, tuner, instruction book. Just 30 at this price.

FREE LESSONS!

The purchaser of any musical instrument during this sale is entitled to a course of lessons absolutely FREE!

$1 DOWN Easy Terms on any VICTOR, LYRIC ATWATER KENT RADIO DURING THIS SALE
Get Yours NOW!

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
816 So. BROADWAY • FAber 4011
Huntington Pk. • 6527 Pacific Blvd. • LA. 0239
Stores Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Items Listed on This Page Represent Only a Comparative Few of the Hundreds of Additional Bargains to be Obtained During WURLITZER DOLLAR DOWN WEEK

ALL ITEMS ALSO ON SALE AT HUNTINGTON PARK STORE

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

# SILVER SLUMP LAID TO SALES

*Senator Blames Foreign Selling of Stocks*

*International Agreement Held Only Hope*

*Secretary Replies to Oddie's Plea for Parley*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Senator Lamont notified Senator Oddie today he believes the low price of silver is due to foreign selling of silver stocks and only an international agreement to prevent this will help the situation.

The letter was in response to the Senator's request for the State Department to call a silver conference, with a view to relieving the depressed price situation.

Commerce Secretary said he considered the "serious widespread effect of the low price of silver would be ineffective.

"Production in India and China has been running nearly 200 ounces annually," he said. "The amount consumed in India by England, the United States and Canada is not more than 100 ounces. I understand a movement is on foot for an international discussion and believe nothing will be effective."

Senator Borah, Idaho, said yesterday an international agreement was the only way to solve the silver situation.

# "Wiz" Meikle Ends Own Life

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Word received here today from Fort Bragg, Placer county, told of the suicide there yesterday of Willard Meikle, 49 years of age, better known to baseball fans as "Wiz" Meikle, baseball pitcher for the San Francisco Seals and at one time pitcher for the University of Washington in the Northwestern League.

A note was found with a bullet hole in it and he left a note saying he had planned for some time to take his life.

## DEATHS IN FRANCE TO END

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Withdrawal from France as a field of missionary activity was voted today by the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

# GROUND-HOG DAY COMES EARLY

## But Pet Shows Retiring Disposition

[A. P. photo]

Miss Elva Blaine and Nemo

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Nemo Blaine, 6 months of age, a native of Colorado, whose "buck teeth" and slanting eyes give his face a perpetually reproachful expression, made his debut in Madison Square Garden.

It was not a particularly successful debut, for Nemo is a ground hog and the day was not ground-hog day.

So while all the New Yorkers who had celebrated ground-hog day faithfully year after year without ever having seen a ground hog crowded around his cage at the second national pet show, Nemo just crawled under a newspaper and refused to eat his peanut brittle.

Nemo moved into a New York apartment at the age of 1 month. Ten days before that Miss Elva Blaine and her collie, motoring from Los Angeles to New York, saw Nemo's mother hop out of a hole and race across a field in Colorado. The collie chased Nemo's mother, and Miss Blaine, digging around in the hole, found Nemo.

Except for having made the mistake of eating enough last fall to last him all winter, only to find winter never comes in a New York apartment, Nemo has adapted himself most successfully to his environment. But he is so fat he can hardly move.

# *Police Chief Given Sentence in Liquor Plot*

MIAMI (Okla.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Joe Nolan, Chief of Police at Picher, convicted with several others earlier this week of conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition laws, was sentenced today to six months in the Washington County Jail at Bartlesville and fined $200.

Sentences of others convicted or pleading guilty follow:

Louis Werner, fined $2500, to be served in Ottawa County Jail unless paid; Sam Davis, four months in jail, fine $200; Roy Jamieson, ninety days; Cy Eubanks, ninety days; Art and Nora Hise, $1 fine each; Floyd Goddard, sixty days.

Sentencing of Milt Woolsey, William Schmuldach, Nate Donahue and Herman Brewer, former peace officers, was deferred until next March.

# HOOVER DRAFTS VITAL MESSAGE

*Communication to Congress Now Being Prepared*

*Issues to Be Dealt With Importantly Politically*

*Tax Policies and Farm Aid Difficult Problems*

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—President Hoover is engaged in writing his message to Congress and to that purpose has secluded himself. He is seeing only those persons whom he desires to consult in connection with the message.

In many respects this undoubtedly will be the most important message of Mr. Hoover's career in the White House. Necessarily it will deal with issues, many of them controversial, which will play a prominent role in the politics of the country during the next two years and may have direct bearing upon the Presidential campaign of 1932. In discussing them now, Mr Hoover is, in effect, charting his political course for the Presidential contest two years hence. This is so because on nearly all of them it will be necessary for him to establish definite lines of policy for the remainder of his term in the White House and it will be largely upon these policies that he will go before the country for renomination.

### SERIOUS PROBLEMS

The nature of these issues presents serious problems to the President. Immediately pressing are basic financial policies. Mr. Hoover has informed the country that a deficit is possible. That raises the question of whether the tax cut of 1 per cent made effective a year ago when the financial depression set in can be continued. It would be good politics to continue it if possible. The reduction relieved the drain on the national pocketbook when stocks were crashing. The depression is still with us and values have greatly decreased. The President insists that sinking-fund payments shall be continued to retire the national debt. It may be taken for granted that he desires to continue the tax cut if possible, but with a deficit in sight and with the necessity of increasing commitments for public construction to relieve unemployment it will be seen that he is facing a difficult situation. It will be necessary for him to deal definitely with this question and state the administration's position on it to the Congress. From every viewpoint, but particularly from the political viewpoint, it is an extremely delicate matter.

### IMPORTANT POLITICALLY

The general business depression and its resulting decrease in employment will be dealt with in the message and Congress will be asked to make new appropriations for extensive construction. The President has already outlined his program in this connection, but it is anticipated he will go further and make some statement of administration policy in relation to the economic and industrial situation.

Here again Mr. Hoover faces problems of grave importance from a political viewpoint. In connection with them his whole administration thus far has been marked by misfortune. He inherited a condition which made a financial slump inevitable, for what proved to be the crowning glory of the previous administration—unexampled national prosperity—has turned out to be the most serious crisis of his administration.

As part of this general economic situation farm relief continues to be an harassing problem, with the farm-relief measures passed by the last Congress under attack from various interests who again propose the debenture as a substitute plan.

Mr. Hoover may be content to stand upon the farm-relief bill and thus refrain from discussion of this problem in his message, but this is considered unlikely. The Republican insurgents, under the leadership of Senator Borah, are preparing to reopen the debenture fight and hence it is almost a necessity for the President again to state his position on the matter.

The insurgents also are making ready to press the Muscle Shoals issue again and are practically demanding from the President a whole statement upon it in advance. In effect, they are attempting to use their program for trading purposes with the administration, taking the position that if it will support them no attempt will be made to force a special session.

# FINE DOG, BUT "NO SAVY"

**New Owner Finds Hound Understands Only Italian**

BRAZIL (Ind.) Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Edward S. Nance has his choice of learning Italian or teaching his new hound English. He has found that the dog, bought from an Italian, understands only Italian commands. The dog paid no attention to him on his first hunting trip.

# RAILMEN URGE SIX-HOUR DAY

*Supporters of Plan Predict Unemployment Relief*

*Five Major Brotherhoods Indorse Suggestion*

*Proposition to Go Before Road Heads Later*

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Representatives of five major railway brotherhoods agreed today, after nearly two weeks of conference, to support a proposal for a six-hour day as a means of relieving unemployment in the ranks of rail workers.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, made the announcement on behalf of his colleagues. At the same time, a formal statement was issued, presaging a general conference of interests involved, to discuss the shortened day and other proposed emergency measures.

A meeting is to be held at Cleveland December 4 to work out plans for the conference. A long contest before definite decision on the proposed change in working hours can be made, was anticipated by the brotherhood executives. They adjourned after announcing their action.

The Cleveland meeting, it was indicated, will attempt to dispose of a proposal for a twenty-six-day month, which has been suggested as an alternative.

After the Cleveland conference, Whitney said, proposals for a changed working-day will be submitted to railway executives. If these executives refuse to act, the matter will go to the Federal mediation board. If no action comes from that body the President will be called upon to appoint an emergency arbitration board. Lacking a decision there, Congress will be called in.

These steps will be taken in accordance with the revised railway laws.

## MORROW CAMPAIGN COSTS $18,765.62

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Final statement by Dwight W. Morrow to the Secretary of State today showed $18,765.62 was spent in his campaign for election to the United States Senate. The Republican Senator-elect received contributions of $24,569.50. His wife gave $2599 and Mr. Morrow himself contributed $5000.

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734 SOUTH HILL

*Home of the Famous Ivers & Pond and Gulbransen Pianos*

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS
STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE INSTRUMENTS
"TRADE-INS" "SAMPLES"
FLOOR DEMONSTRATORS

| | Was | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Kroeger—4 ft. 10 in.; mahogany | $650 | $ 495 |
| Kroeger—5 ft. 2 in.; mahogany | 750 | 538 |
| Hazelton Bros.—5 ft. 2 in., mahog. | 1075 | 745 |
| Hazelton Bros.—5 ft. 6 in.; mahog. | 1175 | 850 |
| Chickering—2 years old; 6 ft. 4 in. | 1850 | 1050 |
| Knabe—2 years old; Br. Mah. 5'-8" | 1575 | 1050 |
| Gulbransen Reproducing (like new) | 2000 | 1250 |
| Ivers & Pond Reproducing Floor Demonstrator | 2750 | 1750 |

SPECIAL — A Beautiful Emerson Square Grand, $275
Beautiful Sample Melville Clark Grand, $595

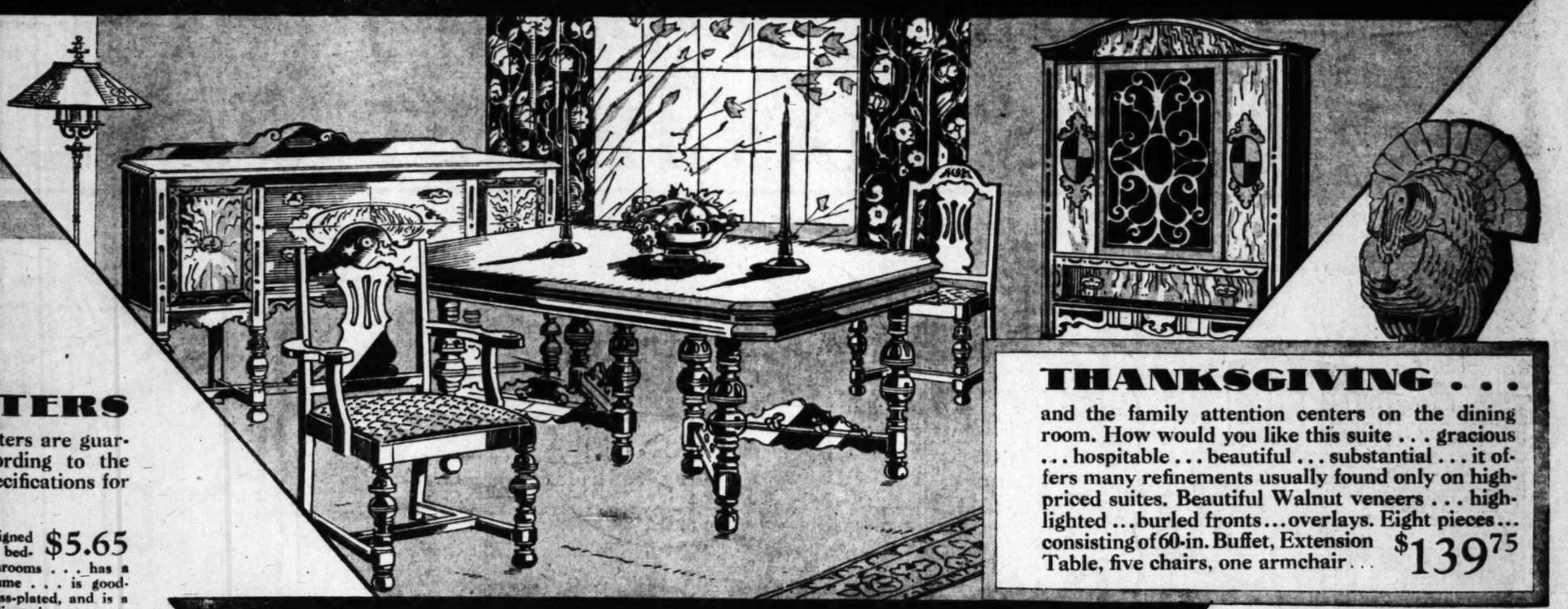
UPRIGHT BARGAINS
USED

| | |
|---|---|
| Mozart (mah.) | $79 |
| Emerson (small) | 98 |
| Steineck | 135 |
| Melville Clark | 140 |
| Story & Clark | 157 |
| Kimball | 165 |
| Krakauer (like new) | 265 |
| Mason & Ham'lin | 285 |
| Steinway | 445 |

TERMS as low as $10 Down—30 Mos. to Pay
TR. 9621—Martin Music Co.—734 S. Hill

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.



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All our heaters are guaranteed according to the A. G. A. specifications for safety.

HEATER designed especially for bedrooms and bathrooms . . . has a well-guarded flame . . . is good-looking . . . brass-plated, and is a three-double-radiant size. $5.65

HEATER with four double radiants . . . colored . . . with heavy clay backwall . . . high extra-heat-giving units . . . guaranteed odorless. $10.25

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE HEATERS
Beautiful Adams Period, in brass finish—ten-colored-radiant size — gives pure radiant heat. $27.50

*It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's. All street cars and busses serve our location.*

THANKSGIVING . . .
and the family attention centers on the dining room. How would you like this suite . . . gracious . . . hospitable . . . beautiful . . . substantial . . . it offers many refinements usually found only on high-priced suites. Beautiful Walnut veneers . . . highlighted . . . burled fronts . . . overlays. Eight pieces . . . consisting of 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table, five chairs, one armchair . . . $139.75

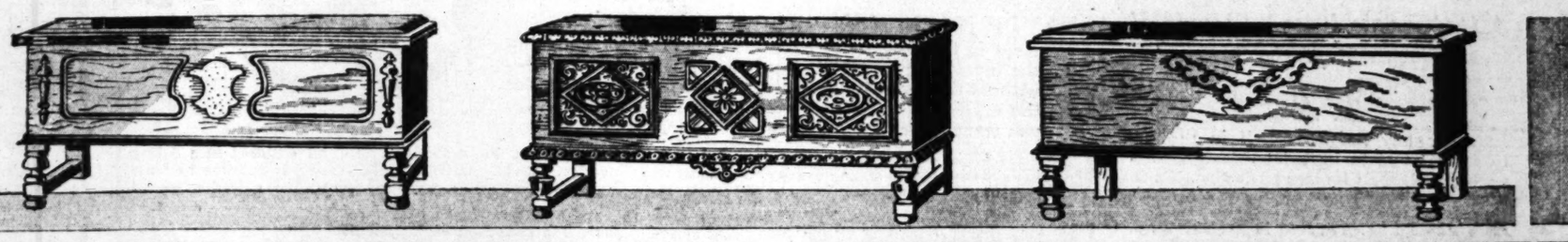
CEDAR CHESTS

Veritable treasure chests—designed not only for utility, but for beauty as well—Satisfying practically and esthetically.

The cedar chests illustrated, are lined with genuine U. S. Government cedar for moth protection

—left to right, they are $19.75, $36.75 and $21.75—There are many other styles and prices.

*Terms you will like—Use your old furniture and rugs to help pay for the new.*



SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET, NEAR EIGHTH

If It Hurts Don't Pay

# GOOD DENTISTRY

## Need Not Be Expensive

In years gone by before volume proved one of the economies of doing business, high class dentistry was considered an expensive essential. Not so any longer. Through modern methods and other economical advantages brought on by our fast growing business we are now able to offer you a permanent painless dental service, that compares with the very best at prices you can well afford to pay. We gladly invite you to compare our work with that of many times its cost and be convinced that you can

## Come to Dr. Cowen and Save Half the Cost!

DR. S. M. COWAN
L. A. Painless Dentist

We will complete the work for out-of-town patients in one to two days. Phone or write for appointment.

Know About
**Dr. Cowen's Nature Plates**

They produce Beauty and Natural Appearance and harmonize with your individuality. Investigate these remarkable plates and know why hundreds of people will never be without them. Absolutely superior and different and guaranteed to give perfect fit and comfort.

DR. COWEN'S GUMLITE PLATE
Is natural in appearance, fits perfectly—sharper—and firmer chewing surface, permits easier and clearer speech—light in weight—durable. Very beautiful and lifelike. They look like natural teeth. Built to suit your type and facial appearance. Sanitary. Guaranteed. $16.50

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE
—made to match your tooth in size and shape and exact tint—we are in a position to say to you: "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find our prices very reasonable. Guaranteed. $10.00

**Free Painless Extraction**
With all bridge or plate work. All other work, such as fillings, crowns and bridgework, performed without pain.

**CREDIT GLADLY**
Without one penny additional cost we'll complete the work immediately and you can arrange to pay later in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

NOTE MY REASONABLE PRICES FOR GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

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| Bridgework | $5.00 |
| X-Ray | $1.00 |
| X-Ray, entire mouth | $5.00 |
| X-Ray, one arch | $3.00 |
| Plate repairs up from | $1.00 |
| Gas Extractions | $2.00 |
| Local Extractions | $1.00 |
| Fillings up from | $1.00 |
| Inlays | $5.00 |
| Crowns | $5.00 |

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*Painless Dentists*
Office Hours. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
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Everything in doll repairs, parts and clothing. No doll damaged beyond repair. Complete Enameling.
Also complete line of dolls and toys.
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—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.



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DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1088 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.


# HEART UNHURT BY ATHLETICS

*Science Explodes Belief of Harmful Effects*

*Tests by X-Ray at Cornell Upset Old Theory*

*Hard Work for Long Hours Weakens Organ*

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 22. (AP)—"Athlete's heart"—the enlarged, weakened heart due to overstrain—does not come from athletics at Cornell University.

Ten years of X-ray flouroscope picture records of the hardest worked hearts at Cornell, the athletes in endurance contests, give athletics a 100 per cent exoneration. The records are made public by Dr. E. C. Showacre.

**EFFECT ON MUSCLE**

"Muscle," he says in explaining what has been observed of Cornell hearts, "in general is made up of small individual fibers running parallel to each other—similar to fine strands in a rope.

"The effect of systematic exercise is to increase their size and power. This increase is explained by the theory that in an untrained muscle not all the fibers respond in unison. In trained muscle the individual fibers respond en masse.

"There is also increase in muscle tone. We mean by this that a muscle is always in a state of slight tension which enables it to respond more quickly.

"Rather long, continued, severe exercise theoretically was supposed to cause a marked enlargement of the heart muscle with loss of efficiency and reserve—a heart certain to cause trouble in later years—the so-called athlete's heart.

**THEORY DISPROVED**

"Investigations in various places have tended to disprove this theory. Research here in which hearts of crew men and basketball players (football is omitted as it is not so much of a heart strain) were under continuous observation for the four years of college, and showed no increase in size of the heart outline as demonstrated by X-ray."

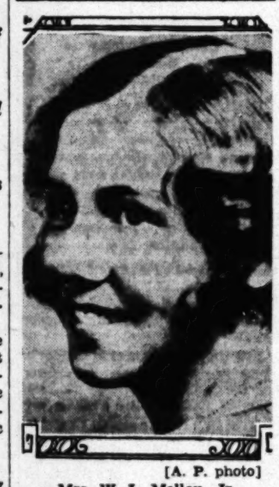
The true cause of athletic heart was found in disease and careless exercise or hard physical work when weakened by such commonplace maladies as flu or acute tonsilitis.

Dr. Showacre concludes that athletics properly supervised by a trainer are less likely to cause "athlete's heart" than "eight or ten hours a day for fifteen or twenty years at hard physical labor."

**OLD MINSTREL DIES**

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Nov. 22. (AP)—John P. Curran, 71 years of age, retired vaudeville singer and minstrel, died last night.

# THEIR HONEYMOON BEGUN AFTER YEAR



[A. P. photo]
Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) For most couples the honeymoon usually is over by the end of the first year of married life, but for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., of Pittsburgh, the honeymoon is just beginning. They sailed last night for Europe on the Ile de France.

Preparations for an elaborate wedding of the young man, who is a grandnephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the former Miss Grace Rowley were halted early this week when someone let out the secret that they had been married for more than a year.

# San Diego Boy Rides Like Hobo

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—A small boy attracted the attention of a policeman here today. Upon questioning, he said he is Emerson House, 8 years of age, of San Diego, Cal., and that he had crawled upon a freight train there Sunday and arrived here yesterday.

He said he lives with an aunt in San Diego. He will be sent back.

# REPUBLICAN LEADER WILL MOVE TO EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Raymond Benjamin, for years a Republican leader in California, is definitely out of politics, he said today. Benjamin's declaration was made in conjunction with the announcement he is closing his San Francisco law offices to establish himself in practice in Washington, D.C. He has been retained in matters which kept him in the East most of the time, he explained.

# BEGUM SPEAKS ON CONTRASTS

*Woman Delegate From India Talks of East and West*

*Slavery for Her Sex Under Veiling System Denied*

*Freedom Declared as Great as Enjoyed in England*

LONDON, Nov. 22. (AP)—"In the West you feed the body and starve the soul; in the East we starve the body and feed the soul," the Begum Shah Nawaz, beautiful Indian woman delegate to the round-table conference, told the Daily Mail today in discussing the differences and similarities of British and Indian women.

The Begum, whose address to the conference on Thursday thrilled both her occidental and oriental hearers, deprecated the idea, that the purdah or veiling system in India involves slavery of Indian women. "The freedom of women in England is not greater than that of many women in India," she said.

**QUEENS IN THEIR HOMES**

"Even women who still are in the purdah are very happy and you must not get the impression that being in purdah means being kept in a cage and tyrannized by a domineering husband. Women's life in India is nothing like that, although there are bad husbands in India as well as in England. Many women are no longer in purdah but those who still cling to the old system are happy enough. They are queens in their homes, not slaves."

The Begum declared Indian women are determined to make the best use of western civilization, combining it with the best in their own.

**WESTERN DRESS**

"But they will never wear western dress and I don't think they will ever smoke in public, although many women living in purdah smoke the hookahs as their mothers and grandmothers did."

Describing further customary liberties of Indian women, she said: "We play lawn tennis and have our clubs and associations and we read Galsworthy and Bernard Shaw." It was then she drew her figurative contrast of the West and the East, her 18-year-old daughter Mumtaz, contributing: "That is quite true. We in the East have time for dreams out of which the finest things are born. Most modern girls in India love poetry."

**TRAIN SEVERS LEGS**

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Slipping as he attempted to board a moving Southern Pacific train here tonight, Philip Wall, San Jose, fell underneath the wheels. Both legs were severed below the knees. Doctors said his condition is critical.


# HAZARD

The all-too-little considered "bugaboo" of the average investor can be entirely eliminated by . . .

# REAL ESTATE

*If you would be convinced . . . see these*

## 3 Select Income Properties

LET me explain how hazard or risk of unwise, insecure investment cannot enter into their purchase, since they *are select* in location . . . *select* in assured value enhancement . . . *select* in guaranteed income and because of the further all-important fact, that owner *must and will* sell them at prices *far below actual cost or present day worth*

• • • • •

**N. W. Cor. 3rd & Alexandria Streets**

Lot 145 x 112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. *Near two car lines. Investigate this community's activities. . . Will show 18% on cash required.*

**AVALON APARTMENT**
**324 So. Catalina St.**
*Three Blocks West of Vermont Avenue*

One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car lines. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically permanently tenanted. . . . . *Will show over 23% on cash required.*

**N. W. Cor. 6th & Westmoreland Sts.**

An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170 x 100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. . . . *Will show 17% on cash required.*

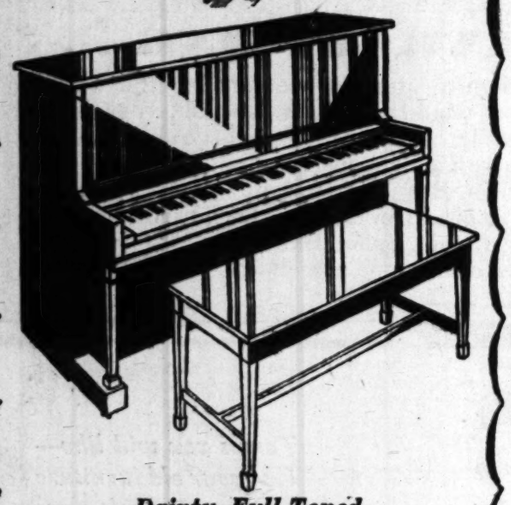
*For the individual or syndicate investor seeking* **Values Plus Safety,** *these three outstanding properties represents the* **Best Income Realty Buys in Los Angeles!**

**HARRY P. BALL**
SUITE 317 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
*510 W. 6th St. at Olive*
Phone FAber 4301
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES



# THE MAY COMPANY'S CHRISTMAS THRIFT SALE

*A Remarkable Radio Opportunity for This Thrift Event!*

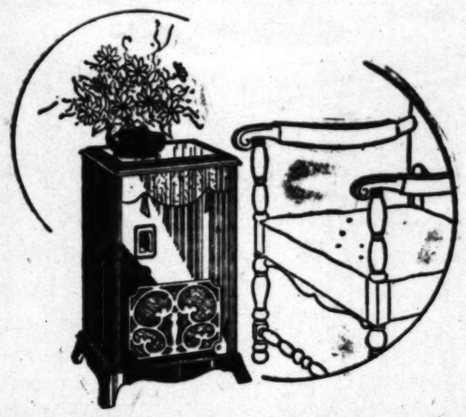


*Dainty, Full-Toned*
Anderson Bros.
## Studio Upright
*After the Sale, Price Will Be $235!*
## $179

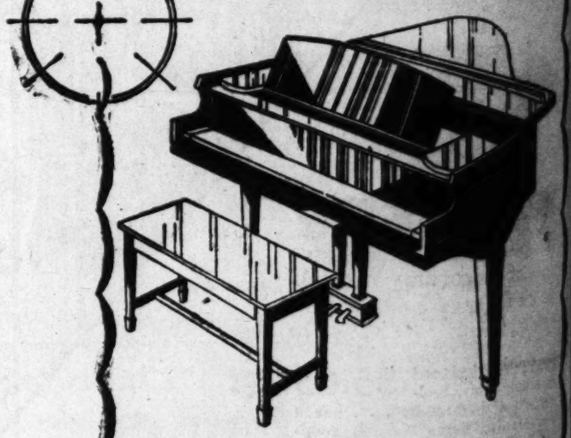
In mahogany finish! Small in proportions, yet due to ingenious design, possessing ample space for tone production. We do not know of any upright, anywhere, containing the features which this does—ever to be offered at so low a price. Finished in genuine Duco. $10 down, carrying charge added.

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

Expressing Tomorrow's Idea in Radio



Small in Size Large in Performance



## RADIOTROPE JR.

*After Thanksgiving, the Price Will Be $79.50*

Small—small—small, is the cry in radio design! Better—better—better, is the demand when it comes to performance. And in this latest creation of the great U. S. Radio & Television Company, these two factors have been combined so remarkably that it sets the pace for both radio design and performance.

Here is the new trend expressed admirably—combining the most desirable features of the "Mantelpiece" type—without the necessity of finding a place for it to stand. For the RADIOTROPE Junior can easily be moved wherever you want it, yet it stands on the floor.

## $59.50

Screen-Grid, of course. Single dial control. All-Dynamic speaker. Fully shielded. And all enclosed in a dainty cabinet with choice walnut finish and tasteful maple overlay. Special plate-glass top, making it possible to place objects upon it without damage to the finish. Here, then, is the wonderful new type radio Thrift-priced at $59.50!

*$5 Down—will place this radio in your home. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in easy monthly payments.*

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

*An Excellent Quality*
Anderson Bros.
## Baby Grand
*After the Sale, Price Will Be $435!*
## $349

Even at its price of $435, there are features which make this what we believe to be the finest grand piano at its price. For the Anderson Bros. Piano is built by specialists in the grand piano manufacturing field.

You will find in this instrument materials and construction details which are associated only with the better class grands.

There never has been, to our knowledge, a Grand Piano of this quality offered at within many dollars of this special price. $10 down, balance monthly, carrying charge added.

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

...R D

...the average investor

...STATE

...inced... see these.

...e Properties

...e risk of unwise, insecure ...ato their purchase, since ...in assured value enhance- ...come and because of the ...owner must and will sell ...l cost or present day worth.

...exandria Streets

...h modern English type ...ed into 10 stores satisfac- ...of the busiest corners in ...e car lines. Investigate this ...show 18% on cash required.

...MENT ...4 So. Catalina St. ...Vermont Avenue

...ctical locations in the city; ...htly and strictly modern ...fully furnished apartments ...l practically permanently ...over 25% on cash required.

...estmoreland Sts.

...ation without a peer, yet ...n the heart of downtown ...00, improved with a most ...structed 2-story building, ...floor divided into 9 stores; ...d to 14 single apartments ...show 17% on cash required.

...BALL ...TY BLDG.

SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

...LE

...nt Quality ...on Bros. ...Grand ...rice Will Be $435! ...49

...$435, there are fea- ...is what we believe to ...e at its price. For the ...s built by specialists in ...acturing field. ...strument materials and ...hich are associated only ...ands. ...to our knowledge, a ...uality offered at within ...pecial price. $10 down, ...ng charge added.

...DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor



# RIFTS IN BRITISH EMPIRE OPEN WIDER AT PARLEY

## *Attempt to Draw Motherland and Dominions Closer Together Ends in Failure*

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—After four years of debate ...the future of the British Empire—or Commonwealth of Na- ...—the imperial conference has met in London, has conducted ...own debates for six weeks and has adjourned. It met with the ...ose of finding, if possible, some way of cementing the empire. ...the result of its labors has been, in fact, exactly the opposite. ...has widened the cracks which have been splitting the empire ...ard for the last fourteen years.

...e ideal of empire free trade, ...was to draw all the parts ...ether in an economic unit which ...d meet all world competition, ...been completely discarded. ...ming of imperial preference ...e made practically no progress. ...e dominions have broken Lon- ...s last hold on the conduct of ...e foreign affairs.

**MONARCHY CURBED**

...e monarchy is no longer ...ain's own possession but is di- ...d among the dominions, while ...the same time its power in do- ...n affairs has been curbed. ...e right of secession by a do- ...nion, while not conceded, ...s contested.

...e least spectacular but most ...portant phase of the conference ...s the attempt to bring about an ...mic union. Tariffs and trade ...e dry reading and yet they are ...e things which most closely touch ...e actual day-by-day affairs of ...e. And all the statesmen ...erned knew that if economic ...s were made strong political ties ...ld take care of themselves in ...future. The Hohenzollerns put ...e empire together by customs ...s.

**HOPES DASHED**

...t was the hope of all Britishers ...t they could make up for their ...s of world trade by the develop- ...t of home markets in the em- ...s after the example of the de- ...ment of the home market in ...ermany.

...e element of the Conservatives, ...by Lord Beaverbrook, promoted ...a of complete free trade with- ...the empire, with tariffs against ...rest of the world. Other ele- ...ts did not want to go to such ...s, since it would mean that ...n must abandon her free- ...e principles so far as the out- ...world was concerned, but they ...ght a system of imperial pref- ...s which would give British ...s a big handicap inside do- ...n tariff walls in return for a ...e market in Britain for do- ...n raw materials.

...ll these hopes have been dashed ...the outcome of the parleys. No ...s was found on which conflict- ...interests could be compromised.

**FREE TRADE LOST**

...e idea of empire free trade, ...h which Beaverbrook had tried to ...st the present leadership of the ...ish Conservative party, was ...epposed of. Canada put an ...d to it by pointing out that it ...uld enable British manufacturers ...make a drive against the growing ...manufacturing interests of that do- ...minion. Premier Bennett insisted ...the dominions must keep up tariffs ...even against the motherland; and ...the other dominions hastened to ...back him up.

...Then the question came back to ...preferences. Already such a system ...is in effect throughout the empire, ...but the British have found it has ...not been sufficient to keep out ...American, German, Japanese and ...other goods, so they wanted it made ...more stringent. The dominions ...were willing, on one condition. The ...British market for grain, fruits, ...wool and other basic materials must ...be equally closed to all except the ...dominions.

**FOOD TAX OPPOSED**

But here the British interposed a veto. Since the days of Cobden and his free-traders it has become a dogma in Britain that food must not be taxed. The Labor party, the Liberals and a large section of the Conservatives were agreed that this dogma must not be abandoned. And Chancellor Snowden so informed the conference in no uncertain terms.

Consequently the discussions in the end came down to the question of giving quotas of British raw material and food imports to the dominions. No way was found of striking a bargain even on this point and the whole matter has been put over to another conference to be held in Ottawa next year. And it is safe to prophesy that the dominions will not be in a yielding mood when that time comes around.

**DIPLOMATIC FREEDOM**

Of scarcely less importance is the revolution worked in the conduct of the foreign affairs of the dominions. They have won full freedom to deal with all the nations of the world without having to go through the London Dominion Office and Foreign Office.

This right was won in a way in the imperial conference of 1926, when it was determined that the dominions could send their own envoys to various nations and it has been exercised by the establishment of legations in Washington, Paris, and Tokio by Canada and in like manner but to a lesser degree by Ireland, Australia and South Africa. But the dominions scarcely felt like putting out their own diplomats all over the world and when they wanted to deal with countries where they had no legations it has been necessary to deal through London and to submit their representations to any modifications the British chose to make.

Now it has been decided that "in emergencies" the dominions may address any government directly, merely using the British diplomatic service for the transmission of their notes and the replies. And they are to be the judges of what shall be called emergencies.

Patrick McGilligan, the Irish Foreign Minister, announced the result in these words: "In relation to external affairs the Irish Free State has definitely established her position as an independent sovereign state." And there is every evidence that the others take the same view.

What has happened to the monarchy is one of the strangest developments in the history of government. There is no longer a King of Great Britain and Ireland who is to send out his governors-general to represent that kingdom. There is such a British king, but he is that in Britain alone. In Canada he is the Canadian King, in Australia the Australian King and so forth. It was the British spokesman, J. H. Thomas, who announced "We have now become a dominion."

Keeping in mind that the governors-general are now the only direct tie of the dominions to the monarchy, it is significant to read this sentence of the agreement: "The parties interested in the appointment of a governor-general of a dominion are His Majesty the King, whose representative he is, and the dominion concerned." And this: "The channel of communication between His Majesty and the government of any dominion is a matter solely concerning His Majesty and such government."

Thus there is no longer any official check by the British government of what goes on between a dominion and a monarch.

Furthermore the power of the monarchy is decisively weakened by the provision that in appointment of governors-general the King is to "act on the advice of responsible ministers" and "the ministers who tender and are responsible for such advice are His Majesty's ministers in the dominions concerned."

Thus, subject only to the determination with which the King may choose to assert his own will, the dominions can pick their own governors-general. Australia and Canada have already indicated they will insist on naming natives of their countries and there will undoubtedly be a clash when that issue is forced, but the dominions have it in their power to make deadlocks which will compel the King to obey them or bring about new constitutional crises. At any rate the King no longer can force upon them members of the British royalty or aristocracy.

**VAST ISSUES LEFT OPEN**

There was also a certain amount of gain for the dominions in the fact that some vast issues were left open because the conference refused to take measures to safeguard the empire.

The matter of the right of secession was pressed by Ireland and South Africa. They went so far as to demand a written acknowledgment of it. This they did not get, but reliable accounts indicate that the British offered no decisive objection to the claim.

The matter of appeals to the Privy Council—the British Supreme Court—from decisions of dominion courts was also left open. This was not a British victory, for it was the desire of French Canadians to have the way left open to protect their minority rights which decided the issue. It is conceded that any dominion which wants to follow the Irish example and ignore Privy Council decisions cannot be coerced into obedience.

The Irish demand that disputes between nations in the empire shall be laid before the Hague court was partially met. It was agreed that an interimperial tribunal of arbitration should be set up, but this court will have no power except when parties to a dispute submit their cause voluntarily. Hence the Hague question may again be raised in the future.

All in all, the imperial conference left the various British nations free to go their separate ways. Nothing binds them together any longer except such loyalty as they may have for the monarchy. South Africa and Ireland at least have little of this loyalty among their ruling factions. Whether it will be able to stand a great strain remains to be shown by the future.

# MEN TO WEAR GAUDY HATS

**Brilliant Colors Shown In New Styles Favored In England**

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Blue and yellow hats for men, designed for spring wear, are on exhibition here.

There is "tangerine," for instance, a style as brilliant as the fruit itself, with a whitish silken band and thin brown binding; a blue rivaling tropical skies; "pimpernel," a rich scarlet; a "Roman blue," and "sunshine," a delicate canary yellow.

"We are ahead of the times," said a director of one firm. "We have sold only a few in England, but they will be included in our spring stocks."

# SOVIET ERECTS TIGHTER FENCES

## *Stalin Busy Eliminating Dissenting Blocs*

## *Dictator Ousts Objectors to Five-Year Plan*

## *Reports of Mutinies and Unrest Denied*

MOSCOW, Nov. 22. (AP)—While other European capitals heard reports and denials of serious unrest in Russia, political observers in this seat of the soviet government today regarded recent changes and transfers in government posts as evidence that the Communist party, headed by Josef Stalin, intends to strengthen its fences all along the line to complete the five-year plan for the industrialization of Russia.

The Central Committee, realizing the reconstruction plan could be retarded or blocked by even the slightest opposition, some time ago started a move to eliminate both the "right" and "left" blocs in the party and to install in the most important posts only men known to be of unswerving loyalty to party policies.

Some former members of the "Left" opposition, headed by the exiled Leon Trotsky, joined with the "rights" against the party program, but so far Stalin and his "center" bloc have been victorious in all sectors.

**ONE HANGS BACK**

Most of the dissidents, under strong pressure, appeared before the last all-Union party congress, confessed their political sins and either received absolution or were ousted.

Only Bukharin, who did not believe in the plan for intensive industrialization, hung back. There were reports he would be expelled from the party and shorn of his few remaining jobs, but recently he, too, admitted his error, and promised to throw his complete support to the party program.

The Central Committee appeared to be satisfied with his statement and it is expected Bukharin, who is known as one of the most intelligent men in the Soviet Union, may have some of his power restored.

One of the most important demotions was that of Sergei Sirtsov, who was removed as Premier of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic on charges that he was an unrepentant member of the "Left" bloc. He was succeeded by Daniel Sulimov.

These were by no means the only heads to fall under the ax. Liminadze, an important member of the Georgian Communist party, was ousted, together with Shatskin and Stem, somewhat lesser lights but still important figures.

**REPORTS DENIED**

The former Premier, Rykov, who was one of the "Right leaders," and who now is on "vacation" has repented, but it is believed he may have a hard time holding on to this job.

The pruning process is not yet over, but it is generally believed all the principal leaders now are united in support of the program by which Stalin hopes to make soviet Russia one of the world's greatest industrial nations.

Meanwhile, government officials have characterized as "utterly ridiculous" reports abroad of serious internal troubles in Russia.

They denied categorically reports that communication between Moscow and Berlin had been cut off, and also denied several reports that Stalin had been assassinated.

Not only has there been no attempt on Stalin's life, they said, but there have been no mutinies, outbreaks or uprisings, and the principal trouble confronting the government now is finding enough able-bodied workers to complete the big industrial project under way throughout the Soviet Union.

**WARSAW CUT OFF BY WIRE FROM MOSCOW**

WARSAW, Nov. 22. (AP)—The Polish capital today was added to the list of European centers puzzled by reports of unrest in Russia and the subsequent soviet denials.

No telegraphic or telephonic communication could be established between Warsaw and Moscow and this excited comment in view of the fact the weather is not particularly bad.

Yet the Moscow Express arrived tonight at the usual time and a member of the Polish Legation in the soviet capital, who was coming home, said when he left Moscow at 9:30 o'clock last night nothing special had happened.

# *Two Slain When Gangsters Clash*

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Two notorious gunmen and extortionists, said by police to have been on their way to collect $1000 extortion money, were trapped and murdered by a gangster squad of machine gunners here today.

The two were Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, known to have plied their extortion practices in the underworld.

# ARIZONA LOST MAN HUNTERS DEFY STORM

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Despite a new blizzard which is whipping snow through the forests of the Leonard Canyon country, the party of National Guardsmen and Forest Rangers scouring the area forty-five miles south of here, refused to give up the search for D. J. Bird today.

Members of the searching party beat their way into Winslow tonight for fresh supplies.

# HUNGARIAN PREMIER GREETED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—The Hungarian Premier, Stephen Bethlen, Mme. Bethlen, and party arrived in Berlin today for an official visit. They were greeted at the railway station by Chancellor Bruening, Foreign Minister Curtius and other German dignitaries as well as the entire Hungarian legation staff.

**AUTO INJURES TWENTY-SEVEN**

STUTTGART (Germany) Nov. 22. (AP)—A motor car in near-by Ostheim drove into a crowd of pedestrians tonight and injured twenty-seven persons, seventeen of whom were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

# *Haitian Medal for Score in Marine Corps*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Seventeen officers and three enlisted men of the Marine Corps today were awarded the Haitian Distinguished Service Medal. Presentation will be made later.

Those decorated include Brig.-Gen. Cyrus S. Radford of Bryn Mawr, Pa., now retired, and Col Frederick A. Ramsey, Lafayette, Or.; Maj. Harold B. Pratt, Fryeburg, Me.; Capt. Charles I. Murray, San Francisco; Capt. Peter Conachy, Newark, N. J.; Capt. Martin J. Kelleher, North Weymouth, Mass.; Capt. Frederick T. Steele, Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. Lucian W. Burnham, Needham, Mass.; Capt. John H. Craige, Philadelphia; First Lieutenant George J. O'Shea, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gunnery Sergeant Bernard J. Durr, Highland Falls, N. Y.; Sergt. Charles Sorensen, Blairsville, Pa., and First Sergeant Louis N. Bertol, Gardner, Ill.


The NEW Victor Radio at the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

$10 DOWN

...like

806-So. Broadway
6721-Hollywood Blvd



Les Parfums de ROGER & GALLET PARIS

FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
LE JADE

In All Toiletries
Priced From $1 to $25



TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

TRinity 0771

REGULAR $150.00 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

$98.50

Regular $150 Values

One cannot wish for a more serviceable and beautiful rug than a fine American Oriental! These beautiful floor coverings some in famous Oriental patterns woven on American looms . . . rich in color and luxurious of texture! Make a selection of one or more of these marvelous values $98.50

Other Values in Oversize and Room Size Rugs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $285.00 | Royal Wiltons, slightly irregular | $139.50 | |
| $174.50 | Plain Broadloom Rugs (12x15 size) | 87.25 | |
| $105.00 | Plain Gray Broadloom Rug, 11.6x15 | 52.50 | |
| $245.00 | Quality Wool Wilton Rug, 9x21, at | 122.50 | |
| $108.50 | Orchid Broadloom Rug, 9x15 size | 54.25 | |
| $125.00 | Fine Quality Wool Wilton, 9x12 | 62.50 | |
| $130.00 | Fine Quality Wool Wilton, 9x12 | 65.00 | |
| $105.00 | Fine Quality Wool Wilton, 8.3x10.6 | 52.50 | |
| $215.00 | Perfect Axminster Rug, 11.3x24 size | $99.50 | |
| $179.00 | Quality Axminster Rug, 11.3x21 size | 89.50 | |
| $127.50 | Quality Axminster Rug, 11.3x15 size | 63.75 | |
| $ 67.50 | Good Grade Tapestry, 10.6x12, now | 29.75 | |
| $159.50 | Quality Axminster Rug, 9x21 size | 79.75 | |
| $ 79.50 | Fine Quality Axminster, 9x15, only | 39.75 | |
| $ 57.50 | Finest Axminster Rug, 9x12 size | 28.75 | |
| $ 32.50 | Fine Quality Velvet Rug, 7.6x9, at | 16.35 | |

Dress Up Your Home With a New Rug for the Holiday Season!

Entire Stock of BERKEY and GAY DINING ROOM SUITES Now ½ PRICE

This stock consists of more than 20 beautiful BERKEY and GAY designs! Every dining room group in this selection is a marvelous value at the regular BERKEY and GAY price . . . but NOW at ½ Price . . . we believe this to be the most unusual opportunity we can offer in fine furniture! You owe it to yourself to see these dining room groups . . . and if you are in the market . . . your own good judgment will tell you to buy now and save greatly! (There is also a large assortment of Berkey and Gay odd bedroom pieces offered in conjunction with this event at ½ Price)!

A Gift for the Home

Apex Vacuum Cleaner

Perhaps never before, probably never again will you be able to buy so fine a vacuum cleaner at this low price! The Apex De Luxe model is a motor-driven-brush type cleaner (not a straight suction type)! It is attractive, efficient and durable! A sensible gift for the home! This model now.....

Complete With Attachments $39.50

$5 Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Vacuum Cleaner on Purchase!

Prepare for the Kiddies Now

Buy Toys at 25% Off

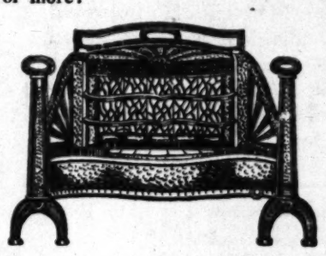
Make Xmas merry for the kiddies! You need not spend much to do so . . . and even now . . . you may save 25% on your purchases of toys if you make a selection from our slightly marred stock! Each toy is in excellent condition with the exception of slight mars or scratches! There are all types of wheel toys for the girls and the little boys! See these now!

Bargain Basement Toy Store

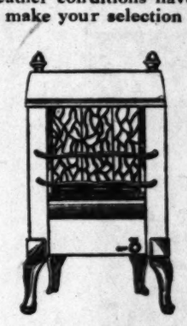
Easy Payments on Budget Accounts!

Save 25% on Gas Heaters Now!

We have been fortunate in securing a huge stock of Gas Heaters that we can offer at actually 25% less than the ordinary selling price! A slow market and weather conditions have made this merchandise drop to a new low price! Take advantage of the opportunity and make your selection from our complete stocks at a saving of 25% or more!



Regular $20.00 value, Spanish type gas heater! Built with clay back-wall, and artistically finished in antique bronze! A feature value at. $14.95



Reg. $10.75 value. Mission Bathroom or Hall Heater! 6-radiant type in white, orchid or mahogany enamel finish! A marvelous value now ..... $7.95

Regular $22.00 value, beautiful 10-radiant model! Scientifically constructed, and finished in rich ornamental antique bronze! Buy now at. $16.50

Small Budget Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience!

Ask About Our Budget Plan of Paying! Trade In Your Old Furnishings!

TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins
FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

TRinity 0771

# FINAL CENSUS FIGURES GIVEN

*Continental United States Has 122,775,046*

*California Leads in Actual and Percentage Gain*

*State's Total Increase for Decade 2,250,390*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The 1930 population of Continental United States is 122,775,046.

This figure was announced today by the Census Bureau as the final total of the compilation it started at the beginning of the year. All revisions have been completed.

The census report shows the number of inhabitants of the forty-eight States increased in the preceding decade by 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent. The 1920 population was 105,710,620.

**CALIFORNIA LEADS**

In the column showing the percentage of increase by States is a key to several important trends of the past ten years. Leading in this table is California with 65.7 per cent, Florida on its heels with 51.6. Third, with 32 per cent is Michigan. Fourth is Arizona with 30.3 per cent. New Jersey had 28.1.

For tenth place, West Virginia and Oklahoma tied at 18.1 per cent.

California leads also in total gains, adding 2,250,390 inhabitants, while New York gained 2,202,839. Michigan, Texas and Illinois are the only other States to gain more than 1,000,000. Only one State, Montana, lost population, dropping 11,283.

Today's announcement included the outlying territories and possessions, except for the Philippine Islands. Substantial increases were shown by Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone, with the Virgin Islands the only loser.

**FIGURES BY STATES**

The following table gives the final official population by States, Territories and possessions, together with the numerical and percentage increase since 1920. Decreases are marked (x.)

| | 1930 Population | Increase Number | Increase Per Cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| New England: | | | |
| Maine | 797,423 | 39,409 | 5.2 |
| New Hampshire | 465,293 | 27,210 | 6.0 |
| Vermont | 359,611 | 7,161 | 2.0 |
| Massachusetts | 4,249,614 | 397,248 | 10.3 |
| Rhode Island | 687,497 | 83,109 | 13.7 |
| Connecticut | 1,606,903 | 238,272 | 16.6 |
| Middle Atlantic: | | | |
| New York | 12,588,066 | 2,202,839 | 21.7 |
| New Jersey | 4,041,334 | 885,434 | 28.1 |
| Pennsylvania | 9,631,350 | 911,353 | 10.5 |
| East North Central: | | | |
| Ohio | 5,646,697 | 867,307 | 15.4 |
| Indiana | 2,934,483 | 556,113 | 10.5 |
| Illinois | 7,630,654 | 1,196,774 | 17.7 |
| Michigan | 4,842,325 | 1,213,613 | 32.0 |
| Wisconsin | 2,939,006 | 306,939 | 11.7 |
| West North Central: | | | |
| Minnesota | 2,563,953 | 176,838 | 7.4 |
| Iowa | 2,470,939 | 65,918 | 2.8 |
| Missouri | 3,629,367 | 225,212 | 6.6 |
| North Dakota | 680,845 | 34,971 | 5.3 |
| South Dakota | 692,849 | 56,302 | 8.8 |
| Nebraska | 1,377,963 | 81,581 | 6.3 |
| Kansas | 1,880,999 | 111,742 | 6.3 |
| South Atlantic: | | | |
| Delaware | 238,380 | 15,377 | 6.9 |
| Maryland | 1,631,526 | 181,867 | 12.5 |
| Dist. Columbia | 486,869 | 49,298 | 11.3 |
| Virginia | 2,421,851 | 112,884 | 4.9 |
| West Virginia | 1,729,205 | 265,504 | 18.1 |
| North Carolina | 2,170,276 | 611,153 | 28.9 |
| South Carolina | 1,738,765 | 55,041 | 3.3 |
| Georgia | 2,909,369 | *2,677 | 0.4 |
| Florida | 1,468,211 | 499,741 | 51.6 |
| East South Central: | | | |
| Kentucky | 2,614,589 | 197,959 | 8.2 |
| Tennessee | 2,616,556 | 278,671 | 11.9 |
| Alabama | 2,646,248 | 298,074 | 12.7 |
| Mississippi | 2,009,821 | 219,203 | 12.2 |
| West South Central: | | | |
| Arkansas | 1,854,482 | 162,278 | 9.8 |
| Louisiana | 2,101,593 | 303,084 | 16.9 |
| Oklahoma | 2,396,040 | 367,737 | 18.1 |
| Texas | 5,824,715 | 1,161,487 | 24.9 |
| Mountain: | | | |
| Montana | 537,606 | *11,283 | *2.1 |
| Idaho | 445,032 | 13,166 | 3.0 |
| Wyoming | 225,565 | 31,165 | 16.0 |
| Colorado | 1,035,791 | 96,162 | 10.2 |
| New Mexico | 423,317 | 62,987 | 17.5 |
| Arizona | 435,573 | 101,411 | 30.3 |
| Utah | 507,847 | 58,451 | 13.0 |
| Nevada | 91,058 | 13,651 | 17.6 |
| Pacific: | | | |
| Washington | 1,563,396 | 196,775 | 15.2 |
| Oregon | 953,786 | 170,397 | 21.8 |
| California | 5,677,251 | 2,250,390 | 65.7 |
| Outlying areas: | | | |
| Alaska | 59,278 | 4,242 | 7.7 |
| Hawaii | 368,336 | 112,434 | 43.9 |
| Porto Rico | 1,543,913 | 251,164 | 18.9 |
| Guam | 18,509 | 5,234 | 39.4 |
| American Samoa | 10,055 | 1,999 | 24.8 |
| Panama Canal Zone | 39,467 | 16,609 | 72.7 |
| Virgin Islands | 22,012 | *4,039 | *15.5 |
| Military and naval service, etc., abroad | 89,453 | 27,785 | *23.7 |

*Decrease.

# Village Named for Duce Given Higher Status

MUSSOLINI (Sardinia) Nov. 22. (AP)—This village of the island of Sardinia has just been elevated to the dignity of a commune, or self-governing town. It now has 1260 inhabitants, and soon will have 3000.

The new dignity for the place named after the Duce marks another step in the attempt to build a metropolis here. Several years ago the village of Mussolini did not exist. Several years from now, if the government's plans succeed, it will be a thriving city.

The government has already granted a premium to men who transfer themselves and families from the Italian mainland to the new town.

# Bean Stalk Bids Fair to Rival Old Fairy Tale

RED BLUFF, Nov. 22. (AP)—The old fairy tale of Jack and the Bean Stalk has a modern counterpart at the ranch of Harry N. Jack in the Los Robles section. Five months ago Jack planted a castor bean plant, which has now grown to a height of sixteen feet and a diameter of four and one-half inches.

Jack has estimated that if the stalk keeps up its present rate of growth it will be six miles high and 240 feet in diameter in 2030 A. D. The question of giants dwelling atop the stalk during the next century has not been answered.

# Turkish-Berlin Telephone Line May Be Built

ANGORA, Nov. 22. (AP)—A German firm is negotiating with the Turkish government for a telephone line linking Berlin with Istanbul and Angora. This would give Turkey its first commercial telephone line to Europe.

# YOUNG DAUGHTER "BOSS" OF POLAND'S DICTATOR

WARSAW, Nov. 22. (AP)—Jadwiga, 11 years of age, is the dictator in Marshal Pilsudski's home. She is the boss of Poland's "iron man."

The marshal is renowned for his love of his two daughters—Wanda, 13, and Jadwiga. This parental love is in marked contrast to the stern martial figure of the dictator.

The Pilsudski girls adore their dad and confide in him all their live interests.

A few years ago the marshal had to admire their dolls and help to feed them from empty cups with imaginary tea. Now the girls are at school, and in spite of his state burdens they keep the dictator well informed of their studies.

When the new school year began this fall the marshal was in session with several Cabinet Ministers on an important matter concerning the forthcoming elections for Parliament.

Suddenly the two girls burst into the room. It appeared that instead of going straight home after their first school day they decided that they must tell their dad right away of their first impressions of new teachers and new classmates.

# EUNUCHS AID AT TRIAL OF TURKS' SUIT

*Memory of Harem Evoked as Sultan's Heirs Seek to Obtain $80,000,000*

ISTANBUL, Nov. 22. (AP)—Two eunuchs of the old imperial harem, acting as doorkeepers at the English-Turkish tribunal, evoked memories of Ottoman majesty at the trial today of a suit by descendants of Abdul Hamid, one of the last of the Sultans, to recover $80,000,000 from the British government.

Seven sons, one daughter and four widows of the former Sultan are the claimants in the suit, which is to recover the value of confiscated property in Irak and Palestine, including the Mosul oil fields. Thirty-seven other descendants are abstaining from the action. None of the plaintiffs were in court today.

Counsel for the London government asserted that the inheritors had lost their Turkish nationality and had ceded their rights of inheritance to various English companies. The tribunal will pronounce decision December 14.

# MUNICIPAL FUNDS TIED UP IN BANKS

*North Carolina Failures Involve $8,000,000 City and County Money*

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Nov. 22. (AP) With more than $8,000,000 of public funds tied up through the closing of three banks, the city of Asheville and Buncombe county today cast about for means of relieving a strained financial situation.

The county, faced with greater difficulties, suspended all payments from its treasury until next week, while "strictest economy" was the word passed down the line to city employees. The county today had in banks open and operating $483,000, while its deposits in three banks which closed were $3,404,203.

In the Central Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in this section, the county had $3,007,000 when it closed Thursday. Thirteen other banks suspended operation following its closing. In the American National Bank and the Biltmore-Oteen Bank the county had $263,203 and $134,000 respectively.

# Cremation of Dead in Russia Still Disliked

MOSCOW, Nov. 22. (AP)—Despite atheistic propaganda in Russia and the known favor of the soviet government, the public is not convinced that cremation is the proper method of disposing of the dead.

The reluctance to substitute the furnace for the grave is evidenced by the fact that there is only one crematory in the entire country, and that is in Moscow.

With the majority of Russians insisting that the bodies of departed be buried with proper ceremonies, the government has no immediate intention of closing the cemeteries. Meanwhile it is encouraged in its antigrave policy by the fact that the lone crematory here has to work overtime.

# SOUTHERN MINISTER WEDS 4000 COUPLES

ELIZABETH CITY (N. C.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Rev. E. F. Sawyer has officiated at 4000 weddings. He has been tying knots more than forty years.


Majestic RADIO
2 Days Free Trial IN YOUR OWN HOME
$10 DOWN
Trade in Your Old Radio, Piano, Phonograph
A Year to Pay
Phone WE. 1331
Standard Stores Inc
1221 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
315 W. 8TH STREET
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9


# HUNTERS MEET WATERY DEATH

*Father, Sons and Students Drown in Minnesota*

ORR (Minn.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Five persons, members of a hunting party, were reported drowned in Crane Lake, thirty miles north of here, late today.

Three of the five persons in the party were Levi Forsman, Sr., Levi Forsman, Jr., 28 years of age, and William Forsman, 21, father and sons, of Deer River. William is a student at the University of Minnesota.

The other two are said to be Lawrence Strand, 20, a student at the University of Minnesota last year, and a youth named Hoffman, a classmate of Strand's.

**DR. EARNEST FUCHS DIES**

VIENNA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. Ernest Fuchs, oculist and professor at Vienna University, died here last night at 78 years of age.


The New WILLIAMS GAS STEAM RADIATOR

More Efficient — More Compact — Better Looking

A size for every requirement — Easily installed in present buildings.
No basement or vent needed — Automatic regulation.
Prices lower than ever before—Monthly payments—Estimate on request

Made in Los Angeles

Automatic Lighter (No Match Required) Immediate Heat

Normally one radiator costing $56 will heat a living room and dining room containing 500 square feet . . . Fuel bill about $22 per YEAR.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL DECEMBER 30

WILLIAMS RADIATOR COMPANY
1865-1873 West Cordova Street, Los Angeles - - - - Phone REpublic 5121
(One Block South of Washington and One-half Block East of Normandie)



SKYROCKETING TO FAME

The newest and mightiest Monarch of the Air!

Majestic Superheterodyne

$86 LESS TUBES

Sold complete with tubes, $112.50

WHAT A RADIO!

It's the big hit of the year. The biggest radio value ever known. Stations—stations—stations—from one end of the dial to the other! Perfect Colorful Tone on every note! Every listener acclaims this sensational Majestic. Actually thousands of families *every day* buy it.

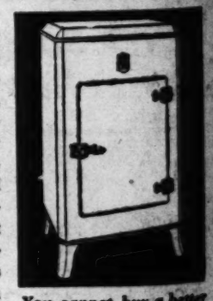
For years superheterodyne radio has been the de luxe set of the industry—and the highest priced. Now every one can own it! Majestic has improved it—added the giant power of screen grid tubes—given it the thrilling beauty of Colorful Tone—and priced it within reach of every purse. Think of it—only $86 for a real 8-tube screen grid superheterodyne in a beautiful walnut baby-highboy!

You'll be amazed at its performance as well as its price. Never before such a radio value. Never such smooth, powerful mastery of all the music in the air. Tune it—hear it—and you'll want it, for it out-performs radios at twice its price. Let your own ears tell you what a buy it is. See your Majestic dealer today for free trial and easiest payments. *Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

"Majestic makes the finest radio tubes in the world, giving truer tone, longer life. Majestic broadcasts each week day morning and on Sunday night. Try a set of Majestic tubes on one of these famous programs and get a new thrill."

New! This Great Majestic Refrigerator

It's here. Your Majestic dealer now has the sensational new Majestic Refrigerator, with its 30 *marvelous features*. Every convenience—every improvement! The finest refrigerator ever built—at the most sensational price. It's taking the nation by storm. See it today and see why.


You cannot buy a better refrigerator than Majestic at any price

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, R. F. L., La Tour, also by Latour and Lowell & Dunmore.

# Monday Founder's Day

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

# Special $110.00 to $149.50 Living Room Suites

*Men! Here's Extra Special Value For Founder's Day!*

## Men's Suits

***Rugged Worsted and Cassimere***

Dress up for the Holidays! Here are well cut, neatly tailored models in Brown, Blues and Grays, you will be proud to wear. Every suit worth much more. See them! $19.50

## Men's Rain Coats

***You'll Need These Very Soon!***

Just the thing for the coming rains. Several good patterns in elephant hide rubber. Strong and serviceable. $4.95

## Men's "Leatherlyke" Snug Sports Coats

Underpriced for Monday! Large wool collar, well cut and absolutely water and windproof. $2.79

## 1000 Prs. Blue Denim Overalls

Regular $1 overalls for Founder's Day, reduced to only 65c. Double seamed, bar tacked, 7 pockets, sizes 30 to 50. 65c

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## 51 Pc. Golf Set

***Of Colored Metal***

A wonderful item for the boy or girl. Made to sell at higher prices. $1 putters 50c. Can be purchased with the set. $1.69

## Bicycles $26.95

***The Renowned "Athlete"***

Sturdy and dependable, has a double bar frame, reinforced front forks, good studded tires. Real value!

## Shot Guns

Winchester model 12 pump gun, true in workmanship and mark. Wonderful value. $39.75

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—FOUNDERS DAY

## TOY PALACE

5th Floor

Follow the Red Lights and

**Take the Chimney Express See Santa Every Day**

## Automobiles

This will delight them! Rear springs, fenders, headlights, windshield, instrument board, etc. Regularly $16.95. $13.95

## Doll Cradle

For dolly's comfort and little mother's pride! Well made will last a long time. Regularly $1.79. Founder's Day! $1.29

## Mama Dolls

The "talkie" doll! Prettily dressed, composition head, moving eyes and wig. Regularly $5! $3.95

## Dimple Dolls

Adorable! Composition head and legs, sleeping eyes, daintily dressed with bonnet, semi-hard body. $3.69

## Steel Wagon

All steel coaster wagon with angled iron braces, rubber tired disc wheels. Reinforced top and bottom, bent handle for coasting. Reg. $4.25. $3.35

WALKER'S FIFTH FLOOR—TOY PALACE

## Special! Silk 16-Rib Umbrellas $3.95

***Regularly $5 & $7.50***

Silk and Gloria Silk umbrellas with handles of simulated amber, Punjab and Moonglow. Black, brown, blue, navy, red and green. Unusual patterns and smart borders.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

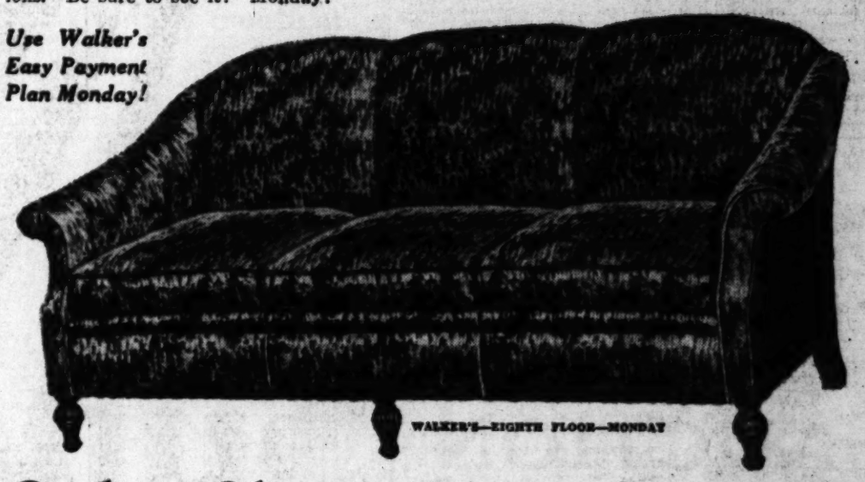
***Here Is Your Chance To Save $40 to $80 On This Exquisite, Superbly Made 2-Piece Suite***

## $69.50

***Velour, Damask, Tapestry and Brocatelle Coverings***

Here's value! Here's beauty! And for sheer quality we doubt if you can match it in Los Angeles. Guaranteed construction, hard wood frame, glued and dowelled, spring filled reversible cushions. Be sure to see it! Monday!

***Use Walker's Easy Payment Plan Monday!***



WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

## Cedar Chests - Very Special!

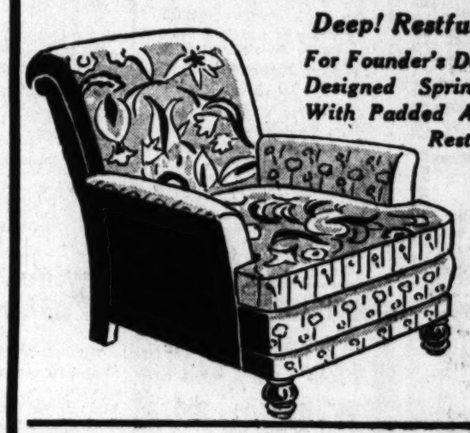
***An Ideal Gift! Walnut Finish With Overlay of Figured Rippled American Maple***

$11.95

A charming, thoughtful idea for Gift-giving! Every woman loves to keep her "precious" linens, bedding, clothes, etc., in a chest of this kind. Mothproof, too, for security. And it's a gift that lasts a long, long time. See these, Monday!

## Sale! Club Chairs

***Deep! Restful! Comfortable! Marvelous Value!***



***For Founder's Day! Beautifully Designed Spring Filled Seat With Padded Arms And Very Restful Back!*** $24.75

***Our Idea Of A Practical Gift!***

Here is a Gift that will go on giving all the year round for years to come. Spring filled seat, padded arms and back, hardwood frame, choice of two lovely tapestries (red or green) and two figured tan velours.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## Blanket Robes 2 for $5

***For Men and Women***

Full cut, colorful patterns, cord and ribbon trimmed. Rayon girdle sash. Whittentons and Beacon Robing.

## Rayon Robes

***For Founder's Day!***

Clearance! Brocaded fabrics, attractive designs, colorful. Small medium and large. For men! $3.98

## Lumber Jacks

Full grain leather jacket, lined, knit collar and cuffs. Ideal for Christmas Gifts. $8.45

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## Special Purchase! New Bags

***For Founder's Day! New York Purchase! Buy Now For Gifts!*** $1.89

Pouches, Envelopes, Zippers, etc. Now you can begin your Gift shopping in earnest. Variety! Quality! Style! Choose from Calf, Pin Morocco, imported leathers. Monday!

## Real Kid Black Gloves

***For Founder's Day! A One Day Sale! Buy Now For Gifts!*** $1.95

Graceful slipon styles in Tans, Browns, Greys, etc. Truly remarkable values at only $1.95. Come in Monday, buy all you need for Christmas!

## Fabric Gloves

Tremendous values! Fancy cuff and slipon styles, in Brown, Tan, Grey, Black, etc. Sizes 5½ to 8. 59c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## Millinery Sale! Felts, Metals

## $1.59

***Flattering Turbans . . . Smooth Felts . . . Brimmed and Brimless, in All Headsizes!***

Whether it's a softly moulded satin . . . or a dashing brimmed effect, you'll find it in this assortment! Deft touches.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## Silk Scarfs

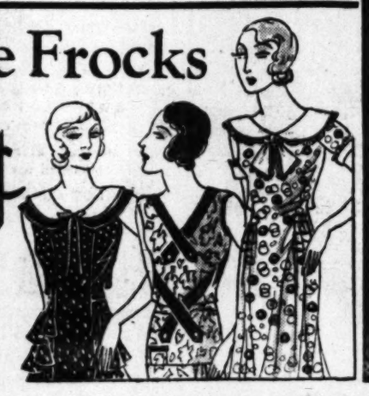
***Fine Heavy Silk Crepe, For Gifts. Founder's Day!*** 79c

At this low Founder's Day price you must not miss these. Buy several, save much. Women always appreciate scarfs.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

## 500 Keen New Home Frocks A Sale! 59¢

***Special Purchase for Founder's Day! New Styles!***



Prints and dotted fabrics, becoming necklines, pleats . . . straightlines. Fresh, new color combinations, vat dyed, fast color. Frocks that do not look "house-dressy."

600 Fine New Wash Dresses $1.95

Dozens of interesting style features and patterns

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

## Notions

**Sanitary Napkins 6 doz. $1**
Walker's Regular Price 29c a dozen, cotton filled.

**Wrights Bias Tape 5c**
Nainsook, lawn, percale, irregular, 5-yd. bolts.

**Garment Bags 49c**
8 garment size. Heavy wire frame. Cretonne in colorful patterns.

**Coats Thread 3½c**
All numbers, all colors. Mercerized and silk. Limit 3 doz.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

## Crepe de Chine Silk Lingerie

**Dance Sets Chemise, Stepins, etc.**

Special offerings for Founder's Day! Monday. Dainty fitted slips; tailored or lace trimmed. Dance sets, chemise and step-ins—all in beautiful pastel shades. Ideal Christmas Gifts!. Wanted sizes. $1.95

**Flannelet Gowns**
Regular and extra sizes; heavy quality flannelette in floral prints, stripes and plain colors. Extra sizes 18, 19, 20. $1

**Infants' Crib Blankets 39c**
Pepperell brand. 30x40 size. White, pink and blue.

**Baby Shoes 49c**
Mrs. Day's ideal shoes for baby feet. Factory close-outs.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

# CAPONE'S PURSE INTERESTS FOES

*Federal Tax Investigators to Learn Source*

*Henchmen and Rivals Also to Get Once-Over*

*Prohibition Bureau to Lend Aid in Chicago Clean-up*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The income enjoyed by Al Capone as well as revenues accruing to his recognized henchmen and enemies were under the eyes of Federal tax investigators today as part of the government's drive to break up gangster activities in Chicago.

At the same time a strengthening of the dry forces in the Chicago territory was made known by Prohibition Director Woodcock and immigration officials delineated their plan to employ the immigration laws against alien gangsters.

Woodcock said he had authorized extension of the Chicago dry force to its full limit, allowing the addition of at least ten men. He said he also had ordered replacements for the posts left open when the prohibition bureau's star agent in that territory, Alexander G. Jamie, and his assistant were loaned to the Citizens' Law Enforcement Committee there.

The prohibition director promised that if his proposal for adding 500 dry agents to his staff is approved by Congress the Chicago force will be increased by at least one-third and probably more. He added he had issued orders for the fullest co-operation with other government agencies in their antigangster drive.

The decision to push the investigation into Al Capone's income was revealed today by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It was begun last summer.

# WILD LIFE REOCCUPIES VOLCANIC BLAST AREA

BERKELEY, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Birds and animals fight disaster with the same hardihood as humans do, judging from a survey conducted in the Mt. Lassen district by the University of California. Prof. Joseph Grinnell, citing some of the results, said that on the north side of the peak, where a scalding steam blast wiped out all life fifteen years ago, plants are springing up again and the pioneers of bird and animal life are reoccupying the territory vigorously. Notably among them are the copperhead chipmunk and the soft-voiced mountain bluebird.

Even outflows of lava failed to present any permanent barrier to life. On the broken and crumbled edges of the last lava flow which came about 1850, rock wrens, conies, woodchucks and chipmunks of certain kinds have established residence.

# Alaska Railroad Losses Continue to Mount Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Losses continue to pile up for the government in the operation of the Alaskan Railroad, according to the annual report of Gov. Parks of the Territory to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur made public today.

The operating deficit for the 500 miles of railroad, in which the government has sunk upward of $70,000,000 in capital investment and losses, was $1,231,998 in the fiscal year 1930, an increase of $281,287, or 30 per cent over the deficit of $950,711 in the fiscal year 1929.

## SCANDINAVIAN LINE SHIP GOES AGROUND

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) Nov. 22. (AP)—The Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, which left Copenhagen for New York yesterday, returned here during the night after grounding on the bottom of the narrow passage sound. The ship must undergo repairs.

# GANGDOM FACES RECKONING DAY

*Chicago Campaign Against Crime Gains Momentum*

*Government Hits at Source of Racketeers' Wealth*

*Federal Authorities Convict Three Tax Dodgers*

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Weighed by public opinion and the awakened forces of the law, the pendulum today threatened to swing back against crime in Chicago, with renewed Federal aid against racketeers promised.

The United States government has convicted three men of dodging income-tax payments and, through two of these, has built the foundation for a case against "Scarface" Al Capone, czar of gangdom.

Fresh forces have been thrown into the breach by the Department of Justice and the Prohibition Bureau to strike at the source of gang wealth.

Staet and local prosecutors, stirred to action since the killing—still unsolved — of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, have succeeded in driving notorious hoodlums to cover.

**"SCARFACE" AT LIBERTY**

True, the boss of them all—"Scarface Al"— remains at liberty, his hiding place a secret, sought on a warrant for vagrancy, and his affairs under the scrutiny of internal revenue investigators who admit he is one of their quarries. But his gangsters and his foes are being taken off the streets, one by one, through the united efforts of government agents, police, the State's Attorney and crusading judges.

The Prohibition Bureau at Washington made known today ten men have been added to the dry squad in the Chicago district, with more possibly to come. Alexander Jamie, former squad leader, has seceded from government employ temporarily to direct detective operations for the Association of Commerce's "Secret Six" Committee.

**GOVERNMENT AIM**

Ralph Capone and Jack Guzik, brother and business manager of Alphonse, have been convicted and face prison terms for evading Federal taxes on incomes that ran into seven figures. Gene Oliver, County Tax Assessor, was convicted on the same count.

Frank Nitti, Capone syndicate treasurer, is under indictment, and it is through evidence gathered against these lesser Capone tribesmen the government hopes to send the "czar" himself to prison.

Al faces a year-old contempt citation because he romped on Florida beaches and at race tracks when he was under a summons to tell a Federal grand jury about the metropolitan corruption and graft. He volunteered to submit to questioners at the Federal Building and State's Attorney's office last spring, but they were not ready for him.

Federal investigators, willing to talk only after they have shown results, intimated they are tracing Capone's earnings and when their case is ripe they will take it to court, not before.

# ROBINSON GOLD QUIZ PONDERED

*United States May Seek Return From Mexicans of $320 Seized at Border*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—An inquiry was ordered instituted today by the American Embassy at Mexico City to determine if the American government should demand return of $320 in gold taken by Mexican customs officials from Theodore Douglas Robinson, a former Assistant Secretary of Navy.

The State Department called for the inquiry after it was informed of the detention of Robinson under antismuggling regulations.

Overtures recently were made by Mexico to the State Department with a view to closer contact between the customs services to suppress gold and rum smuggling from that country into the United States.

Gold smuggling has become an important question to Mexico because of its double gold-silver standards. Silver is suffering under a depressed market, and to meet the emergency Mexico has limited gold exports.

# Levine Seeking Washington Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—An appeal for assistance from attorneys of Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast held in Austria on a counterfeiting charge, was received at the State Department from the American Legation at Vienna today.

Levine's attorneys asked for a character statement, the message said, including citation of the fact that Levine never has been sentenced for a crime in the United States. The State Department communicated the request to the Department of Justice and Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

## BALM SUIT DROPPED BY CONCERT ARTIST

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 22. (AP)—A suit for $512,000 brought by Leo Tecktonius, concert artist of Racine, Wis., and Paris, France, against Mrs. Mae Jones Galloway of Memphis was dismissed in Circuit Court here today on motion of counsel for Tecktonius.

Tecktonius charged Mrs. Galloway had promised to marry him, that announcement of the engagement was given wide publicity in foreign capitals and she had accepted gifts amounting to $12,000.


**When in San Francisco**
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 830 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

## AUCTION SALES

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

## Magnificent Furnishings Oriental Rugs, Etc.

of Pretentious Wilshire Residence
Piece by Piece
680 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
*(1 block west of Vermont—half block south of Wilshire)*

AUCTION TUESDAY, NOV. 25th
10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

All these marvelous appointments must go to the highest bidder

LIVING ROOM: Reproducing Grand Piano; Massive 2-Pc. Living Room suite; Overstuffed Chairs and Ottomans; handsomely carved Koli Davenport Table; Koli walnut Bronze bench; burl walnut occasional tables; splendid desk; Governor Winthrop Desk; Ornately carved marble top Italian coffee tables, end table and commodes; Unique Persian "tilt-top" table; fine set and other living room pieces. DEN: All electric cabinet Radio; 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room set; smokers; Antique Swiss Music Box; antique Harp Table; Indian Baskets, beaded cars, etc. RECEPTION HALL: Carved Spanish Throne and other chairs; mahogany costumer; Artistic Petit-point Chair; Carved Console Table and Mirror; beautiful wrought iron torcheres. DINING ROOM: Very fine walnut inlay Dining Suite; Tea Cart; attractive large buffet mirror and buffet Torcheres; Glassware; Chinaware; hand-painted dishes; large bisque statue. BEDROOMS: FIVE very attractive suites that will add a touch of distinction to any home, including full size burl walnut suite; full size French period suite; a beautiful modern Early English twin suite in skillfully carved oak; decidedly impressive though gracefully proportioned; 6-pc. burl walnut twin suite and a lovely carved walnut twin suite.

MISCELLANEOUS: Handsome breakfast set; All white-enamel Gas Range; Porcelain Refrigerator; Brides, Floor and Table Lamps throughout; Paintings and pictures; bric-a-brac. DRAPES: Silk curtains; Chaise Longue; slipper chairs; old kidney desk and chair; Antique Chevel Mirror; Patio and yard furniture; vacuum cleaner and odd household equipment.

RUGS—A luxurious collection throughout the home, including an unusually fine 10'6"x21'6" Serapi; 10'x14' Anatolian; 9x12 Indo Sarouk; 7'2"x10'6" and 4'7"x7' Royal Sarouk; 9x12 and 10x14 Chinese and numerous smaller Persian and Chinese rugs. Also, ornate Batik hanging.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to New Hampshire Ave. (1 block west of Vermont.) then one-half block south to 680.

## BUSINESS LOT BEVERLY HILLS

75 Ft. Frontage on Santa Monica Blvd.
Just South of Wilshire, Half Block

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 25th
2:00 P.M.

Vacant But Brimful of Opportunity

A parcel of important possibilities. Close to Beverly Hills shopping center. Situated on a great Boulevard, and just a short distance from Wilshire. Highest bidder over present $12,000 encumbrance will be the new owner! When the adjacent railway roadbed is lowered the value of this property will be greatly enhanced.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, via Wilshire Blvd. to Santa Monica Blvd., turn southwest half block to property.

## INCOME PROPERTY

5 Room Home, Also, 3 Room Apartment Over Garage
1246-1248 N. LAS PALMAS AVE.

AUCTION WED., NOV. 26, 11 A.M.

"B" ZONE LOT about 50x150 FT. First class income and residential district. Front dwelling will rent at $45 to $50 per month; Rear Furnished 3-Room Apartment over Triple Garage is rented for $40.00 monthly. Also, income from garage rentals. Taxes about $165 annual. Buyer to assume balance Amortized Loan of $3529.12 at 6%, payable semi-annually, and also improvement Bonds not to exceed $400.00. MAKE YOUR BID OVER AND ABOVE THE LOAN and buy this property for a good safe investment.

DIRECTIONS: Via Santa Monica Blvd. to Las Palmas Ave.—2 blocks east of Highland, then north 1½ blocks to 1246-1248.

IF IN DOUBT about any of the foregoing, telephone Fitzroy 2134, or call at 641 S. Western ave. at Wilshire.

SALES ON PREMISES RAIN OR SHINE

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

## AUCTION

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
of Mrs. M. J. Hall
and other consignments
AT OUR STUDIO
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.
TODAY
SUNDAY, 1 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
Unusual Assortment of
Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

| | |
|---|---|
| Silverware | Lamps |
| Glassware | Coffee Tables |
| Cooking Utensils | Pictures |
| Beautiful Dishes | Paintings |
| Easy Washer and Mangle | Linens |
| Electric Sweeper | Statuary |
| | Hangings |

Very fine assortment of Bric-a-brac.

RUGS—Chinese—Persian—Broadloom
in all sizes and colors
*A sale worth while.*

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS EX. 1174

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
TRADE AUCTION SALES
SALE NO. 1

$7,500.00 Stock of Christmas Goods—Christmas Cards, Toys, Games, Bric-a-Brac, Wheel Toys, Oriental Art Goods, Novelties, Stationery, etc. Former Stocks of Mildred S. Pierce, Bankrupt, Oriental Art Shoppe, Bankrupt.

415 EAST 9TH STREET, LOS ANGELES
TUESDAY, NOV. 25TH
10 A.M.

Attention! Wide-Awake Merchants. This Auction Sale, coming before holiday season, is an opportunity for you to buy your holiday requirements at your own price. Open for inspection Monday, November 24th, and preceding sale.

AUCTION SALE NO. 2
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RUGS, CARPETS, LAMPS, LINENS, ETC.
To Settle Various Estates
By Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator.
Friday, November 28th
10 A.M.
At Our Warehouse,
830 S. Main St., Los Angeles.
Open for Inspection Wednesday Preceding Sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators, Main Office: 415 E. 9th St., Los Angeles. VA. 2391.
If you contemplate selling all or part of your stock—call us.

## AUCTION

Wed. Nov. 26, 3 P. M.
6608 4th Ave.

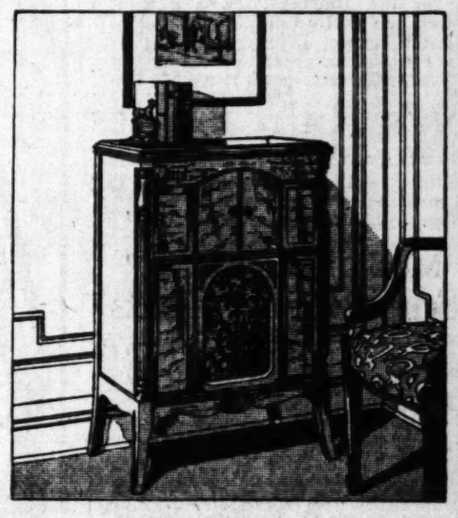
Modern 7 Room Stucco house. Lot 40x120. 3 Bedrooms and Bath. Latest modern conveniences, close to schools, markets, business. This comfortable home will positively be sold to the highest bidder, no reserve, no limit above present 1st enc. Be sure to attend this sale.

Go south on Western Ave. to Florence Ave., West on Florence to 4th Ave., North to 6608.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St.
TR. 6451

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

General Motors Radio offers
A QUALITY RADIO WITH TONE SELECTO
at $136.
LESS TUBES
THE HEPPLEWHITE



Never has General Motors value been more striking than in the radio pictured above. This beautiful Hepplewhite model includes every technical refinement which General Motors Radio has sponsored—the Visual Tone Selector, hairline selectivity, perfect volume control and tone reproduction of rare fidelity.

Come in for a demonstration. Also see the four other Period models. Let us explain how you can keep any of these cabinets permanently and still enjoy any future developments of chassis or speaker. Prices, without tubes—radio models $136 to $172; radio-phonograph models, $198 and $270.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

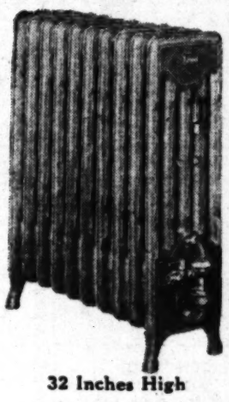
GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
*with Visual Tone Selector*

Frigidaire Sales Corporation, 1518 West 7th St., Los Angeles, *DUnkirk 3400*
Beverly View Radio Service, 266 North Vermont, *EXposition 3232*
Frigidaire Sales Corporation, 6747 Hollywood Blvd., L. A., *GLadstone 1237*
Wilshire Radio Co., 626 South La Brea, *ORegon 5500*
Beverly Radio Salon, 214 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., *OXford 4706*
Dreiss Radio Co., 6730 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, *JEfferson 5050*
I. Schlager, 2534½ Brooklyn Ave., *ANgelus 4611*

*This Morning . . .*
One million homes suffered from Cold
*Did You?*
*You will never tolerate your old heating system once you know the comforts of*

GAS STEAM HEAT
Hammel

Each Hammel Radiator a Complete Steam Heating Plant
*Designed specifically for everlasting satisfaction and naturally the choice of those who recognize real quality*



32 Inches High

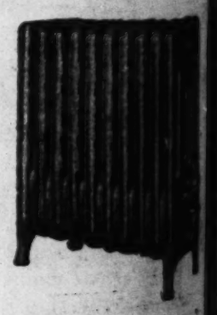
There is a pleasure in knowing you have the best. THERE is satisfaction in knowing that "Hammel" heat will cost you less in the end—it can't help but give you greater enjoyment and comfort and a new conception of what real heat should be.

Examples of the Hammel's usefulness and efficiency are found in every type of building. Heat—steam heat—in plenty! In all rooms or in only one room, if that is desired, and withal, a fuel bill that is surprisingly low. The HAMMEL GAS STEAM Radiator is automatic in operation, and provides correct humidity—Uniform temperature, AND ELIMINATES Flues, Basements—Water Connections—Fire Hazards. A specially designed regulator with needle valve control governs the flow of gas.

EXCLUSIVE GAS STEAM HEATING CONTRACT AWARDED BY THE LOS ANGELES BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

There are sound economic reasons why hundreds of new and satisfied users are added to our list yearly.

"A LOS ANGELES PRODUCT of Exceptional Merit."



26 Inches High

*Manufactured by*
Hammel Radiator Corporation
711-713-715 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 7707
*Warmth Without Waste*

## ...OD" LIQUOR'S ...NER IN BAD

*...ngtonian Convicted of Unusual Offense*

*...rnment Has to Prove It Is "Real Stuff"*

*...al Chemist Tells How to Identify Scotch*

...GTON, Nov. 22. (Exclu... ...Shore, local tire-re... ...proprietor, was convicted ...ury in the District of Colum... ...Supreme Court today of re... ...and concealing "good" im... ...liquor.

...government was compelled ...only to prove that the liquor ...ained more than one-half of 1 ...cent alcohol, but also that its ...ity was that of imported, rather ...n American bootleg liquor. This ...ial situation was brought about ...the fact that Shore was charged ...removing the imported varie...

...among the witnesses was Dr. ...L. Young, government chem... ...who gave a dissertation of how ...ed imported liquor from the pro... ...brand.

..."It's Scotch," said Dr. ...which is made in the hills ...Scotland. It can be definitely ...ished not only by its taste, ...has a decided flavor of peat, ...its chemical properties can be ...ermined in the laboratory that ...there can be no question."

...ment agents traced three ...loads of liquor in January ...to Shore's place and the trunks ...were seized. It was charged that the liquor was imported from the West Indies. Although he was acquitted on the first count of the indictment, which charged that he actually imported liquor, he was convicted of receiving and concealing it. The maximum penalty is two years in jail and a fine of not more than $5000.

## STAR SPANGLED BANNER NO LONGER STILL THERE

RALEIGH (N. C.) Nov. 22. (AP) The patriotism of Louis Randolph gave Wake county officers cause for marvel.

Over his filling station there floated perpetually the Stars and Stripes.

One peculiarity, however, troubled the men of law. Sometimes the flag flew free; again, and with no apparent reason, it was furled.

They investigated.

Today they searched Randolph's establishment, found two half-gallon jars and minor receptacles full of whisky and arrested Randolph.

When the flag waved, the deputies said, there was whisky for sale; when it was furled, there was none.

## CAPT. AMMEL RESTS FAIRLY COMFORTABLY

PANAMA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago aviation enthusiast, was resting as comfortably as possible tonight in a hospital here while physicians announced he had not been so seriously injured as was at first feared when his plane cracked up yesterday at the start of a flight to Chicago. He is suffering from severe shock and many contusions, but an X-ray disclosed there are no broken bones.

### ANCIENT BELLS FOUND

CHARREY-SUR-SEINE (France) Nov. 22. (AP)—A fisherman recently hooked on to a pair of fine church bells thrown into the river here at the time of the French Revolution to prevent their being cast into cannon.

## *Slaying Riddle Takes New Slant*

JOPLIN (Mo.) Nov. 22. (AP)—With a dead man, Paul Hindman, 23 years of age, named by Edward Portley, detective chief, today as the slayer of R. S. Pinegar, 71-year-old druggist, in a hold-up in Kansas City, Kan., Thursday night, authorities are faced with the problem of who killed Hindman.

The Joplin you ... clad only in a shirt and trousers, was found at midnight Thursday on the steps of the Freeman Hospital here, dying from six bullet wounds. He said he was the victim of a highway robber.

## CHICAGO MAYOR TALKS AT BRIDGE CEREMONY

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mayor Thompson left the hospital today for the first time since his appendicitis operation to dedicate the new Roosevelt Road bridge over the Chicago River.

## DRYS PREPARE FOR OFFENSIVE

*Militant Campaign in 1932 Being Organized*

*Committee of 25,000 Men to Handle Education*

*Enforcement Organizations May Be Merged*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Plans are under way for a militant reorganization of dry forces, pointing toward the 1932 Presidential campaign and having such goals as the creation of a group of business men 25,000 strong for an educational campaign, and a federation of all forty-seven dry organizations.

Assurance was given that both plans will have an airing at a meeting of dry organizations in a series of national conventions to be held here soon.

The first, already initiated by the Anti-Saloon League, was described by F. Scott McBride as having a proposed budget of between $3,000,000 and $6,000,000 and a purpose of "putting dry candidates into office from the White House down to the local communities."

### STRICTLY OFFENSIVE

McBride said this enlisting of business men in a nation-wide educational campaign is "strictly an offensive and not a defense move." At the same time he said reports of a weakening of the league's organization were "bunk."

The plan for creating a "federation or confederation" among the more than two score dry groups was explained by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, who already has announced that whether coming Presidential candidates be Republican or Democratic they must be dry to obtain the support of his organization.

### WETS MERGED

"Only a short time ago," Dr. Wilson said, "there were at least sixteen wet organizations. Now they have narrowed down to two—the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the Crusaders.

"There has been too little correlation between our forces during the past year. We now consider it an absolute necessity that the dry organizations in the field come together to form boards of strategy in every State of the Union to combat the organized wets. It was patent in the last election that some of us were working for one thing and some another."

Dr. Wilson said his forthcoming annual report will make clear the stand of his own organization toward the Presidential race of 1932. He added it also will contain some criticism of the present enforcement of prohibition.

## *LAND FRAUD CHARGED IN COLORADO*

*Three Men Arrested and Others Sought as Result of $15,000,000 Scheme*

DENVER, Nov. 22. (AP)—Three men are in jail today while officers are investigating the affairs of the J. A. Land and Cattle Company, an organization claiming title to $15,000,000 worth of land in Texas and Panama.

Charges of violating the State Securities Act were filed today against S. R. McCorkle of Amarillo, Tex., president, and three other men listed as officers.

In addition to McCorkle, officers of the District-Attorney's office are holding Paul K. Giddens, a salesman, and W. F. Lawler. No charge was preferred against Lawler, and he is expected to be released.

Charges of operating a confidence game were filed against Giddens and John B. Zimmerman, Jr. Zimmerman has not been arrested.

John J. Driscoll of Los Angeles, listed as a director, W. R. Hemphill of Amarillo, treasurer, and W. A. Heap, secretary, are the three other officers named in charges of violating the State Securities Act. They have not been arrested.

## EXPELLED FOREIGNERS OUTWIT CREDITORS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The Confederation of Chambers of Commerce in Mexico has petitioned Congress to amend Article 33 of the constitution, under which foreigners are expelled from Mexico, to provide that any foreigner expelled from the country must first arrange for the settlement of any debts he may owe merchants in the country.

The petition said many merchants had been unable to collect accounts from persons deported from the country because the deported person usually was out of the country before the creditor learned that his debtor had been "thirty-threed," as foreigners refer to Article 33.

### COUNTESS WEDS

SHOREHAM (Eng.) Nov. 22. (AP) Idina, Countess of Erroll, and Donald Carmichael Haldeman, an American, were married today. It was the Countess' fourth marriage.

## BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

In Wilshire-Fairfax district is seven-room unfurnished house with two baths and unit heat that is ready for tenant at $75 per month.

Spanish stucco of seven rooms, with electric refrigeration and double garage can be had for less than $5000, with monthly payment of $30.

1927 Dodge business model sedan offered for $195, looks good and runs good, according to owner.

## FASCIST AX HITS COSTS OF LIVING

*Government's Lead in Wage Slash Followed*

*Landlords Reduce Rents and Foodstuffs Go Down*

*General Pessimism Found to Have Been Premature*

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—When the government early this week cut the salaries of its many employees and called for a general reduction all around the people were very pessimistic.

That is, the salaried people.

First of all the butchers and grocers said they could not reduce prices because rents were too high and that the landlords could not reduce them because the cost of living was so high.

### VICIOUS CIRCLE BROKEN

But the vicious circle was broken today when Sig. Parisi head of the Fascist Federation of Land Owners, called Minister of Corporations Bottai, and announced that the rent lords have decided that they could manage an immediate reduction of 10 per cent on the rents of all houses, apartments and shops in Italy.

The extremist press of the Fascist party is jubilant, calling all this an "economic revolution" brought on by the vigor of the government's action of cutting the salaries which was motivated by the budgetary deficit and a feeling that things were too high all around.

### FOOD PRICES DOWN

Whatever it is it seems to be working and the prices of foodstuffs are already going down. The staples such as bread, milk, macaroni, cheese, beans, sugar and meat were cut in price today. A first-class mortadella bologna sells tonight for 57 cents instead of 62; 2.2 pounds of Parmesan cheese dropped from 73 cents to 57; reductions on the whole amount to around 10 per cent.

The directors of the National Association of Newspapers decided in Milan today to cut the prices of papers selling at 1 cent, 20 per cent.

### MORE CUTS LIKELY

General salary reductions in all fields seem imminent, now the government has taken the lead. It is pointed out, however, that only in the countries were the government employees are such an important element in the population would such a lead prove effective.

The national tourist agency already is preparing to capitalize on the reductions in the cost of living as a lure to tourists, although the hotel prices have not yet been affected.

## SHIP REACHES PORT WITH CARGO ABLAZE

BREMEN (Germany) Nov. 22. (AP) The American steamship Western Queen, from Houston, Tex., arrived here today with her cotton cargo ablaze.

Fire broke out in her holds while she was at sea. Part of the damaged cargo has been unloaded and removed to safety. No one was injured.

## *"I Will Praise Sargon Long As I Live", She Says*

"I went from ninety-three pounds to a hundred and one since taking Sargon, and I wouldn't take anything in the world for the new health and strength this wonderful

MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH

medicine brought me," recently stated Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 773 Orange Ave., Coronado.

"I was so frail and delicate I seemed to be prey for almost every ailment that came along. I was in misery day and night with sharp pains like neuritis in my shoulders and arms and my back ached almost continually. I was a victim of constipation and sick bilious spells and headaches would put me in bed for four or five days at a time. My appetite was awfully poor and I had indigestion from the little I did eat.

"It was simply amazing the way Sargon took hold—my appetite is wonderful and my food agrees with me perfectly. Every ache and pain in my body disappeared and if I ever slept better than now, I don't know when it was. Why, I gained eight pounds in two weeks and I have so much more energy, I feel years younger.

"Sargon Pills overcame my constipation, and I haven't been bothered any more with bilious spells and headaches. I'll praise Sargon as long as I live!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.


# Birkel Music Company *Announces!*

## A New VICTOR RADIO *for* $112.50

(Less Radiotrons)

*What the New Victor R-15 brings you:*

1 Seven Tubes (*four Screen Grid*)

2 Get the station you want ...any time ... separate from all others.

3 Famous Victor Tone ... that only a man-sized Victor can give.

4 Compact ... space-saving ...easily moved.

5 Exquisitely fashioned cabinet.

6 All plus ... Victor master workmanship and dependability ... at a revolutionary low price!

### Victor Does the Impossible Again!

It's a scoop on the whole radio world! We are eager to show you this sensational new modern receiver ... setting a new standard of compactness and beauty ... backed by our reputation ... guaranteed by the Victor name.

We have investigated, tested and compared. We can find no receiving set to match the new Victor R-15 at anywhere near the price. We stand behind it four-square.

It's selling by the thousands ... it's praised by great artists. We say therefore: You owe it to yourself to see—and hear it ... now ... Whether you have a satisfactory radio or not.

Here's a real up-to-the-minute *full-sized musical instrument* ... ingeniously small, light ... easily moved ... constructed to highest Victor standards to match your ideal of what a modern radio set should be ...

*Think of it ... for $112.50!*

Seven tubes, screen grid, improved corrugated cone speaker, big Victor power, matchless Victor tone ... a totally *new kind of cabinet* ...

You must see it to realize how unbelievably DIFFERENT it is! Don't wait.

## $10 *Delivers Immediately!*

No need to wait for your Victor Radio. A $10 payment will give you immediate possession with a whole year to pay the balance. Order your Victor Today!

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

*The Steinway House*

...S. BROADWAY Phone VAndike 1241



# BARKER BROS.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

*Another Big Purchase!*

# 100 Chairs

# $13.95

*Large! Luxurious! Fashionable!*

Two weeks ago when we featured these chairs, the entire lot was sold before 10 a.m. We promised the disappointed late shoppers that we'd try to get more—and here they are! But again we must advise coming early for there are only 100.

The style, as the illustration shows, is exceptionally good looking. The coverings include a large and widely varied selection of fine Tapestries. The frames are hard wood. The careful tailoring is the sort you expect to find in chairs at double this price. And our price—while they last,—$13.95.

## Used Dining Groups

This timely Thanksgiving special includes only three groups and every one is a real super value. Each group includes an extension table and four chairs. Special terms $1 down and $1 a week. **$14.50**

**Dining Sets** — William and Mary or Queen Anne. Table, 4 chairs. $19.50 *Used. $1 Down, $1 a Week*

**Dining Sets** — Just 3 sets with rectangular tables and 6 chairs. $27.50 *Used. $1 Down, $1 a Week*

**Dining Sets** — Buffet, table and 6 chairs in splendid condition. $49.50 *Used. $2.50 Dn., $1.25 a Week*

**Gas Ranges** — Choice of 10 low oven models; 3 or 4 burners $9.50 *Used. $1 Down, $1 a Week*

**Gas Ranges** — Right or left ovens. White door fronts; 20 at $14.50 *Used. $1 Down, $1 a Week*

**Gas Ranges** — With white splashers, door fronts and broilers $27.50 *Used. $2.50 Dn., $1.25 a Week*

## Basement Store and Annex

# FINANCIAL

## BANKERS' GROUP IN CONVENTION

*Division of California Society Holds Conclave*

*Federal Farm Board Policies Chief Topic*

*Association Urged to Support Control Principles*

Emphasizing the danger of tampering with an established economic situation, George E. Farrand, former chief counsel of the Federal Farm Board in an address before some 500 bankers at the Ambassador last night voiced an ardent plea for an unbiased and sympathetic support of the board in its efforts to alleviate the present critical condition of agriculture.

The gathering was the semiannual convention and banquet of Group No. 5 division of the California Bankers' Association and attended by member bank executives from Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo counties. A. L. Lathrop, vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company and chairman of Group No. 5, presided.

Mr. Farrand, who is a practicing Los Angeles attorney and counsel for the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, was the first chief counsel of the Farm Board and took a leading part in interpreting the Agricultural Marketing Act for the board's formation and initial operation last year. He is also a recognised authority on co-operative law.

Outlining the powers and limitations of the board as set forth in the act, he stressed the great responsibility of its members and advisory committees in attempting to solve the complicated and difficult problems of the farmer. He urged a sympathetic understanding of these problems on the ground that one-third of the population is engaged in agriculture and that its difficulties affect all classes.

Indicating the importance of whole-hearted support from the banking fraternity, Mr. Farrand pointed to the success of the farming industry in this State as being attributed in no small measure to the co-operation, enterprise and foresight of California banks. He also paid high tribute to the newspapers which, recognizing the significance of the problems, have devoted much space to prominently display agricultural facts.

The address at the banquet culminated a series of afternoon conferences which were thrown open for a general discussion of banking problems. The first of the series was on personal loan plans which treated of qualifications, investigations, costs and loan basis. It was conducted under the leadership of Edwin S. Cohen, assistant cashier of the Bank of America.

Frederick R. Behrends, vice-president and trust officer of the California Trust Company led a discussion of the trust department and its relation to the bank. A discussion of accounting methods to be used in the bank department was under the direction of Eugene Mader, assistant cashier and comptroller of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

## Curtailment of Crude Oil Urged

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — Unless further curtailment of oil production is put into effect to bring about stabilization in the industry, a continuation of the present unprofitably low prices is inevitable, F. Godbert, a director of Royal Dutch-Shell, said here today. He believes the industry has reached the crossroads and must either remedy conditions by following the law of supply and demand or travel the road of continuous depression.

"Low prices of crude oil can mean only one thing, namely, the ruination of thousands of producers, destruction and waste, not only of capital invested, but also of the basic material," he said. "Unnecessary drilling constitutes a real danger to the industry," he added.

## MIDLAND TRUST NO. 1 OIL INTERESTS SOLD

Midland Trust No. 1, which owns 7 per cent of all gas and oil produced from a five-acre tract in Sec. 36, 21-17, on the north dome at Kettleman Hills, has received permission from the State Corporation Commissioner to sell 1500 beneficial interests at $100 each to the Midland Exploration Company, Ltd. Development of this leasehold is scheduled to begin within fifteen days, Frank S. Hemminger, vice-president of the exploration company, said yesterday.

## CHIEFS OF KATANGA COPPER SAIL HOME

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) F. Pisart and Camille Gutt, executives of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga mine in Belgian Congo, who arrived here several weeks ago to confer with American metal executives on question of curtailing world copper production, sailed last night aboard the Majestic. Neither would comment upon the results of their labors here.

## CHEVROLET ATLANTA PLANT STARTS UP

ATLANTA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Chevrolet Motor Company has resumed full operation of its plant here, giving employment to nearly 2000 persons. The production program will be continued through the winter months.

### DIVIDEND DECLARED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Mesta Machine Company declared today the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 18.

### FINANCIAL INDEX

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEK ON MART GIVEN

*Conflicting Trade and Finance News Lend to Shifting of Values*

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—The stock market came once more to the cross-roads this week.

Confused by the mists of conflicting business and financial developments the market could not make up its mind. The price index of ninety leading stocks ended the week with a negligible change, about 1-3 of a point, and that on the down side.

With the bear phase which endured from September 10 to the 10th inst. apparently ended in the previous week, and a substantial technical rebound accomplished, the market was only acting according to Hoyle when it went into a sharp technical reaction Monday.

Wall street was encouraged, however, then selling pressure quickly lifted on Tuesday, and professionals made a few experimental bullish efforts the next few days. It was easy to regain Monday's losses, but the market quickly shied away from new highs for the recovery.

Professional traders bid up various groups of stocks in their efforts to test the situation. Production of new automobile models prompted a move in the motor and accessory shares. The motion-picture stocks were given a little boost, rails were pushed up, in response to reports a concerted move for higher freight rates might be made by western carriers.

## BLUE-CHIP ISSUES LEAD RISE

*Purchase of Cheap Stocks at Bottom of Cycle Usually Poor Practice; High-Grade Shares Move First*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Investors skirmishing around for likely looking common stocks in this period of accumulation are prone to select nondividend, low-priced stocks simply because they appear cheap. There is nothing wrong with this procedure except the nondividend stocks are not the leaders in cycles of recovery.

"This large chain of high-class restaurants has been built up from a single restaurant started in New York City in 1889. About half of the present number of stores, 115, are operated in the metropolitan area of New York, with the others scattered through the larger cities of the United States and Canada. In March, 1929, a change in management and control was affected in order to remedy the earnings decline registered in 1928 — when a deficit of $1.12 a share was reported. Company has adopted the policy of selling tobacco products, confections, and coffee in its restaurants, under its private brand and in some cases has installed soda fountains in a further effort to broaden its operations.

That the new management has succeeded with its new policies is attested by the fact that 1929 earnings were more than sufficient to cover dividend requirements of $2.40 and that a further increase of 59 per cent in net has been returned for the first half of 1930, with $1.36, comparing with 68 cents in the 1929 half-year.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt ..... $10,413,000
7% cum. pfd. stock ($100 par) 5,000,000
Common stock (no par.) shares 362,612

Current data: A decline of 4.4 per cent in sales for the first nine months of 1930 is explained by the company's treasurer as the result of the exceptional heat wave occurring in the third quarter.

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High-grade, dividend-paying stocks are invariably the first to reflect business improvement. The fact that a stock is selling in the high-price bracket is evidence that investment capital flows in whenever the yield appears attractive, the informed investors realizing that these are the companies in best position to capitalize on general business progress.

### STRONGER UNITS

Ordinarily the high-priced stocks are the ones with the strongest cash position, the largest reserves, the most surplus and the greatest earning power. The managements of these companies have probably retrenched in time and are fully prepared to resume aggressive operations whenever conditions warrant.

Aware of the internal status of various companies, the analytical investors accumulate the sound or blue-chip stocks first when it appears that general business has turned the corner. Accumulation of these high-grade stocks continues until the investment return on the stock is reconciled with the prevailing price for long-term capital. For example a $5 dividend stock selling at 57 to yield 7 1-2 per cent will rise to 83 if the price is to be adjusted to a 6 per cent basis for capital.

Many investors, however, are misled by the fact that a stock is selling between $10 and $20 a share and, therefore, should have a greater rise in store when business improves. They figure that a given sum invested in a cheap stock will buy more shares, but as a matter of fact, it is usually true that a smaller number of shares of a high-grade stock will show greater profit before the cheap-grade stock starts to move.

### SECOND GRADE NEXT

After the prices of the blue-chip issues have been reconciled with the cost of capital, then investors turn to the second-grade stocks showing a relatively high yield. The process of accumulation continues until the second-grade stocks are also reconciled approximately to the cost of capital, and then the time comes for the nondividend paying issues to have their inning. About the time this period enters the bull market is sliding into its last stages.

As a rule, the low-priced stocks, perhaps former favorites at considerably higher prices are the issues of companies operating in badly depressed industries. There, are, for example, a long list of $10 to $20 stocks in the sugar, rubber, petroleum, airplane and manufacturing industries. But in these same industries are several leaders, companies still paying dividends and well-fortified to last out the depression. The latter stocks will be first to come back when conditions in the particular industry pick up.

As the affairs of an industry begin to clear up, an examination of financial and operating statements will gradually disclose which of the cheaper, nondividend stocks will be able to resume or increase dividends. This is the time to accumulate the cheap stocks.

## Ward Head Sees Trade Pick-up

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. —Montgomery Ward & Co.'s business trend is toward improvement, Silas Strawn, chairman, said here today prior to his departure for Europe aboard the Majestic. "The last quarter sales are fulfilling earlier promises and we are beginning to feel a change in the public apathy toward buying," he said. "Just as soon as it is recognized that the period of recovery has set in the future will take on an entirely satisfactory aspect."

Mr. Strawn stated in regard to the oft-repeated rumor of negotiations between Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck & Co., toward a merger that there was nothing to it and no present indications that there ever would be.

### RAIL INCOME OFF

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22. — Minneapolis, St. Paul and Saute Ste. Marie System for the ten months ended October 31, last, today reported a net loss of $1,820,794 after taxes and charges, against net income of $2,161,347 in the 1929 period.

### DIVIDEND VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Parmalee Transportation Company declared today the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents on the common stock payable December 10 to stockholders of record the 29th inst.

### COCA COLA PAYS REGULAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Coca Cola International Corporation declared today the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 12.

### NORTHERN VISITORS

E. C. Sterling, executive vice-president, and George Schindhelm, vice-president of California Securities Company, left yesterday on a business trip to San Francisco.

## MARKET OPINIONS CONFLICT

*Los Angeles Brokers' Views Differ on Probabilities of Future Stock Trends*

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

A week of steadily advancing stock average price levels brought the market some 23 points above the low point of the bear movement as expressed by the Dow-Jones industrials. We believe that present levels are close to the best which might reasonably be expected of the present phase of the market, and that the next move is likely to be a gradual return to somewhat lower levels. One of the surprising and rather disheartening developments of the current recovery is its highly selective character and the great number of stocks which either failed to share in the general improvement or at least shared only to a very limited extent. Long-term investments can safely be ventured in well-deflated issues on reactions which are bound to make their appearance. A high degree of selectivity is essential.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The market may have a minor setback early during the coming week, but should close with most issues in new high ground. Barring any unfavorable developments in the interim, the oils may reasonably be expected to have a prominent part in the next forward movement, due largely to their thoroughly liquidated position from a technical standpoint.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Market recovery this week has been as orderly as the rally of last week and, while it may be approaching the culminating point, it seems likely that realizing sales can be deferred until the early part of next week. There has been no material change in general business conditions to affect stock prices, but Wall street sentiment is a little more cheerful and considerably more than a little relieved.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

If we were approaching Thanksgiving, 1929, and not Thanksgiving, 1930, there would be cause for exercising a considerable measure of caution. But Thanksgiving, 1930, coming before a holiday season that bodes well for many industries, marks over fifteen months of business depression and a year of falling stock prices. From the standpoint of the all-important time element, an acceleration of business activity should be a moderate term development and a resultant upward movement in stock prices, with shares advancing for more than two days in succession, should no longer be out of the question. A year ago was the time to get pessimistic. Now is the time to tend toward optimism and regard recessions as favorable opportunities for accumulating the shares of our soundly situated and leading industrial companies.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

The market for the past week gave a very good account of itself and there is little doubt that good buying took place at lower levels. It appears as if the big liquidation that has been in process for the past months has run itself out. However, the faster this rally goes the more likely we are to get a sharp setback. A setback at this time should be a technical correction of the market's position, giving an opportunity to purchase stocks for an advance later on.—**Guy Witter, Dean Witter & Co.**

Persistent strength characterized trading in the main body of stocks throughout the week, affording further indication that the necessitous liquidation of the last year has spent its force. A factor in the present situation not to be overlooked is the growing popularity of investment trust shares through which a vast amount of stock is being removed, at least temporarily, from the market. Investment trusts, particularly of the fixed type, have caught the public's fancy and the influence of this buying is likely to bring results on the constructive side perhaps not yet generally recognized. Good stocks, we believe are still cheap, and regardless of temporary fluctuations, much cheaper we think than they are likely to be a few months hence.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

While the general business statistics are not yet particularly encouraging, there is evidence of improvement in a number of lines of business. When high-class stocks with splendid past records can be purchased upon a 5 per cent basis that is the time which attracts the investor. It is not wise to follow up rallies such as the present market has had, but should the market react under the influences of poor fourth-quarter earnings, an opportunity would then be afforded to pick up many bargains.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The rally has engendered a feeling of confidence in the general outlook, which in itself can cure many of the existing evils. While it has been based largely upon conditions within the market itself, there have been some accompanying signs of an improvement in business, and certainly a flattening out of the steady decline in trade. Effects of bad earnings statements covering the period when depression was at its worst are yet to be encountered, so a careful policy is still advisable until this move is confirmed by a more apparent series of favorable business factors.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

A substantial slowing up of the business decline made its appearance during the week. Prices of some commodities also showed some encouraging cross-currents in their trends. With merchants' shelves bare of inventories and shrewd investors in a watchful attitude, any such sustained improvement canot fail to have a beneficial effect on business psychology. It is no time now to get extremely pessimistic on the security outlook.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

## WEEK IN FINANCE

| | This week | Last week | Same week, 1929 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brokers' loans | $ 2,183,000,000 | $ 2,235,000,000 | $ 3,587,000,000 |
| Fed. Reserve system ratio | 81.9 per cent | 81.2 per cent | 71.2 per cent |
| Holdings U. S. securities | $ 595,773,000 | $ 601,290,000 | $ 326,528,000 |
| Gold reserve | $ 3,040,982,000 | $ 3,028,490,000 | $ 3,041,695,000 |
| Rediscounts | $ 205,037,000 | $ 191,657,000 | $ 995,588,000 |
| Bank clearings | $ 8,405,834,000 | $ 8,544,562,000 | $14,900,185,000 |
| Car loadings week ending November 8 | 881,401 | 924,840 | 1,048,968 |
| Crude oil production, bbls. | 2,304,550 | 2,297,250 | 2,820,000 |
| Stock sales, N. Y. S. E. | 13,223,920 | 13,343,460 | 14,361,730 |
| Bond sales, N. Y. S. E. | $ 46,519,000 | $ 37,656,000 | $ 25,743,000 |
| New financing | $ 96,977,000 | $ 16,644,000 | $ 25,533,000 |
| Call money rate | 2 per cent | 2 per cent | 4½-5½ per cent |
| Time money rate | 2-2½ per cent | 2-2½ per cent | 5-5½ per cent |
| Commercial paper | 2¾-3 per cent | 2¾-3 per cent | 5-5½ per cent |

## COLUMBIA FILM EXTENDS FIELD

*Making of Foreign Language Pictures Started*

*Distribution of First Group in Spanish Pends*

*Material Improvement in Net Earnings Expected*

Columbia Pictures Corporation, which is now starting production of its films in foreign languages, anticipates a substantial addition to its gross and net earnings from foreign distribution in the second half of its fiscal year, which ends June 30, next, Jack Cohn, treasurer of the company, stated yesterday.

The first foreign language productions will be in Spanish and arrangements for the distribution of the pictures are now being completed in the Spanish-speaking countries. French and German productions will be undertaken later, Mr. Cohn said.

"Tol'able David," which is being held over for a second week on Broadway; "Brothers," "The Criminal Code" and "Dirigible," the latter two pictures to be released soon, are expected to boost substantially the company's current quarter receipts, Mr. Cohn said. He added that the fiscal year to end June 30, next, should show a substantial gain over the $1,029,958 net profits in the previous year, which were equal to $6.11 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends.

### RECEIPTS HIGH

Receipts from domestic releases are running the highest in the history of the company, while the Columbia cartoon series continues to draw heavily in foreign countries, Mr. Cohn said. Approximately 70 per cent of the company's films are being released through independent exhibitors, while the balance is divided among Fox, which handles about 13 per cent, R.-K.-O., which takes about 10 per cent, and Warner Brothers, which distributes about 8 per cent.

In addition to its distribution branches in the United States, Columbia Pictures Corporation has foreign offices in Australia, the United Kingdom and Germany and is adding branches in Spanish-speaking countries.

### LABORATORY OPENED

At the Hollywood plant the company has just opened its new film laboratory, in which it will handle all its films. In preparation for the coming production year the company is acquiring the film rights to a number of outstanding books, as the trend in the industry is now pointing toward the use of novels rather than stage plays for adaption for talking pictures, according to Mr. Cohn.

For the three months ended September 27, last, the company reported earnings before amortization of film rights purchased of $237,086. After such amortization of $74,857 and Federal taxes, the net amount available for dividends was $143,573. Due to the fact that during the same period last year, substantial credits resulted from the acquisition of film rights incidental to the establishment of its own exchanges, comparison is impracticable with this period.

## PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations:

Trustee Standard Shares Incorporated. Investment trust. Directors, none. Capital, 200 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 100,000 investment shares, Series C, and 100,000 investment shares, Series D.

Drexel Oil Company, Ltd. Oil development. Directors, Robert Z. Coleman, W. S. Barham, H. L. Aurand. Capital, 2500 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 3 shares and 30 1% participating royalty interests.

Austin Radio Manufacturing Corporation, Ltd. Manufacturing radios. Directors, E. C. Block, A. C. Spencer, E. E. Dunn, Nick Hiriart, W. W. Bloom, Austin Sherman. Capital, 7500 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 2440 shares.

Lane of London, Ltd. Antique furnishings. Directors, Julia Tevis Lane, Janet Young and Vera Young. Capital, 1000 shares, par value, $25. Permitted to issue 800 shares.

Peerless Finance Company. Drive in market. Directors, L. N. Smith, N. Schmidt, R. Perlman. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value, $1. Permitted to issue all.

Andrew Lucas and Mable Lucas. Oil developing. Permitted to issue 1 1-3% interest.

Brunswick Radio Corporation. Radios. Directors, Herman Starr, Abel Cary Thomas, E. M. Warner. (temporary, A. E. Preston, V. E. Par and A. M. Johnson.) Capital, 2000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 650 shares.

Las Palmas Estates, Ltd. Real estate. Directors, A. F. Hicks, W. B. Pinney and D. C. Hutchon. Capital, 30,000 shares, par value, $1. Permitted to issue 29,538 shares.

The News-Tribune Company, Ltd. Publishing newspaper. Directors, Ray Kee Maxwell and Alma S. Maxwell. Capital, 2000 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 1995 shares.

H. J. Lusher & Co. Securities brokerage. Directors, H. J. Lusher, Augusta M. Lusher and S. Jack Cohen. Capital, 500 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 205 shares.

The Brown Derby Corporation No. 4, Ltd. Cafe. Directors, H. K. Somborn, Victor Ford Collins and C. Jordan. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 20,000 shares.

Wilmington Consolidated Oil Company, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, Matt R. Peck, Fred Young and W. W. Peck. Capital, 750 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares and 48 1% participating royalty interests.

John Wolfe Company, Inc. Real estate. Directors, John A. Wolfe, H. J. Hauck, A. O'Connell and M. Millestead. Capital, 1000 shares, par value, $25. Permitted to issue 800 shares.

M. A. Eran. Oil developing. Permitted to issue 1 of 1% royalty interest.

Senator Oil Company, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, Frank A. Arbuckle, Nathan Newby, Jr., Morgan J. Guild, E. Earl Parish and Ernest Bysshe. Capital, 500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 3 shares.

The Acme Company, Ltd. Laundry. Directors, S. M. Hamilton, F. C. De Vera, F. Manlapit. Capital, 2500 preferred and 2500 common, par value, $10. Permitted to issue 500 preferred and 1524 common.

B. M. C. Company, Ltd. Business property managers. Directors, Frank Jones, Ralph E. Smith and Joseph D. Peeler. Capital, 52,500 shares, par value, $10. Permitted to issue all.

## RADIO CHIEF SCANS FUTURE

*A. Atwater Kent Gives Reasons for Belief That Trade Recovery Is Near at Hand*

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, radio manufacturer, believes that business recovery is close at hand and he is getting ready for it. That Mr. Kent understands business is shown by the fact that his plant has grown from two small second-floor rooms and two employees into a model plant covering thirty acres of land, with 5000 employees.

"Last year, the country was in the throes of overproduction, but this year we are afflicted with over-predictions," said Mr. Kent to me in reviewing the present business outlook. "And having been one of those who did not overproduce and having, therefore, escaped the problem of moving 'distress stocks,' I am equally desirous that I shall not overpredict."

Mr. Kent is essentially a manufacturer—an inventor—a research man. His abilities are primarily in the field of organization, not salesmanship. He is forever seeking the source of the trouble, and then a way to meet the difficulty. He is not fluent—in fact, quite diffident and modest. But he knows all about the radio industry for he was among those present when it burst upon the world.

This radio manufacturer spends many hours a day in his laboratory. He passes over to others the details of his office. He doesn't like such things. He goes on the theory that he does nothing that some one else in his organization can do as well. He rarely writes a letter—perhaps one a week.

Some questions dealing with industry have always interested him. I touched a responsive cord when I asked him whether he believed wages could be maintained at the present levels, if the price level continued to decline—such as it has during the last eighteen months.

"Underlying the two factors of prices and wages," Mr. Kent replied. "There is one fundamentally important question that stands out above everything else, and that is the American standards of living. These must not be compromised. They are essentially part and parcel of any era of prosperity. Only as we maintain and advance those standards can we really prosper. Furthermore, active markets cannot be maintained without buying power. To expect prosperity to follow decreased buying power, brought about by a reduction of wages, would be to expect an economic paradox. It simply wouldn't—couldn't—happen."

Such words are heartening to those who feel that the purchasing power of the American people, above everything else, must be maintained, if the next decade in American business is to approach the last one in expansion.

"Where does the stock market fit into this picture? Does it contribute to our present difficulties?" was my next question.

"Without passing on the propriety of short selling, as raised by your question, I venture the opinion that a considerable part of our present distress might have been avoided if the stock market had followed business during the last few years, instead of business following the stock market," was his response.

"As a manufacturer, my first interest naturally must be in manufacturing," Mr. Kent went on. "My problem is to produce the best possible commodity at a price that will find the widest possible market. Now in such a condition, I must look to my sales, not to the enhancement of security values, for my profits. In my own case, my own job has been making and selling radios, not in manipulating or attempting to manipulate radio stocks. This was made easier for me, doubtless, by the fact that the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company has never had any shares of its stock on the market. It owns outright its business and its manufacturing plant. It has been in business for more than twenty-seven increasingly profitable years. It has always done business on its own capital and has never borrowed a dollar. We have had no reason to attempt to build up fictitious stock values and have been free to concentrate on our real job as manufacturers."

"Do you think," I asked, "it would be unwise for business to follow the lead of the stock market in the next few years, such as it did the last few?"

"Through 1928 and 1929," he replied, "business to a very considerable extent looked to the stock market as the measure of its future rather than to these fundamentals of production costs and markets on which business must, after all, depend. To state it differently, we got the cart before the horse. Our job now is to get the harness untangled and to get hitched up right again. Then we will make progress."

## Grape Harvest in State Put at 2,091,000 Tons

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. (AP)—With the grape harvest nearing completion the co-operative Federal-State crop reporting service estimated the total production this year at 2,091,000 tons. The greater amount of stock remaining for harvest are emperors.

The bureau estimated that the entire United States produced 2,367,700 tons of grapes, 88 per cent of which were grown in California.

Wine grape production this year is estimated at 511,000 tons, table grapes at 358,000 tons, raisin variety production at 1,222,000 tons fresh basis.

## PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Linda H. Schuessler, $30; Alice E. Miles, $40; Jane A. Dever, $40; Florence L. Graham, $40; Lizzie Johnston, $30; Edna Green, $30.

Long Beach—Margaret M. Beemer, $30; Martha L. Aspey, $40; Della Wilson, $30; Harry John O'Brien, $20.

### EXTRA DECLARED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—F. G. Shattuck Company voted today an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents.

## Gasoline Prices at Coast Ports Point Downward

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. — In line with trade expectations lower prices for export gasoline have set in as a result of the open competition for business at both the Gulf and Atlantic Coast shipping points following the withdrawal of the Export Petroleum Association's schedule of prices on the 7th inst.

A fair degree of stabilization has been reached at current levels, although some interests in the export trade believe that further reductions are not unlikely. Shipments of gasoline from Russia into the United Kingdom and European markets have been a disquieting factor.

The current quotation on United States motor grade is 5 3-4 cents a gallon, against 7 cents early in November; 60-62 gravity 400 end point, 6 cents, against 7 1-2 cents; 61-63 gravity 390 end point, 6 1-2 cents, against 7 3-4 cents, and 64-66 gravity 375 end point, 6 5-8 to 6 3-4 cents, against 8 cents early in November.

## Sheet and Tube to Operate at Quieter Pace

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 22. — Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will operate during the coming week at 40 per cent of capacity, compared with 50 per cent during the past week, due to the sharp reduction of incoming business for pipe. Contracts placed during the summer largely have been filled and new awards have not been obtained in quantities sufficient to maintain pipe-mill schedules.

Carnegie Steel will maintain operations at 50 per cent next week.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company will hold its recent gain of 10 per cent in operations, with next week's schedule showing production at 60 per cent of capacity.

## New Security Unit to Open

Webster S. Rutledge & Co., Ltd., which has been formed to deal in conservative investment securities, will maintain offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Webb Richards, formerly of Reed Adler & Co., will be in charge of the Los Angeles office in the Security Building

Webster S. Rutledge, president, will make his headquarters in San Francisco. Robert L. Walker and Ralph L. Dofflemyre are directors of the company.

## BROKER OPTIMISTIC FOR TRADE UPTURN

William Cavalier, head of William Cavalier & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, arrived here yesterday for a brief visit with the staff of his Los Angeles office. He expressed a firm belief in a bright future for Southern California from the standpoint of business and finance.

### CITIES SERVICE TOPIC

M. H. Lewis & Co. has issued for general distribution a report on the current activities of Cities Service Company.

## DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $81,871,190, a decrease of $6,210,802 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

| | 1930. | 1929. | 1928. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monday— | $34,876,015 | $32,278,348 | $45,981,671 |
| Tuesday— | $26,676,682 | $30,909,444 | $51,677,400 |
| Wednesday— | $36,196,437 | $47,338,615 | $79,868,073 |
| Thursday— | $34,902,500 | $45,413,587 | $49,895,720 |
| Friday— | $33,215,708 | $40,799,108 | $49,049,613 |
| Saturday— | $31,024,190 | $37,334,992 | $36,740,707 |

### SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Bank clearings, $38,500,000.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

| | |
|---|---|
| England, per pound sterling | 4.86¼ |
| France, per 100 francs | 3.91 |
| Germany, per 100 reichsmarks | 23.81 |
| Belgium, per 100 belgas | 13.90 |
| Italy, per 100 lire | 5.25 |
| Argentina, per 100 pesos | 34.50 |
| Australia, per Aust. pound | 4.32 |
| Chile, per 100 pesos (paper) | 12.16 |
| Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen | 2.97½ |
| Denmark, per 100 kroner | 26.78 |
| Finland, per 100 finmarks | 2.51 |
| Greece, per 100 drachmas | 1.29 |
| Holland, per 100 guilders | 40.28 |
| Hongkong, per 100 local currency | 31.75 |
| India, per 100 rupees | 36.50 |
| Japan, per 100 yen | 49.85 |
| Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars | 1.79½ |
| Norway, per 100 kroner | 26.78 |
| Peru, per pound Peruvian | 27.00 |
| Scotland, per pound sterling | 4.87½ |
| Spain, per 100 pesetas | 11.41 |
| Sweden, per 100 kronor | 26.80 |
| Switzerland, per 100 francs | 19.42 |
| Syria, per pound sterling | 4.87½ |
| Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos | 81.37 |
| Venezuela, per 100 bolivares | 15.05 |

### NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 15-32; cables, 4.85 19-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 9-32. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.92¾. Italy, demand, 5.25¾; cables, 5.25 6-16.

Demand: Belgium, 13.94; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.22½; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.72⅛; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 11.32; Greece, 1.29 5-16; Poland, 11.28; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 5-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.07½; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 34.50; Brazil, 10.12; Tokio, 49.85; Shanghai, 39.00; Montreal, 100.14 1-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

### BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 35½.

LONDON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Bar silver, 16⅝d per ounce.

Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅛@2¼ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

# MARKET PRICES GIVEN SETBACK

## Small Reaction Wipes Out Week's Advances

## Mail Order and Chain Stocks Issues Improve

## Total Turnover at Small 988,490 Shares

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—A small reaction today pulled stock prices back to the level of last Saturday's closing.

Losses in the three major groups averaged slightly more than a point and a half and the only exception to show any strength was the mail order group.

Sales of 988,490 shares were the smallest for a Saturday since October.

Railroad shares lost considerable vigor today. Losses were general for the group, ranging from 1 to 3 points. The coppers were also lower and yielded a point or two after steady selling.

The chain store and mail order equities appeared to be bolstered by a belief the approach of Christmas would give sales the benefit of seasonal improvement. Issues of Ward and Sears, Roebuck rallied 2 points.

Stocks losing about a point included United States Steel, American Can, Radio Corporation, General Electric and General Motors, International Telephone and Telegraph and Public Service of New Jersey.

Copper shares were off 1 to 2 points while in the rails there was a loss of 1 to 3 in Atchison, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

Sterling cables touched a new 1930 low at 94.85 19-32.

# Stock Exchange Rules Against Rumor Practice

Investigation and circulation of rumors of a sensational character likely to have a detrimental effect on listed or unlisted securities by brokerage houses have been prohibited by the governing boards of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange under penalty of fine or suspension, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager of the exchange, announced yesterday.

The constitution and by-laws of the exchange already contain an article prohibiting the spreading of malicious rumors where such action constitutes fraud. This latest measure is an effort to further eliminate the circulation of unfounded or biased reports, fraud not having to be proved to constitute the misdemeanor.

Members have been requested to report to the secretary of the exchange any information which may come to their notice as to the circulation of such rumors. The investigation of rumors of a sensational nature, however, has always been undertaken by the exchange to determine its source, Mr. Sanford said.

## OIL ROYALTY UNIT INCREASES SURPLUS

Petroleum Landowners' Corporation, Ltd., has increased its assets and reserves 50 per cent over the last ten months in spite of curtailment of production and has continued its regular policy of paying from earnings its regular monthly cash dividend of 1 per cent, officials of the company stated yesterday. On the 15th inst. the company paid its twenty-ninth consecutive dividend, which made a total of 28 1-2 per cent paid in full to stockholders in investments to months.

## EUREKA STEPS UP CLEANER OUTPUT

DETROIT, Nov. 22. — The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company will step up its operations from a one-day to a six-day week basis, increasing production by 50 per cent to 800 units a day. This is the second increase in the last two weeks.

## CURB MEMBER SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The New York Curb Exchange today announced from regular membership Alfred W. Benson, who has been adjudged a bankrupt by the District Court of the United States, southern district of New York.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—As rapid advance in cotton on the covering of shorts buying was followed by liquidation of the recent rapid rise. Following the repeal of the Hatton cotton there appeared to be a large volume of Southern selling in the last hour on new contracts, after selling up to 5 to 7 points net higher, closing at the top of the general market closing 5 points lower to 5 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton closed steady at net advance of 11 points. | | | |
| Jan., old | 11.31 | 11.20 | 11.30 |
| Jan., new | 11.31 | 11.20 | 11.30 |
| March | 11.37 | 11.26 | 11.36 |
| May | 11.43 | 11.32 | 11.42 |
| July | 11.49 | 11.38 | 11.48 |
| Oct. | 11.53 | 11.42 | 11.52 |
| Dec., old | 11.53 | 11.42 | 11.52 |
| Dec., new | 11.53 | 11.42 | 11.52 |
| NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Cotton closed steady at net advance of 11 points. | | | |
| Jan. | 11.30 | 11.20 | 11.30 |
| March | 11.37 | 11.26 | 11.36 |
| May | 11.43 | 11.32 | 11.42 |
| July | 11.49 | 11.38 | 11.48 |
| Oct. | 11.53 | 11.42 | 11.52 |
| Dec. | 10.51 | 10.41 | 10.50 |

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Spot, quiet, 10.95.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—Spot, closed steady, 5 points up, middling, 10.65.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Cottonseed oil market was quiet today, due to a lull in trading and local buying and hedging was in strains and bears of December cotton and hedges. Refined contracts closed unchanged to 11 points higher, sales were 1300 barrels. Spot, nominal. Prime crude, 6.25 f.o.b. mills. Prime summer yellow, old, spot and November, 7.75; new, spot and December, 7.85; March, 7.95.


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All offers considered in absolute confidence.




# LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

## Market Holds Steady as Trading Activity Falls to Quiet Levels

The week-end dullness was more pronounced than usual on the Stock Exchange yesterday and quotations held within narrow limits for the most part. Transamerica was the strong spot on the board and the most active with a spirited turnover of 4000 shares. The stock advanced ¾ to 16, a new high for the movement, and closed at 15¾.

The balance of the list, with the exception of a few issues of secondary character, with the tendency showing an undercurrent of weakness. Salt Lake Chica, feature of the preceding sessions, reacted 1-4 on a relatively active market for the half-day.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance advanced 1 1-4 points to 62 1-4, while All American Aviation Express, which has been inactive for some days, moved to the front at 18 to record a gain of 2½ points. Taylor Milling sparkled more than 2

| Stocks | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Assn. G. & E. "A" | | | | | | 22¼ |
| Barker Bros. pfd. | | | | | | 60 |
| Bank Calif. Nat. | | | | | | 395 |
| Bank Italy, Dept. Ex. pfd. | | | | | | 100 |
| Do. pfd. ex-war. | | | | | | 77 |
| Byron Jackson Co. | | | | | | 51½ |
| California Bank | | | | | | 40 |
| Central Investment | | | | | | 20 |
| Citizens Nat'l Bank | | | | | | 39 |
| Cleary Bros. com. | 500 | 13 | 13½ | 13 | + ¼ | 13½ |
| Do. pfd. | | | | | | 98 |
| Douglas Aircraft | | | | | | 170 |
| Edison Bar. Co. com | | | | | | 8 |
| Farm. & Mer Natl. | | | | | | 390 |
| Fidelity Oil Co. | | | | | | 17 |
| Globe G. & M. com. | | | | | | 21½ |
| Goodyear Tire, pfd. | | | | | | 94½ |
| Hancock Oil Co. | | | | | | 11 |
| Hollywood Pk. Co. | | | | | | 13 |
| Int'l Rch Pk pfd. | 4 | 90 | | | | 90 |
| Int'l Rch Pk Co | | | | | | 34 |
| Lincoln Mtg. Co. | | | | | | 20 |
| L. A. Athletic Club | | | | | | 7 |
| L. A. Biltmore pfd. | | | | | | 100 |
| L. A. Inv. Co. | | | | | | 18½ |
| Do. pfd. | | | | | | 13½ |
| Mammoth Petro. | | | | | | 7 |
| Mtn. Fuel Corp. pfd. | | | | | | 280 |
| Nat. Auto. Fire Ins. pfd. | | | | | | 100 |
| Nat. Bank Com. | | | | | | 25 |
| Nat. Am. F. Ins. Co. | | | | | | 17½ |
| Pac. Finance com. | | | | | | 18 |
| Pac. Finance com. | | | | | | 17 |
| Pac. G. & E. com. | | | | | | 40½ |
| Pac. Lt. & Pwr. com. | | | | | | 100 |
| Pac. Nat. Life Ins. | 200 | 63 | 62¼ | 62¼ | — ¼ | 61½ |
| Pac. Pub. Service | | | | | | 13 |
| Pac. Western Oil | | | | | | 24 |
| Prudential Corp. com. | | | | | | 170 |
| Republic Supply Co. | 100 | 130 | | | + 2½ | 130 |
| Richfield Oil Co. | 350 | 6¾ | | | + ¼ | 6¾ |
| Rio Grande Oil | 100 | 8½ | | | — ¼ | 8½ |
| Security Bldg. Co. | | | | | | 110 |
| Security First Nat. | | | | | | 100 |
| Signal Oil & Gas "A" | | | | | | 11 |
| Signal Oil & Gas "B" | | | | | | 11 |
| Southern Pac. Co. | | | | | | 100 |
| Southern Pac. Lines | | | | | | 100 |
| Southern Pac. Lines | | | | | | 100 |
| Southern Pac. Lines

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

# Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Div. | Stocks | Sales. | High. | Low. | Final. | Net change. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30½ | 10 | .... | Cent'l Oil, Delaware | 1,200 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | + ¼ |
| 40½ | 18 | .... | Cent'l Shares | 5,100 | 14 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ¼ |
| 111⅜ | 73⅜ | 3½b | Corn Products | 2,200 | 83 | 81 | 81½ | — ½ |
| 35 | 9½ | .... | Cosy | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ |
| .... | .... | .... | Cuba Cane Prod. | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ |
| 9 | 3½ | .... | Cuban-Am Sugar | 600 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3½ | — ¼ |
| 49½ | 38½ | 6 | Cudahy Packing | 100 | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 14⅞ | 5⅜ | .... | Curtiss Wright | 8,400 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅝ | 5¾ | .... | Do. "A" | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 42¾ | 13 | .... | Davison Chem. | 500 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 181⅞ | 124 | 9 | Del. & Hud. | 300 | 156 | 149 | 149 | — 1 |
| 155 | 85½ | 6 | Del., Lack. & Western | 100 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | .... |
| 87⅞ | 63 | 4 | Drug, Inc. | 900 | 68 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 18⅝ | 13 | 1 | Duplan Silk | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ |
| 143¾ | 83 | 6 | Du Pont de Nemours | 4,500 | 94⅝ | 92⅝ | 93 | — 1 |
| 123 | 101¾ | 6 | Do. Deb. | 100 | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾ | + 1⅛ |
| 65¾ | 15¼ | 8b | Eastman Kodak | 980 | 170⅝ | 169 | 170 | — 1¼ |
| 37⅜ | 11⅝ | 3 | Eaton Axle & Spring | 900 | 17⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 111½ | 33 | 6 | Electric Auto Lite | 8,800 | 56⅜ | 53½ | 55 | — 1⅜ |
| 103½ | 37½ | 1 | Electric Power & Light | 4,000 | 49⅝ | 45¾ | 45¾ | — 3⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. 6s, pfd. | 100 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .... |
| 70½ | 41½ | 5 | Electric Storage Battery | 100 | 59 | 59 | 59 | + ⅝ |
| 59⅝ | 38 | 5 | Endicott-Johnson | 100 | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | + ⅜ |
| 63⅜ | 26½ | .... | Erie Railroad | 3,200 | 32 | 31 | 31 | — ⅛ |
| 48⅝ | 6⅜ | .... | Eureka Vacuum Cleaner | 1,300 | 12 | 9 | 11⅜ | + 3¼ |
| 20¾ | 4 | .... | Evans Auto Loading | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| 39⅜ | 7 | .... | Fairbanks pfd | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 27¼ | 5⅞ | .... | Fashion Park Ass'n | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | .... |
| 80 | 19½ | .... | Do. pfd | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | .... |
| 95⅝ | 90 | 6 | Federal Lt. & Tr. pfd. | 10 | 94 | 94 | 94 | + 3½ |
| .... | .... | 3 | Federal Screw | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ¼ |
| 42 | 24¼ | 2 40b | Federal Water Service | 200 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — ⅞ |
| 89⅝ | 46 | 1.60 | Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins. | 200 | 53 | 51¼ | 53¼ | + 1½ |
| 109⅝ | 53⅜ | 6 | Firestone Tire & E. pfd | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | .... |
| 61⅜ | 39⅝ | 2½ | First National Stores | 200 | 43⅞ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | + ¼ |
| 5½ | 1 | .... | Fisk Rubber | 3,800 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1½ | .... |
| 29 | 2¼ | .... | Do. 1st pfd | 40 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 21⅞ | 4 | .... | Do. 1st pfd Ctf. | 110 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 50⅞ | 14 | 1 | Follansbee | 300 | 16⅝ | 16¼ | 16¼ | — ½ |
| 101¾ | 46 | 3 | Foster Wheeler | 2,200 | 57 | 56 | 56 | .... |
| 52⅜ | 16⅛ | 4 | Fox Film "A" | 12,200 | 33¾ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | .... |
| 87⅝ | 69¼ | 4 | Freeport Texas | 800 | 84 | 82¾ | 83¾ | — ¼ |
| 16⅞ | 4⅝ | .... | General Am. Investors | 1,300 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | .... |
| 111⅞ | 61 | 4a | General Am. Tank | 200 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | .... |
| 71⅛ | 22⅝ | 3 | General Asphalt | 100 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | .... |
| 125 | 100 | 8 | General Baking pfd | 10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | + 2 |
| 41⅜ | 4 | .... | General Bronze | 200 | 8 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | .... |
| 71⅛ | 27 | .... | General Cable "A" | 300 | 28 | 28 | 28 | .... |
| 106 | 55¼ | .... | General Cable pfd | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| 61 | 36 | 4 | General Cigar | 600 | 38½ | 38 | 38½ | + ⅜ |
| 95⅝ | 44¼ | 1.60 | General Electric | 19,000 | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 50¾ | — ⅝ |
| 12 | 11⅜ | .60 | Gen. Electric spl. | 100 | 11⅝ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | .... |
| 61½ | 46⅛ | 3 | General Foods | 500 | 52 | 51 | 52 | — ¼ |
| 78⅝ | 6 | 3.20b | Gen. Gas & Elec. "A" | 500 | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | .... |
| 84¼ | 31⅛ | 3 | General Motors | 16,700 | 36⅝ | 35⅞ | 36⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 106⅝ | 54 | 5 | Gen. Railway Signal | 500 | 71⅛ | 70½ | 70½ | — ½ |
| 19⅝ | 5½ | .... | Gen. Realty & Ut. | 300 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 | .... |
| 39 | 3 | 4 | General Refractories | 400 | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 61⅛ | 11⅝ | .... | General Theatres Equip. | 3,000 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| 106½ | 25⅛ | 4 | Gillette Safety Razor | 1,400 | 33¼ | 32⅜ | 32⅞ | — ⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. pfd | 100 | 76⅝ | 76 | 76 | .... |
| 20⅝ | .... | .... | Glimbel Bros. | 1,700 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅞ | 5½ | 1.20 | Glidden Co. | 3,200 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9½ | — 1 |
| 10 | 5 | .... | Gobel Adolph | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | .... |
| 41⅞ | 25⅝ | 2½ | Gold Dust | 3,000 | 34⅜ | 33⅞ | 34⅜ | .... |
| 135½ | 75 | .... | Goodrich | 1,100 | 29⅝ | 28⅝ | 29⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 104½ | 61⅞ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | .... |
| 80⅜ | 35¼ | 5 | Goodyear Tire & Rub. | 1,700 | 51⅜ | 50⅝ | 51½ | .... |
| 102⅝ | 75¾ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 97 | 97 | 97 | .... |
| 95⅞ | .... | .... | Gotham Silk Hosiery | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 4⅝ | .... | Gould Coupler "A" | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 13⅞ | 4 | .... | Graham-Paige | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| 59⅞ | 12 | 2 | Granby Con. Mining | 500 | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — 1⅛ |
| 52 | 26 | 1a | Grand Silver Stores | 200 | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | .... |
| 20⅝ | 10 | 1 | Grand Union | 300 | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13⅝ | .... |
| 49⅜ | 16 | .... | Grant (W. T.) | 300 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ⅛ |
| 102 | 61 | 5 | Great North. Ry. pfd | 300 | 66 | 65 | 65 | — ¼ |
| 25⅞ | 18 | 9b | Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs | 800 | 23⅝ | 22⅞ | 23⅜ | .... |
| 5.10 | 10½ | .... | Great Western Sugar | 5,100 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 139 | 99⅝ | .... | Do. pfd | 10 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 27⅜ | 3 | .... | Grigsby Grunow | 200 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 46½ | 12 | .... | Gulf, Mobile & North | 1,600 | 21⅝ | 20½ | 21⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 7 | .... | Hahn Dept. Stores | 5,800 | 10½ | 9⅛ | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 86⅝ | 35 | 6½ | Do. pfd | 200 | 65 | 62⅝ | 63⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 39 | 5⅛ | .... | Hartman "B" | 1,600 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 31 | 15 | 1.60 | Hercules Motor | 200 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 100⅞ | 70 | 5 | Hershey Chocolate | 200 | 88 | 87 | 87 | — 1 |
| 25⅛ | 6 | .... | Hoe & Co. "A" | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| 61⅝ | 23½ | 2½b | Holland Furnace | 300 | 29 | 29 | 29 | + ½ |
| 82 | 74½ | 7b | Homestake Mining | 100 | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ | + ½ |
| 29 | 4⅝ | .... | Houdaille-Hershey "B" | 1,000 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .... |
| 116⅝ | 33⅛ | 10½j | Houston Oil | 1,300 | 43⅝ | 43⅛ | 43⅝ | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Houston Oil new | 2,200 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10 | — ⅜ |
| 77 | 15 | 3 | Hudson Motor | 2,100 | 20⅞ | 20⅜ | 20½ | — ⅜ |
| 26½ | 7⅝ | .... | Hupp Motor | 900 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 120⅝ | 84 | 7 | Illinois Central | 1,300 | 85⅛ | 85 | 85 | — 1 |
| 32 | 11¼ | 2 | Independent Oil & Gas | 700 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 11 | 3 | .... | Indian Motorcycle | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 51 | 3⅜ | .... | Indian Refining | 6,800 | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | — ⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Industrial Rayon | 400 | 62 | 60 | 62 | + 2 |
| 239 | 147½ | 8b | Ingersoll Rand | 100 | 184 | 184 | 184 | + ¼ |
| 90 | 38 | .... | Inland Steel | 400 | 74 | 73¾ | 74 | + ⅛ |
| 30⅝ | .... | .... | Inspiration Copper | 1,400 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| 117⅝ | 51½ | .45 | Insurshares (Del.) | 700 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | .... |
| .... | .... | .60 | Insurshares Ct. (Md.) | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 39⅞ | 29⅞ | .... | Interboro Rapid Transit | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| 193⅝ | 137 | 6 | Int'l Business Mach. | 800 | 147 | 145 | 145 | — 1½ |
| 19⅝ | 10 | ⅝ | Int'l Carrier Ltd. | 400 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 75⅝ | 43 | 4 | Int'l Cement | 800 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 78 | 29 | .... | Int'l Comb. Eng. pfd | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 1 |
| 115⅝ | 54⅜ | 2½ | Int'l Harvester | 1,400 | 62⅝ | 61½ | 62⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 146½ | 148¼ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143¼ | — 1 |
| 84 | 23 | 2a | Int'l Hydro Elec "A" | 400 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | — ⅜ |
| 92 | 50½ | 4 | Int'l Match Pac. pfd. | 400 | 62⅞ | 62¼ | 62½ | — ⅛ |
| 53 | 15 | 2b | Int'l Mere. Mar. Ctfs. | 800 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 16½ | 1 | Int'l Nickel, Canada | 19,800 | 18⅝ | 18 | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 99 | 37 | 7 | Int'l Paper & pfd | 20 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... |
| 31⅛ | 7 | .... | Int'l Paper & P. pfd | 1,300 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .... |
| 86 | 40 | 7 | Int'l Paper & P. pfd | 400 | 43 | 42¼ | 42⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 89⅝ | 13 | 1 | Int'l Printing Ink | 100 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 98 | 82 | 8 | Int'l Ry. of Cent. Am. | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| 77⅜ | 25⅛ | 3 | Int'l Salt | 100 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 80 | 17½ | 2 | Int'l Tel & Tel | 6,300 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 29 | 5⅝ | 2 | Interstate Dept. Stores | 400 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Investors Equity | 400 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 66⅛ | 38 | 2 | Jewel Tea | 300 | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | + ⅛ |
| 119⅝ | 61⅜ | 3 | Johns-Manville | 500 | 69½ | 69 | 69 | — 2 |
| 13½ | 7⅜ | 1.02 | Karstadt Rudolf | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| 30⅝ | 14 | 1½ | Kaufman Dept. Stores | 200 | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 41⅛ | 15 | .... | Kayser (J.) | 300 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 61 | 1½ | .... | Kelly-Springfield | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 35⅛ | 19⅛ | 2 | Kelsey-Hayes Wheel | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| 18⅜ | 6 | .... | Kelvinator | 12,000 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 62⅝ | 24⅛ | 2 | Kennecott | 16,400 | 28½ | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| 40⅝ | 19 | 1 | Kinney (G. R.) | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 1⅛ | .... | Kolster Radio | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | .... |
| 36⅝ | 26¼ | 2 60 | Kreuger & Toll | 2,500 | 28 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 21⅛ | 1 60 | Kreuger & Toll | 5,400 | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24 | — ⅛ |
| 48⅛ | 18 | 1a | Kroger Grocery | 2,600 | 24½ | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| 44⅝ | 16 | .... | Lambert | 200 | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 97⅛ | 57⅞ | 3 | Leaman Corp. | 100 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 31½ | 10½ | .... | Libbey-Owens Ford Gl. | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .... |
| 114⅝ | 78½ | .... | Liggett & Myers "B" | 600 | 98 | 98 | 98 | — ½ |
| 49⅛ | 34⅞ | 2.60 | Link Belt | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ⅛ |
| 81⅞ | 42¼ | 4 | Liquid Carbonic | 500 | 51 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 95⅜ | 42⅛ | 3 | Loew's | 13,400 | 62⅜ | 60⅝ | 61⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 67½ | 32 | .... | Lorillard | 500 | 37⅝ | 36⅝ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 70½ | 47⅞ | 2.90b | Loose Wiles Biscuit | 400 | 52⅝ | 52 | 52 | — 1⅛ |
| 126¼ | 118¾ | 7 | Do. 1st pfd | 10 | 121 | 121 | 121 | .... |
| 28⅛ | 10⅛ | .... | Lorillard (P.) | 2,200 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 12 | 6⅝ | .... | Louisiana Oil | 1,200 | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 51⅛ | 29 | 1½ | Louis. Gas & Elec. "A" | 200 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | .... |
| 44⅞ | 11 | .... | Ludlum Steel | 1,200 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 88⅛ | 38½ | 6 | Mack Trucks | 2,000 | 48⅝ | 47½ | 48⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 136⅛ | 97½ | 2a | Macy (R. H.) | 600 | 110⅝ | 110¼ | 110¼ | .... |
| 52½ | 20 | 3 | Mazuma Copper | 500 | 24 | 23⅝ | 24 | .... |
| 60 | 5⅝ | .... | Manati Sugar pfd. | 70 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + 10 |
| 15 | 7 | .... | Mandel Bros. | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... |
| 46½ | 24 | 6i | Manh. El. Mod Gld. | 700 | 37⅜ | 36 | 37 | — ⅝ |
| .... | .... | 1.20 | Marine Midland | 700 | 22½ | 21⅝ | 23½ | — ⅝ |
| 36⅞ | 5⅛ | .... | Marmon Motor | 200 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 48½ | 25⅜ | 2½ | Marshall Field | 1,400 | 34⅛ | 33½ | 34⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 51⅝ | 32⅝ | .... | Mathieson Alkali | 900 | 37⅝ | 36½ | 36⅝ | — 1½ |
| 61⅜ | 32 | 2a | May Dept. Stores | 200 | 36 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 37⅞ | 14½ | 3 | Maytag pfd w.w. | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| 80½ | 61 | 4½b | McKesport Tin | 400 | 73 | 73½ | 73⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 37⅞ | 10½ | 1 | McKesson & Robbins | 1,100 | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 97⅞ | 31⅝ | 3 | Mengel Co. | 1,100 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 20¼ | 9 | .... | McLellan Stores | 100 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| 30 | 22½ | 1.80 | Metro-Goldwyn pfd | 200 | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ | .... |
| 2,000 | 14⅛ | .... | Mexican Seaboard Oil | 2,000 | 25⅛ | 24⅝ | 25⅛ | .... |
| 2,300 | 10¼ | .... | Miami Copper | 2,300 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 77 | 41⅛ | 2½a | Michigan Steel | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ⅝ |
| 33 | 15½ | 3 | Mid-Cont. Petroleum | 400 | 17¾ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 63 | 15½ | 3 | Midland Steel | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | .... |
| 76½ | 42 | 3½b | Mimm, Marshall | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ½ |
| 23⅛ | 6½ | .... | Minn. Moline Imp. | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| 66⅞ | 18⅝ | 2b | Missouri, Kan. & Texas | 800 | 24½ | 24 | 24 | — ⅜ |
| 39⅞ | 24 | .... | Missouri Pacific | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| 147 | 95¼ | 5 | Do. pfd | 400 | 103¼ | 102 | 102½ | + 1 |
| 69⅜ | 23 | 1½a | Monsanto Chemical | 17 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | .... |
| 73 | 32⅝ | .... | Montgomery Ward | 73,100 | 32⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅛ | + ⅜ |
| 16½ | ¾ | .... | Moon Motor | 700 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | .... |
| 20⅜ | 6¼ | .... | Mullins Mfg. | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| 64⅞ | 38 | 1 | Do. pfd | 70 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ½ |
| 65½ | 8 | 1.75j | Murray Corp. | 1,800 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 14 | — ⅛ |
| 49⅛ | 34 | 2 | Myers & Bro. | 200 | 40⅞ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 54 | 4 | .... | Nash Motors | 2,400 | 31 | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | — ½ |
| 39⅝ | 5½ | 1⅛ | National Acme | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| 9 | 4 | .... | National Bellas Hess | 3,300 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 92⅜ | 68⅝ | 2.50b | National Biscuit | 800 | 79⅝ | 78½ | 78⅝ | — 1⅛ |
| 85½ | 39⅝ | 2.60 | Nat'l Cash Register "A" | 1,200 | 39⅝ | 38 | 38⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 51⅝ | 22⅝ | 2.60 | Nat'l Dairy Products | 3,500 | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 22⅞ | 7 | 1 | National Dept. Stores | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 35½ | 21½ | 2 | National Distillers | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 18 | .... | Nat'l Enam. & Stamp. | 200 | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 180½ | 115 | 5 | National Lead | 100 | 120¼ | 120¼ | 120¼ | — ⅛ |
| 58⅜ | 30 | 1 | Nat'l Power & Light | 2,100 | 37½ | 36⅞ | 37 | — ½ |
| 1½ | ½ | .... | Nat'l Rys. Mex. 2nd pfd | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| .... | .... | 3 | National Supply pfd | 70 | 100 | 100 | 100 | + ½ |
| 115 | 107 | 7 | National Supply pfd | 100 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | — ½ |
| 41 | 14½ | 1 | National Tea | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| 114⅝ | 91⅛ | 7 | New Orleans, Tex. & M. | 5,800 | 112½ | 111¼ | 111¼ | — ⅜ |
| 129 | 110 | 7 | New Orleans, Tex. & M. | .... | .... | .... | .... | + 1 |
| 58 | 14 | .... | Newton Steel | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| 21 | 10 | 3.60 | New York Air Brake | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ⅛ |
| 197⅜ | 127½ | 8 | New York Central | 1,300 | 137 | 135½ | 135⅝ | — 1⅜ |
| 313 | 155¾ | 5 | New York & Harlem | 140 | 187 | 170 | 184 | + 14 |
| 32 | 13½ | 1.20 | New York Investors | 200 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .... |
| 88 | 37 | 2 | N. Y. N. H. & Hartford | 200 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | — ½ |
| 128¾ | 105½ | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ | — ¼ |
| 13⅜ | 5 | .... | N. Y. Ont. & Western | 200 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| 205 | 195¼ | 15b | Norfolk & Western | 400 | 212½ | 212 | 212 | .... |
| 152⅞ | 52½ | 10½j | North American | 4,500 | 74½ | 73 | 74½ | .... |
| 15⅝ | 5½ | .... | North Am. Aviation | 3,800 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | .... |
| 105 | 10⅞ | 9 | North Am. Edison pfd | 200 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | — 1 |
| 97 | 50½ | 5 | Northern Pacific | 300 | 57 | 56 | 56 | — ⅝ |
| .... | .... | .... | Ohio Oil | 1,500 | 19⅝ | 19 | 19¼ | — ⅜ |
| 31⅞ | 7 | .... | Oliver Farm | 200 | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 46½ | 5½ | .... | Do. Cv. pf. | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 90½ | 15½ | 6 | Do. prior pfd | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅜ |
| .... | .... | .... | Omnibus | 1,900 | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| 85 | 7⅝ | .... | Do. pfd | 200 | 70 | 69⅞ | 70 | + ⅜ |
| 80⅝ | 48½ | 2½ | Otis Elevator | 1,300 | 58½ | 58 | 58⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 25⅝ | 13 | 2½ | Otis Steel | 400 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| 77 | 44½ | 2 | Pacific Gas & Electric | 200 | 60 | 59 | 59 | — ½ |
| 107⅞ | 55⅝ | 3 | Pacific Lighting | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Pacific Tel. & Tel. | 10 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | .... |
| 6,100 | 10 | 4.00 | Packard Motor | 6,100 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 71½ | 46½ | 4 | Paramount Publix | 5,900 | 47⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 28⅛ | 3½ | .60 | Parmelee Transp. | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 9 | 2⅝ | .... | Pathe Exchange | 700 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 29 | 9 | .... | Pathe Exchange "A" | 200 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 32⅜ | 9¼ | .... | Patino Mines | 1,400 | 12¾ | 12 | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| 55⅝ | 26⅛ | 1½b | Penick & Ford | 400 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | — ⅛ |
| 80 | 30 | 3 | Penney (J. C.) | 1,100 | 85⅞ | 85¼ | 85¾ | — ⅛ |
| 85 | 55⅜ | 3 | Pennsylvania R. R. | 3,500 | 59⅝ | 58⅝ | 59⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 322 | 193 | 5 | People's Gas, Chicago | 100 | 233 | 233 | 233 | .... |
| .... | .... | .... | Petroleum Corp. | 4,100 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 44⅞ | 20½ | 3 | Phelps Dodge | 1,500 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ⅛ |
| 15⅞ | 5⅛ | .... | Phila. Rda. Coal & Iron | 2,200 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ |
| 44⅜ | 16⅝ | 1 | Phillip Morris | 1,100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| 44⅜ | 16⅝ | .... | Phillips Petroleum | 3,800 | 20⅜ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 37⅛ | 20½ | 10 | Pierce Petroleum | 100 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 37½ | 28½ | .... | Pillsbury Flour | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — ⅛ |
| 50⅞ | 31 | 3.14b | Pirelli | 200 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| 78⅛ | 23 | .... | Pittsburgh Coal | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| 103 | 91⅜ | .... | Pittsburgh Steel pfd | 30 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | — ½ |
| .... | .... | .... | Pittsburgh United | 100 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | 8 | 2a | Do. pfd | 80 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ⅛ |
| 21⅛ | 16 | 2 | Pond Creek | 1,100 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 27⅛ | 4 | .... | Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B" | 200 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 103 | 50 | .... | Postal Tel. & C. 7s pfd. | 300 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ½ |
| 53 | 15½ | .... | Prairie Oil & Gas | 100 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| 59⅞ | 23⅝ | 3b | Prairie Pipe Line | 700 | 31½ | 31⅜ | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| 106 | 34 | .... | Pressed Steel Car | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| 76½ | 34 | 7 | Do. pfd | 100 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 123⅝ | 68 | 3.40 | Public Service, N. J. | 1,400 | 77⅝ | 76⅝ | 77⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 114⅝ | .... | .... | Do. 8s pfd | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | + 1 |
| 99⅝ | 91⅜ | 5 | Do. 5s pfd | 100 | 96 | 96 | 96 | .... |
| 85⅝ | 54 | 4 | Pullman | 200 | 62 | 61 | 61 | — ½ |
| 27⅛ | 10⅝ | .... | Punta Alegre Sugar | 2,100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 10⅝ | .... | Pure Oil | 3,400 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 114 | 93½ | 4 | Do. pfd | 50 | 101½ | 100½ | 101 | — ⅛ |
| 65⅛ | 40¾ | 4 | Purity Bakeries | 400 | 49¾ | 48⅞ | 49⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 69⅝ | 12⅝ | .... | Radio Corporation | 29,000 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 85 | 49 | 5 | Do. pfd "B" | 200 | 48½ | 48⅜ | 48⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 86½ | 17⅝ | 2.60 | Radio-Keith-Orph | 23,300 | 23⅝ | 22⅝ | 23 | — ⅛ |
| 55⅞ | 17⅝ | 2.60 | Raybestos Manh. | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | .... |
| 64⅞ | 30⅛ | 5 | Real Silk Hosiery | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | + ⅛ |
| 44½ | 14¼ | 1.60 | Reminton Rand | 9,000 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 44½ | 14¼ | .80 | Reo Motor | 600 | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 19⅛ | 15½ | .... | Republic Steel | 1,100 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| .... | .... | .... | Do. Cv. pfd | 100 | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ | — ⅛ |
| 94⅜ | 13 | 2 | Reynolds Metal | 400 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 7⅛ | 2 | .... | Reynolds Spring | 100 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 58⅝ | 41½ | 3 | Reynolds Tobacco "B" | 200 | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | — ⅛ |
| 28⅜ | 5⅝ | .... | Richfield Oil, California | 1,100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2⅜ | ⅝ | .... | Rio Grande Oil | 500 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ |
| 80 | 2.20 | .... | Rossia Insurance | 5,400 | 24½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 56⅛ | 38⅝ | 3.2165b | Royal Dutch Shares | 2,800 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅛ |
| 122⅝ | 44⅛ | 5k | Safeway Stores | 1,700 | 53⅝ | 51⅝ | 52⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 90⅝ | 87 | 6 | Do. 6s pfd | 10 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | .... |
| 82⅝ | 48 | 3b | St. Joseph Lead | 200 | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 118⅝ | 63⅝ | 3 | St. Louis San Francisco | 200 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | .... |
| 101 | 70 | 6 | Do. pfd | 100 | 78 | 78 | 78 | .... |
| 13½ | 4¼ | .... | Schulte Retail Stores | 100 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | .... |
| 12¼ | 1 | .... | Seaboard Air Line | 8,000 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| 38 | 1½ | .... | Do. pfd | 300 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 110⅝ | 43 | 2½a | Sears-Roebuck | 15,200 | 55⅞ | 54⅝ | 55⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 23 | 3⅝ | .... | Second Nat'l Investors | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| 82⅜ | 48 | 5 | Do. pfd | 100 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | .... |
| 3½ | 1½ | .... | Seneca Copper | 300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| 12⅜ | 3⅜ | .... | Servel Inc. | 4,100 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | .... |
| 57⅛ | 10⅝ | 1 | Sharon Steel Hoop | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| 82 | 30½ | 1 | Shattuck (F. G.) | 4,300 | 47⅜ | 47 | 47⅜ | .... |
| 13⅞ | 7½ | .... | Shell Union Oil | 3,800 | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 106⅛ | 63¾ | 6½ | Do. pfd | 200 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 | .... |
| 32 | 4½ | .... | Shubert Theater | 200

...NEWS

...WARD KEGLEY

...drawings in the ditch ...evidence, Dr. J. J. ...ghest Ranch property in ...now is preparing to ...operations with bot... ...below 4800 feet. ...project was tied up ...several weeks try... ...a core barrel. Hav... ...it will be cleaned ...and drilling is ex... ...continued. This under... ...approximately six miles ...Winder Ridge field, bor... ...Tejon Ranch, and is per... ...feet further east ...Oil Company's Por... ...Patch district nine ...of Bakersfield. ...Dr. Ritchie's wildcat and ...property southeast of Ba... ...nearly on a direct line, ...there is said to be ...between the two dis... ...Ritchie's test topped oil ...at about 4725 feet and ...where a blowout ...log after this, the ...drilling operations ...the other hand, Shell's ...No. 1 set casing at about ...ting the project about ...of sand to draw from.

...acreage has been ac... ...the Goshen district, in ...by the Pacific Coast ...Oil Corporation, and ac... ...line requirements drilled- ...to be started with...

...Belle ranch, three ...west of Goshen, will be ...of the initial test, and ma... ...and equipment will be ...within two weeks, ac... ...company officials. It is ...that the first test will be ...at least 6000 feet to de... ...possibilities of finding oil.

...activities southeast of ...in Tulare county have ...to less than a half-dozen ...the Terra Bella Oil Com... ...No. 1 continues to ...barrels of oil a day, ...who leased property ...further developments.

...out-off test will be made ...Ventura Oil Com... ...No. 3 at Hermosa ...Canyon is set to 2750 feet ...at 2300 feet. This proj... ...same lease where the ...Holston No. 1 continues ...about 100 barrels of oil ...a depth of 4350 feet. ...Ventura's Holston No. 3, ...the Union Rock lease, is

...Lease

...independent operator, ...to have leased a site ...Bank of America near ...of Eleventh street and ...Drive at Hermosa ...blends to drill a well ...& Gardner also have ...site near the corner ...street and Ardmore ave... ...same general vicinity, ...Wolfe, operator who ...several wells in the ...is preparing to drill ...extension of Third street ...avenue.

...Flats

...ity of the Pacific West... ...Company's compressor ...North Ventura avenue in ...ave-mile field is being ...1,500,000 cubic feet by ...unit. The plant ...natural gas from the oil field ...and Los Angeles and, in ...supplies a number of ...in the field.

...enlargement of Pacific ...plant started last week ...to be completed by ...It was reported. A ...was preparing to in... ...and to enlarge the ...of the plant.

...Drilling

...Natural Petroleum Corpora... ...to make progress ...and in two deep tests in ...county, both in ...have shown considerable ...during the past year.

...No. 3 on the More ...Goleta is drilling below ...This undertaking is near ...Nos. 1 and No. ...developed into ex... ...There has been ...this area to the Elwood ...representing purposes. ...district, nine miles ...Elwood oil field. Gen... ...No. 8 is drilling be... ...having passed up ...in favor of a deep ...have been placed ...by General in this ...the Shell Oil Company ...and shut in a pro... ...The test found there tested ...barrels and is said to be of ...content.

...Ref...

...production in the Signal ...yesterday was the least ...been known for nearly two ...It put out 95,500 barrels of ...a quota of 96,000 bar...

...the new completions there ...were the Zenith Oil Com... ...No. 2 for 800 barrels, ...Petroleum Company's Green ...400 barrels, Adams & Mc... ...No. 1, 300 barrels, and ...Company's No. 6 for 300 ...of oil.

...Rice Mill ...Nearly Ready

...TO, Nov. 22. (AP)— ...through the Federal Farm ...new mill and warehouse ...State Rice Growers ...are nearing com... ...Sacramento, Yolo ...structures will cost ...will give the associa... ...most modern plants ...Several months ...the same site was ...

...AR MARKET...

WE WILL BUY
CONSOLIDATED ROCK
MONOLITH MIDWEST
AGUA CALIENTE HOTEL
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT, PFD.
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT, COM.
OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
BELLVIEW
CALIFORNIA RESERVE
Grant-Merrick Co.
425 Bank of America Building
650 S. Spring St. TR. 9...

DO YOU NEED
An experienced and capable Manager, Accountant, Salesman employed by large business? Formerly employed by large business? Executive ability, demonstrated ...ness. Excellent ...Starting salary according to ...possibilities. Available ...PHONE Empire 9...

...UTTON & CO.
...York Stock Exchange ... Coast Exchanges
...SPRING STREET
...Broadway, New York
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BEVERLY HILLS
...Santa Barbara

...N & BRYAN
...EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BILTMORE ...
...Prominent California Points

## BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

**Butter**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra | 34 |
| Prime first | 33 |
| Standard | 32 |
| Firsts | 30 |

**Eggs**

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra | 34 |
| Fresh firsts | 28 |
| Case count | 25 |
| Medium | 23 |
| Small | 19 |

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 33; 90 score, 31½.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 22½; No. 2, candled extra, 20½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 29½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 19 @19½.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Butter, 6953, firm; creamery extras, 33½; standards, 30½; extra first, 30@32; firsts, 28½@29½; seconds, 27@27½.

Eggs, 2393, firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Butter, 4261, unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 33@35½; extra, (92 score,) 34½; first (88-91 score,) 30@33.

Cheese, 192,666, steady.

Eggs, 7300, steady.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 1,736 | 305 | 549 | 327 |
| Utah | 634 | 22 | 203 | 731 |
| Idaho | 1,077 | 22 | 2020 | 3,000 |
| Arizona | 649 | 689 | 0 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 496 | 239 | 233 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 84 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Texas | 385 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montana | 344 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 0 | 448 | 0 |
| Colorado | 0 | 0 | 408 | 0 |
| Total | 5,055 | 1,343 | 2,278 | 1,321 |

CATTLE—Receipts the past week, although a little heavier, were just about equal to trade requirements, but on early days some of the smaller killers were short on stock for immediate slaughter. The cooler weather, combined with lighter stocks of beef, resulted in an active trade and higher prices on all classes excepting cutter grades of she stock, which were little changed. Better grade steers and she stock closed for the week 25@40c higher, with spots up more. Stocker and feeder material sold fairly well with little change in prices.

A load of 1277-pound California steers and a load of 1196-pound Utahs topped at $9.00, with two loads of 981 to 1165-pound steers at $8.65@8.75. Bulk of the medium weight steers brought $7.00@8.50. Bulk of averaged 902 to 1178 pounds. A few lots of common northern steers sold at 5.50@7.00. Bulk of Imperial and Arizona Mexican steers at $6.60@7.25. A few loads of Texas steers sold down to 4.50 with steady Imperial Mexicans at 6.00@6.25. Odd light steers went for feeding at 7.25 with bulk of yearlings and better going on feeder account at 7.50@7.75. Rough steers and mixed Arizonas sold at 4.25@6.50 and three loads of plain New Mexico feeders sold down to 3.40.

A few heifers brought 7.35, but bulk of medium to low good kinds brought 6.75@7.25 with common down to 5.50. Bulk of good heifers to good cows were taken at 6.00@6.50, including fleshy dairy type cows. Most common to medium offerings brought 4.50@5.75 with low cutters and cutters in light supply at 3.50@4.25. Good butcher bulls sold at 5.75@6.10 with stockers at 4.25@5.00. Medium bulls were largely taken at 4.00@5.50.

CALVES—Native milk vealers continue in light numbers and unchanged prices ruled, best heavy brought 10.00@13.75, with some around 9.50. Southwestern calves were in lighter supply and good demand, with prices steady to unevenly higher. Killers took several loads 300 pounds and under at 7.50@8.25, while stocker buyers operated at paid from 7.00@8.50, with common heavies down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Prices have fluctuated somewhat the past week but demand was brisk at all times and closing rates at 15@25c lower than last week's close. A load of eastern with freight benefit was bought to arrive at 10.35, with market top standing at 10.25. Closing top was 10.10 for one load, while week's bulk of 140 to 190-pound butchers brought 9.75@10.10. Local fed and trucked-in hogs, averaging up to 280 pounds, brought 9.00@9.35, with a few overweights at 8.50. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@9.00 and some 99-pound Utah feeder pigs brought 10.00.

SHEEP—Moderate receipts about evenly divided as to sexes, and lambs were slow to move, with lambs suffering a decline of 25 cents or more, while ewes held fully steady. Good to choice lambs were included, but such kinds are considered quotable around 7.50@7.75. Two decks common 75-pound Idaho lambs brought 6.60, sorted 25 per cent at 5.80. A package of 78-pound trucked-in lambs brought 8.40, with a few cull lambs and decks of 99-pound California lambs brought 6.40. Four decks of 104 to 124-pound Utah ewes brought 3.60@4.00.

**OUTSIDE MARKETS**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cattle, 200; compared week ago, yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders, 25@50 lower; bulk of the smaller killers were short on stock for immediate slaughter. The cooler weather, combined with lighter stocks of beef, resulted in an active trade and higher prices on all classes excepting cutter grades of she stock, which were little changed. Better grade steers and she stock closed for the week 25@40c higher, with spots up more. Stocker and feeder material sold fairly well with little change in prices.

A load of 1277-pound California steers and a load of 1196-pound Utahs topped at $9.00, with two loads of 981 to 1165-pound steers at 8.65@8.75. Bulk of the medium weight steers brought 7.00@8.50. Bulk of averaged 902 to 1178 pounds. A few lots of common northern steers sold at 5.50@7.00. Bulk of Imperial and Arizona Mexican steers at 6.60@7.25. A few loads of Texas steers sold down to 4.50 with steady Imperial Mexicans at 6.00@6.25. Odd light steers went for feeding at 7.25 with bulk of yearlings and better going on feeder account at 7.50@7.75. Rough steers and mixed Arizonas sold at 4.25@6.50 and three loads of plain New Mexico feeders sold down to 3.40.

A few heifers brought 7.35, but bulk of medium to low good kinds brought 6.75@7.25 with common down to 5.50. Bulk of good heifers to good cows were taken at 6.00@6.50, including fleshy dairy type cows. Most common to medium offerings brought 4.50@5.75 with low cutters and cutters in light supply at 3.50@4.25. Good butcher bulls sold at 5.75@6.10 with stockers at 4.25@5.00. Medium bulls were largely taken at 4.00@5.50.

CALVES—Native milk vealers continue in light numbers and unchanged prices ruled, best heavy brought 10.00@13.75, with some around 9.50. Southwestern calves were in lighter supply and good demand, with prices steady to unevenly higher. Killers took several loads 300 pounds and under at 7.50@8.25, while stocker buyers operated at paid from 7.00@8.50, with common heavies down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Prices have fluctuated somewhat the past week but demand was brisk at all times and closing rates at 15@25c lower than last week's close. A load of eastern with freight benefit was bought to arrive at 10.35, with market top standing at 10.25. Closing top was 10.10 for one load, while week's bulk of 140 to 190-pound butchers brought 9.75@10.10. Local fed and trucked-in hogs, averaging up to 280 pounds, brought 9.00@9.35, with a few overweights at 8.50. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@9.00 and some 99-pound Utah feeder pigs brought 10.00.

SHEEP—Moderate receipts about evenly divided as to sexes, and lambs were slow to move, with lambs suffering a decline of 25 cents or more, while ewes held fully steady. Good to choice lambs were included, but such kinds are considered quotable around 7.50@7.75. Two decks common 75-pound Idaho lambs brought 6.60, sorted 25 per cent at 5.80. A package of 78-pound trucked-in lambs brought 8.40, with a few cull lambs and decks of 99-pound California lambs brought 6.40. Four decks of 104 to 124-pound Utahs

## WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—[Reported by H. S. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.25; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 23 per cent; 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.09 inches; normal to date, 1.67 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Nov. 22: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Gulf coast and in Florida, with snow flurries at some stations in the lake region and the Rocky Mountain country. It was zero cold this morning in Colorado, Northern New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Southern Idaho, but temperatures were generally normal or above in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures considerably above normal. Fair, warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity today and Sunday. Humidity and fresh to strong northeasterly winds will cause a dangerous fire hazard.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 23: Sun rises 6:34 a.m., sets 4:46 p.m. Moon rises 9:39 a.m., sets 11 p.m. Los Angeles, Nov. 23: High tide, 10:18 a.m.; low tides, 3:47 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Nov. 22: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Imperial | 70 | 34 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 71 | 52 |
| Pasadena | 75 | 46 |
| Pomona | 74 | 46 |
| Porterville | 64 | 33 |
| Redlands | 73 | 41 |
| Riverside | 74 | 46 |
| San Bernardino | 74 | 49 |
| Santa Ana | 75 | 52 |
| Santa Barbara | 75 | 49 |
| Sierra Madre | 68 | 31 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, but with considerable cloudiness, Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate east winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate east winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; low humidity Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; moderate east winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle north to east winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with considerable cloudiness, Sunday and Monday; unsettled over the east portion; moderate temperature; moderate east winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 22. — Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday; Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 12.60 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 3.80 feet; discharge, Saturday, 6400 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. | Max. | Min. | Precipitation. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise—Partly cloudy | 40 | 24 | 0 |
| Chicago—Clear | 46 | 32 | 0 |
| Denver—Clear | 46 | 12 | 0 |
| Dodge City—Cloudy | 44 | 22 | 0 |
| El Paso—Clear | 64 | 40 | 0 |
| Eureka—Clear | 74 | 48 | 0 |
| Flagstaff—Cloudy | 32 | 20 | .08 |
| Fresno—Clear | 64 | 40 | 0 |
| Havre—Cloudy | 42 | 34 | 0 |
| Helena—Cloudy | 32 | 26 | 0 |
| Jacksonville—Cloudy | 74 | 54 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Clear | 52 | 32 | 0 |
| Lander—Clear | 38 | 10 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy | 63 | 56 | 0 |
| Medena—Clear | 36 | 14 | 0 |
| Needles—Cloudy | 62 | 48 | T. |
| New Orleans—Cloudy | 68 | 58 | T. |
| New York—Clear | 62 | 50 | 0 |
| North Head—Clear | 54 | 44 | 0 |
| Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy | 50 | 30 | 0 |
| Omaha—Clear | 46 | 32 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Clear | 68 | 38 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Cloudy | 50 | 42 | 0 |
| Red Bluff—Clear | 74 | 46 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Cloudy | 44 | 40 | 0 |
| St. Louis—Clear | 52 | 34 | 0 |
| St. Paul and Minneapolis—Partly cloudy | 42 | 30 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Clear | 72 | 50 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City—Clear | 32 | 20 | 0 |
| San Diego—Clear | 68 | 54 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Pt. cloudy | 62 | 50 | 0 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 32 | 18 | 0 |
| Seattle—Cloudy | 46 | 44 | 0 |
| Spokane—Snowing | 36 | 32 | T. |
| Tonopah—Clear | 40 | 22 | 0 |
| Tucson—Clear | 64 | 36 | 0 |
| Washington—Cloudy | 54 | 50 | T. |
| Winnemucca—Clear | 44 | 26 | 0 |
| Winnipeg—Cloudy | 38 | 24 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 64 | 50 | 0 |

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## ROAD BONDS TO PROVIDE MANY JOBS

*Total of $295,000,000 to Be Spent in Building Improved Highways*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—More than $250,000,000 will be released to swell employment and alleviate the business depression, through highway bonding issues passed in the November elections, according to a statement issued by W. A. Van Duzer, president of the American Road Builders' Association.

Of the total authorization of $295,800,000 in bonds for highways and bridges, much more than one-half goes directly to labor, Van Duzer declares, as all estimates of direct labor costs involved in highway construction are more than 50 per cent. In some types, such as concrete roads, direct labor costs are 32.4 per cent of the expenditure. Added to these figures are other estimates by road authorities on labor costs for production of the materials and machinery used in road building. These percentages range as high as 30 per cent.

Thus it will be seen that when the States vote to spend another $300,000,000 for road construction, it means that some $200,000,000 will soon be added to the pay rolls of highway departments, contractors and equipment manufacturers.

## China Tightens Education Rules

NANKING, Nov. 22. (AP)—Beginning next year foreign faculty members of Chinese government colleges must study Chinese politics and history, especially the writings of Sun Yat-Sen, "father of the republic."

SPECIAL 'CHUTES MADE

FORT CROCKETT (Tex.) Nov. 22. (AP)—The "heavies" of the Third Attack Group flyers here have special 'chutes to fit their sizes. Three of the heavyweight airmen have been issued "super" parachutes which have diameters of twenty-eight feet. Regular 'chutes are twenty-four feet in diameter.


**BUSINESS BREVITIES**

[Advertising]

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## VITAL RECORD

### INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — HUTCHINSON. Arthur H. Anderson, 53; Edith B. Hutchinson, 36.
AYALA — FUERTE. Lorenzo D. Ayala, 26; Lupe V. Fuerte, 18.
BAKER—MALLON. Gordon L. Baker, 21; Mary F. Mallon, 19.
BICHARD—SULLIVAN. Pierre M. Bichard, 47; Catherine Sullivan, 50.
BITTNER—CRANE. John M. Bittner, 25; Ethel L. Crane, 23.
BLACK — PETERSON. Carl H. Black, 29; Dorcas Peterson, 21.
BROWN—SHELTON. James M. Brown, 45; Catherine W. Shelton, 35.
BRYAN — FULLER. Alvin G. Bryan, 23; Marguerite B. Fuller, 21.
CARLSON—PROVOST. William C. Carlson, 33; Marguerite I. Provost, 21.
CHAVEZ — PEREZ. Antonio Chavez, 24; Angelina Perez, 19.
CHENEA—TAGGERT. Russell J. Chenea, 33; Blanche Taggert, 33.
CHYTRAUS—DECKER. Karl E. Chytraus, 32; Elsie O. Decker, 31.
COE—BELLINGER. Alfred B. Coe, 23; Ruth E. Bellinger, 21.
CONTE—JACOBS. Thomas M. Conte, 21; Mabel V. Jacobs, 18.
COOK—BROWN. Wilbert Le Roy Cook, 22; Verna B. Brown, 17.
COSTAS — WOODWARD. Manuel Costas, 34; Prudence M. Woodward, 40.
CROWL — STEWART. Raymond J. Crowl, 32; Thelma G. Stewart, 18.
DAVIS—BILICH. John B. Davis, 26; Margaret M. Bilich, 18.
EUBANKS—ALLEN. Bernard Eubanks, 27; Helen N. Allen, 20.
GRIFFIN—LOVELADY. John J. Griffin, 38; Grace Lovelady, 32.
HAHN—GARMONE. Clarence C. Hahn, 24; Margaret M. Garmong, 17.
HANDLER—BRODY. Ben Handler, 25; Lillian Brody, 19.
HANSON — BUSHERT. Hans E. Hanson, 29; Grayce Bushert, 21.
HARBIN—RAYMOND. Vincent J. Harbin, 21; Juanita M. Raymond, 16.
HUNT—JAMES. John B. Hunt, 62; Lottie James, 52.
HUTCHINS—COLEMAN. James W. Hutchins, 42; Anna La Vada Coleman, 40.
IRVIN—OGDEN. Walter T. Irvin, 22; Ruby Ogden, 19.
JOSEPH—GRADOWITZ. David Joseph, 22; Beatrice Gradowitz, 20.
KELLEY—NICOLAI. James W. Kelley, 23; Mary P. Nicolai, 20.
KELM — CAHOON. Alfred W. Kelm, 39; Mae Cahoon, 37.
KIELMA — PODLASZEWSKI. Roman H. Kielma, 29; Eleanor Podlaszewski, 29.
KING—O'NEAL. Julian L. King, 26; Vera O'Neal, 19.
LANGOS—FORSIDER. Edward Langos, 48; Rose Forsider, 29.
MATTHEW—MORGAN. Harry W. Matthew, 30; Frances I. Morgan, 19.
MATTINGLY — WARD. Thomas B. Mattingly, 30; Mary M. Ward, 29.
MISEMER—POZZO. Elmer A. Misemer II, 24; Louise K. Pozzo, 22.
MOORE—HALL. John C. Moore, 18; Mildred M. Hall, 19.
MOORE — HAZEL. Frank M. Moore, 41; Ellen R. Hazel, 39.
MORRIS—JAMES. James L. Morris, 69; Martha Baker, 67.
MORROW—DETWILLER. Charles Morrow, 39; Eva M. Detwiller, 38.
NICHOLS—FINK. Charles A. Nichols, 21; Marguerite E. Fink, 21.
NIXON—ARRAND. George P. Nixon, 19; Hazel Arrand, 21.
ORCHARD—HURLBURY. Fred E. Orchard, 62; Elizabeth M. Hurlbury, 67.
PITTS—ROSS. Samuel C. Pitts, 24; Esther W. Ross, 18.
PONCOBILA—DOMINGUEZ. Ignacio Poncobila, 46; Juanita Dominguez, 24.
PRIES — TERROS. William F. Pries, 48; Marie B. Tveros, 41.
RAMOS—VILLA. Carlos Ramos, 22; Evelyn Villa, 18.
RENTERIA — CASTRO. Teodoro Renteria, 30; Josefina E. Castro, 29.
RHODES — KENEDA. William H. Rhodes, 60; Adella Keneda, 60.
RICH—SHEPPERD. William H. Rich, 26; Freda Y. Shepperd, 19.
RODRIGUEZ—LOPEZ. Domingo Rodriguez, 21; Gloria Lopez, 21.
RYAN — NAUSER. Patrick W. Ryan, 26; Olive A. Nauser, 26.
SARGENT—SHELTON. Samuel S. Sargent, 38; Olive Cook, 27.
SLOCUM—BOYNTON. Edgar R. Slocum, 42; Anne Boynton, 45.
SMITH — PETERS. James C. Smith, 26; Grace T. Peters, 24.
STORY — HARRIS. William F. Story, 21; Rose L. Harris, 19.
TICE—LIMING. Vernley W. Tice, 25; Dorothy F. Liming, 20.
WAGGONER—KANE. Robert J. Waggoner, 26; Zazel M. Kane, 26.
WILLIAMS—MATTHEWS. Ray E. Williams, 21; Dorothy K. Matthews, 21.
WILLIS—DONAGHE. Frank E. Willis, 20; Bennie E. Donaghe, 19.
ZEMON—KOVITA. George Zemon, 26; Ann Kovita, 22.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 7064 Ranchita street. November 13.
BLEVINS. Mr. and Mrs. Orde. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 20.
BUCK. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. November 16.
BUTTERFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boys (twins.) Methodist Hospital. November 18.
CENDEJAS. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 12.
COCKSHOOT. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Boy. Methodist Hospital. November 17.
COIA. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Benedict Hospital. November 10.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. Boy. 3706½ Revere street. November 16.
COSTELLO. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 21.
COTTEN. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. November 17.
COWAN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 20.
DELGADO. Mr. and Mrs. Julio. Boy. 911 Center street. November 11.
DOW. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. November 20.
FAIRBEACH. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. November 18.
FERGUSON. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. November 15.
FIGUEROA. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos. Daughter. 1836½ Beloit street. November 19.
GINGERY. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. November 20.
GLOSSOP. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. 1060 Orchard avenue. November 17.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 19.
KENT. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Methodist Hospital. November 20.
McKENZIE. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 21.
READ. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. November 13.
SIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 16.
SOLARZ. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. Methodist Hospital. November 19.
STILES. Mr. and Mrs. Insley. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. November 14.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CLOUGH. Alice E. against Alfred.
COTTER. Eleanor M. against Clifford J.
COWAN. Clara V. against Henry V.
DE LOPEZ. Guadalupe against Jose.
GEORGE. Gertrude M. against Russel W.
HARRIS. Hazel A. against Marion H.
ISAACS. Julian J. against Lena.
KING. Lucille R. against Arthur A.
MORRIS. Laura against Clarence.
SMITH. Mildred B. against Grandville E.
TITTMAN. Volley against Clarence.
STRUBECK. Mae H. against Alexander N.
UTEY. Alma H. against Carl W.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

COX. Helen E. from Opie M.
GRANT. Mary E. from Frank A.
HONEMAN. Isabel from J. W.
JEWETT. Helen G. from Joseph H. III.
PEEBLES. Harrol H. from Bernice.
PHIPPS. Parnum E. from Emma G.
SWEET. Fred J. from Blanche L.
ULLERY. Juanita from Oscar R.
WYNN. May S. from Cecil E.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death— | Age. | Date. |
|---|---|---|
| BAIRD, Howard. Los Angeles | 55 | Nov. 20 |
| BUGBEE, Evelyn. Los Angeles | 54 | Nov. 20 |
| FARRIS, William. Los Angeles | 39 | Nov. 21 |
| LA VAQUE, Albert. Los Angeles | 60 | Nov. 20 |
| MACK, Elmira. Los Angeles | 87 | Nov. 20 |
| MILLER, Ella. Los Angeles | 68 | Nov. 19 |
| MURPHY, William. Los Angeles | 55 | Nov. 20 |
| NICK, John. Los Angeles | 68 | Nov. 20 |
| POWERS, William. Los Angeles | 72 | Nov. 19 |
| SCHWARTZ, John. Los Angeles | 35 | Nov. 18 |
| SMITH, Jennie. Los Angeles | 77 | Nov. 19 |
| TETAZ, Margaret. Los Angeles | 87 | Nov. 20 |
| WALTING, Julia. Los Angeles | 82 | Nov. 20 |

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABELL. At 417 West Pioneer Drive, Glendale, Mrs. Georgia Abell.
Services November 25 at 3 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

ALDRICH. At 2037 South Harvard Boulevard, Isaac A. Aldrich, beloved father of Mrs. Angie Aldrich Valle and Mrs. Hazel Aldrich Kellams; member De Molay Lodge, No. 498, F. & A.M.; Buffalo Chapter, No. 71, R.A.M.; Scottish Rite Bodies and Jamailia Shrine of Buffalo, N. Y.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

ALLEN. Harriet E. Allen.
Remains in care of the Bramble Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

AUSTIN. November 21, Anna L. Austin.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

BARBER. George Martin Barber of 372 North Johnston street, beloved husband of Margaret A. Barber and father of Cecil K. Barber of Chicago, Mrs. Grace Devoll and Mrs. Margaret E. Hedrick of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. McIntosh & Slater, directors.

BERING. November 21, Helen R. Bering.
Remains will be forwarded this evening to Cincinnati, O., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

BOTTLER. Eugene D. Bottler, late of 1909 South Harvard Boulevard.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BREWER. Walter Rayond Brewer.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BUGBEE. Evelyn M. Bugbee.
Funeral Monday, November 24, at 10 a.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CARSON. In Alhambra, November 21, Marion Francis Carson, aged 5 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carson.
Private services will be held November 24 at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Cemetery. F. A. Utter & Son, Alhambra, directors.

CHACON. Miss Carmen Chacon.
Funeral November 24 at 2 p.m. from residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

CLIFT. November 21, at 613 North Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Edwin Sturgiss Clift, beloved son of Denison and Lillian Clift and brother of Catherine Clift.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, director.

CONE. November 22, Mrs. Esther M. Cone, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucy Waggoner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lenore Crow of Lynwood and Mrs. Alta Rowe of Sacramento.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

CUTTING. Of 1548 East Seventy-fifth street, George Donelson Cutting, beloved husband of Mrs. May S. Cutting.
Funeral services today at 3 o'clock at the residence. Interment, Claremont, N. H. E. W. Holman & Sons, directors.

DAVIS. November 22, Martha Davis.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

DI MARIA. Andrew Di Maria, aged 27 years, beloved cousin of Andrew Di Maria.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

DOOLITTLE. At 516 Loma avenue, Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, aged 74 years, formerly of Onarga, Ill.; husband of Harriet P. Doolittle and father of Mrs. George H. Stevenson and Marston Doolittle; brother of Thomas E. Doolittle.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Colorado and Termino avenues, Long Beach. J. J. Mottell, Inc., Long Beach, funeral directors, in charge.

EGURROLA. Antonio Egurrola.
Funeral November 24 at 9 a.m. from 2525 East First street. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

FARRIS. November 21, William J. Farris of 2676 Newell street, beloved husband of Gladys Farris; loving brother of Mrs. Harry S. Burns and Adlai Farris; also survived by three children.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard, Rev. Mrs. Kennedy of Angelus Temple officiating.

FLINT. November 22, at 1926 Ivar street, Matthew H. Flint, aged 81 years, beloved father of Edward B. Flint of London, Can., and Mabel Sanders of Hollywood.
Funeral services will be held at Betts Chapel, First M. E. Church, Highland and Franklin avenues, Monday, November 23, at 2 p.m. Interment, Stouffville, Ontario. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

GARIBALDI. Mrs. Bianchina Garibaldi, sister of Ermina Prato, died at her home, 1100 East Green street, Pasadena, November 20.
Rosary services at the home Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Philip's Church 9 a.m. Monday. Wendell P. Cabot, funeral director.

GORMAN. November 20, John P. Gorman.
Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. Funeral from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary Monday at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m.

GOSS. Funeral services for Sarah B. Goss will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

GOSSARD. November 20, at 1462 Mansfield avenue, Rev. Thomas M. Gossard.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, November 23, at 3 p.m. (instead of 3 p.m., as formerly announced) from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

GRAFFELDER. November 18, Emmanuel M., beloved husband of Katherine Grafelder.
Funeral services Monday, November 24, at 2:30 p.m., under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand. Interment.

GRANT. November 22, Ruth A. Grant.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

GRAY. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Gray, beloved mother of Joseph G. Gray of 4615 Ashton avenue.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HADLEY. Jackie, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley.
Funeral November 24 at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HANSON. Marcus Hanson, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Hanson.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HASLETT. At 5209 Ellenwood Drive, Charles A. Haslett, loving father of Mrs. Harry M. Perry; brother of Mrs. Jane Phillips and T. J. Phillips of Texarkana.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Strictly private funeral services.

HEBER. Services for Reginald Heber will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

HOLMES. Richard B., beloved husband of Delta O. Holmes of 935 South Flower street.
Funeral Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HYNES. November 22, at the home of her daughter in Sheboygan, Wis., Mary C. Hynes, late of 637 South Ardmore, widow of the late Patrick B. Hynes of Quincy, Ill.; beloved mother of Herbert R. Hynes of Chicago, Mrs. Martin F. O'Heran of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Barrows of Sheboygan, Miss Edith Hynes and the late Mrs. Alice Hynes Faris of Los Angeles.
Interment Tuesday, November 25, at Quincy, Ill.

JACK. Mrs. Emma Layton Jack.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON. At her home, 1637 Spruce street, South Pasadena, November 20, 1930, Frances R. Johnson, widow of the late Henry C. Johnson; mother of Mrs. Lila Johnson Baird and Frank W. Johnson, and grandmother of Leslie E. Baird.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1060 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

JOHNSTON. Martha I. Johnston.
Rolfe of arrangements by Francis V. Hall & Son.

JONES. At 835 West Gage avenue, Mrs. Ada Pearl Jones, beloved wife of Roy L. Jones and mother of Hugh Preston Moyer; daughter of Mrs. Letitia Israel.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KEEVER. Royal O. Keever, beloved husband of Evalena Keever and father of Mrs. Eula V. Adams.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

KING. At 500 North Avenue 53, Miss Maude King.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

KRAMER. The funeral services of Mrs. Selma Kramer will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KUHN. Arthur, late of 607 North Rexford Drive, beloved husband of Jane Kuhn, loving brother of Mrs. Sarah Kaufman of Fargo, N. D.; Mrs. Lyda Wolff of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Rosetta Victor of New York, Isaac Kuhn of Champaign, Ill., and Rudolph Kuhn of San Francisco and uncle of Mrs. Walter Livingstone of Los Angeles and Leo Kuhn of Champaign, Ill.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington st. Cremation, Hollywood Crematory.

LASHER. At 137 West Forty-seventh street, Fred D. Lasher.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p.m.

LA VAQUE. Services for Albert A. La Vaque Monday, November 24, at 3 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

LOPEZ. Luz Lopez.
Funeral November 24 at 2 p.m. from St. Martha's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

LYANS. At Upland, Cal., November 21, 1930, Richard W. Lyans, aged 31 years, husband of Theresa Lyans; son of Mrs. Robert Lyans; brother of Roscoe Lyans, both of Santa Barbara.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 24, at 10:30 a.m., from J. B. Draper & Co. Ontario parlors.

MACHADO. Mrs. Elisa de Machado.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MAJEWSKA. Louise F. Majewska.
Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

MARTIN. November 22, at 1214 West Thirtieth street, Ernst Martin, aged 75 years.
Funeral 3 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

MARTINEZ. Mrs. Marie C. Martinez.
Funeral November 24 at 8:30 a.m. from St. Teresita's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

McMILLAN. November 20, at 224 East Twenty-third street, Mary S. McMillan, beloved wife of John H. McMillan and mother of Strachan McMillan.
Services Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington street.

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MILLER. November 21, 1930, at his home, 358 North Lake avenue, Pasadena, Prof. Ephraim Miller, aged 97 years.
Funeral services 3 p.m. Monday at Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Turner & Stevens Co., directors.

MILLER. Mrs. Martha Miller, widow of the late Henry Miller; mother of Mrs. James P. Britt and Clara Hooper of Los Angeles, Charles and John W. Miller of Idaho, Henry Miller and Mrs. Frank Snedden of Salt Lake City, Utah; Arthur and George Miller of Goshen, Utah, and Mrs. Emma MacBlain of Grinnell, Iowa.
Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday from the M. E. Church on North Kingsley Drive near Santa Monica Boulevard. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

ODOR. November 21, Alonzo Odor, at 3203 South San Pedro street, beloved husband of Lillie M. Odor and loving father of Mrs. R. J. Bainbridge.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

PETERSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Ora A. Peterson will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PITCHER. At 1810 Magnolia street, November 22, James W. Pitcher, loving brother of Mrs. Hattie Goodrich and Bruce Pitcher of this city.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 25, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard, under auspices B.P.O.E., No. 99.

PRENTISS. Edward L. Prentiss, late of Venice, beloved husband of Ethel Fraser Prentiss and father of Fraser and Edward Prentiss.
Funeral services Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m., at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Kirkeile, Bernard & Peek, Ocean Park, directors.

PRICE, Dr. John T. Price.
Remains will lie in state today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Brooklyn Heights Congregational Church, 601 Echandia street. Services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the parlors of L. Y. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Interment, San Diego.

REYNOLDS. Frank L., suddenly, November 22, at the late residence, 442 West Ninety-second street, retired colonel of old Seventh Regiment, U.S.A.; beloved husband of Agnes Reynolds.
Funeral notice later by Hammond & Mispagel, 3517 West Gage avenue.

ROSENDALE. Suddenly, at his residence, 6611½ West Sixth street, Henry Rosendale, loving husband of Edna Rosendale.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isabel. Funeral notice later.

ROUZE. Alexander, aged 72 years, late of 6609 Seventh avenue, loving father of Mrs. Leon Benoit and grandfather of Leon Benoit, Jr.
Funeral from the Hammond & Mispagel chapels, 3517 West Gage avenue, Monday, November 24, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Agnes's Church, Seventy-first and Van Ness avenue. Interment, Calvary.

SANDERS. James H. Sanders.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

SIMPSON. November 22, at 1051 South Manhattan, Emily Louise Simpson, beloved wife of William F. Simpson and mother of Wilfred E., Claude V., Eric D. and Kenneth W. Simpson.
Services Monday, November 24, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, private.

SPELLMAN. In San Gabriel, November 21, Albert D. Spellman, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Margaret E. Spellman and father of Mrs. Marguerite Thompson of North Dakota, Mrs. Helen Parker and Clyde Spellman of San Francisco; brother of Arthur L. Spellman of Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services will be held from the Alhambra parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Tuesday, November 25, at 3 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

STOKES. November 21, Jarvis F. Stokes of 1029½ North Alvarado street.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

STRATTON. Barbara Stratton.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILES. Late of 237 Bimini Place, Mary A. Wiles, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Rea Cowan and Mrs. Mabel Kutner.
Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WOBUS. November 22, Walter W. Wobus, loving brother of Margaret Wobus Price.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 25, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

WRIGHT. William Wright, beloved husband of Mrs. Isabella Wrisht of 3103 Raymond avenue, and father of James C. Wright of this city, Alex Wright of Ladysmith, B. C., John Wright of Victoria, B. C., David Wright and Mrs. Mary Dixon of Vancouver, B. C., and Ruth Kuhn of Champaign, Ill., Toronto, Can.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Barbara Kullman and family acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.


### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
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Crypts priced as low as $135.
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VALHALLA OWNERS
Mail your correct address and deed number to the head office, 228 West Fourth street. Important.

HOLLYWOOD—Two graves. Liberal discount. Owner, 1068 S. Corning. OX. 0290.

SELL cheap, one to five crypts, beautiful Grand View, Glendale. MO. 13125.

SIX graves, Inglewood Cemetery, in Dahlia plot. Cheap. AT. 7198.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4870.


## RESEARCH WORKER KEY TO PROGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The genuis in the garret has gone, to be replaced by the research worker in the labaratory, according to Prof. Robert E. Swain, acting president of Stanford University. Addressing members of the Commonwealth Club here, he said "no new discovery today is an isol

VEMBER 23, 1930.—[PA

A Doctor Kno
what is best
for any
Stomach

Well-known authorities, f
the medical world, have learned
certain relief for gas, "sour
and similar troubles. They
"Calcium Carbonate, 2½
effective as soda, properly
is the ideal anti-acid. It has
turbing effect on the system,
utterly safe in the hands of
It is best used in the form of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
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—NARCISSUS—
Low Prices

ot as well known as they deserve. The
lossoms, and their uses are numerous. The
s throughout the garden. They are so
es established, they become complete

Collection Number 5.
Poeticus Type or
Poet's Narcissus
Horace. Pure white petals, conspicuous red eye.
Orazion. White petals, yellow cup margined red.
Recurvus. Pheasant's eye, or Poet's Narcissus.
Thelma. A distinct novelty. Pure white, overlapping petals. One little yellow, ruled bright scarlet.
Collection Prices: 10 each of the above (40 bulbs.) $1.90.
20 each of the above (80 bulbs.) $3.00.

Collection Number 6
Poetaz Narcissus
A cross between the Poeticus type and the old fashioned cluster Narcissus, several large flowers on a stem.
Laurens Koster. Pure white, with orange cups.
Aspasia. Pure white perianths; clear yellow coronas.
Helios. Creamy yellow petals; pale yellow cups.
Collection Price: 10 each of the above (30 bulbs.) $1.50.
20 each of the above (60 bulbs.) $2.75.

Collection Number 7
Double Daffodils
These have large rose shaped blossoms, which are very beautiful.
Alba Plena. Pure white, with the delightful fragrance of orange blossoms.
Orange Phoenix. White, with orange base.
Primrose Phoenix. Very large, pale yellow.
Collection Price: 10 each of the above (30 bulbs.) $2.75.
20 each of the above (60 bulbs.) $5.00.

Collection Number 8
Jonquils
Old fashioned favorites, delightfully fragrant and extremely hardy, and free flowering. Deep yellow. Especially fine for rockeries.
Jonquilla. Miniature Jonquil. Larger than Campernel Rugulosus.
Jonquilla, Campernel Plenus. Double Jonquil. Campernel Stellaires. The Royal of the Jonquils.
Collection Price: 10 each of the above (40 bulbs.) $3.50.
20 each of the above (80 bulbs.) $6.00.

pes (number 9)
ection of beautiful and rare
$ 5.50
$15.00
$25.00
$47.50

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OODS ARE SOLD
eposit Required
harge
LOAN
SOCIATION
Brokers
ngeles, Calif.

# Cards Run Roughshod Over California, 41-0

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. C

# NOTRE DAME VANQUISHES NORTHWESTERN, 14-0

## OLDEN BEARS TAKE PASTING

*...ers and Rothert Star for Stanford*

*...Beckett Shining Light for Losers*

*...Price Likely to Lose Coaching Job*

...FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. ...California coach: ...nothing to say regard... ...It is too bad that ...could not have won. ...fought hard enough to ...it."

...W. Monohan, general ...A.S.U.C.: "It is ridic... ...Current rumors regard... ...and Price's resignation ...wrong. And also there ...signation on file in my

...ued from Page 1, Part I)

...the last stripe for two other ...had were not allowed for ...and another.

...afternoon Stanford rang up ...touchdowns and a safety in ...third period on spin plays, ...and lateral tosses that had ...bewildered, plus a ...punt that was last touched ...field of play by a Stanford ...when the ball rolled over the ...

...spilled the California hash, ...two touchdowns in the ...quarter were just like adding ...to injury.

...of the depths of this latest ...to California gridiron hopes ...team that has seen the Golden ...win but one conference ...thus the probability that ...who has coached his last Cali... ...football team.

...Bears has been beaten by ...Oregon State, University of ...Stanford, Southern California ...Washington, winning only from ...Utah Montana.

...to have the worst season ex... ...by a Golden Bear football ...Coach Nibs Price took up the ...laid down by Andy Smith's ...in 1918.

...what will happen at Berke... ...no one seems willing to say. ...victory appears certain, and the ...of Ernie Reckne, Dick Han... ...Zeppke and Wallace ...have been bandied about the ...for days.

...of the thrill of today's game ...held before the game start... ...were expected to win, and ...were expected to lose.

CAPACITY CROWD

...crowd was a capacity one, ...was the usual gathering ...Memorial Hill of those unfor... ...in buying tickets, but even ...of 80,000 persons couldn't ...the enthusiasm in a struggle ...was accordained to go the

...ued on Page 2, Column 5)

## INDIANA UPSETS PURDUE

*...kers Drop 7-to-6 Game as Foes Score on Pass Late in Fourth Quarter of Game*

...AYETTE (Ind.) Nov. 22.—The old oaken bucket, symbolical of ...rivalry between Purdue and Indiana, traveled down the Monon ...Lafayette tonight for the first time in four years.

...the Crimson here to-... ...one of the biggest up... ...this season by nosing ...out the Boiler... ...makers, 7 to 6.

...Indiana's ...touchdown and ...the winning ...point which fol... ...lowed came in ...the fourth quar... ...ter, following a ...march from the ...center of the ...field which was ...climaxed by a ...pass, Opasik to ...Dauer, for the ...marker. Hughe's ...kick was square... ...ly between the ...posts. Purdue's ...chance shortly after the game ...when Pope passed over the ...goal to E. Purvis. Van ...Fleet's kick was wide.

It was the second time this year the Boilermakers have tasted defeat by 1 point, having dropped its Big Ten opener to Michigan by a similar margin. Today's defeat was the bitterest of the two, however, and the Purdue stands were stunned by the loss.

The Boilermakers lacked the fire and dash of early season games and missed sorely the services of the brilliant Risk who sat on the sidelines injured. The line-ups:

| Purdue. | | Indiana. |
|---|---|---|
| Moss | L.E. | Dickey |
| Van Bibber | L.T. | Fischer |
| Mears | L.G. | McDonald |
| Miller | C. | Mankowski |
| Christmas | R.G. | Waraksa |
| Buttner | R.T. | Jasper |
| Calvert | R.E. | Zeller |
| White | Q. | Dauer |
| Pope | L.H. | Ross |
| Purvis | R.H. | Saluski |
| Yunevickh | F. | Opasik |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —6 |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —7 |

Touchdowns: Purvis. Dauer. Point after touchdown: Hughes.
Officials: Referee, Joe Maegdsohn, Michigan; umpire, A. R. Coffin, Cornell; field judge, Lee Daniels, Loyola; head linesman, J. J. Molony, Notre Dame.

## WHY RADIOS ARE SMASHED

"...re in the fourth quarter of this titanic game between ...and Northwestern that will decide the championship of ...West and maybe the national title.

"The score is 6 to 0 and the Fighting Irish have the ball on ...'s 30-yard line. Notre Dame is shifting right and ...is back. There goes the ball—"

"...-cut-ca-da-kah! Folks, when you want a nice chicken ...don't forget to come out to Hoosis' in the hollow, etc. We ...which you to the broadcast of the California-Stanford ...is Berkeley that is being given you through the courtesy ...Raynier Varnish Company."

"...afternoon, friends of radioland, we are now at the ...Stadium, Berkeley. There still remains about a half ...before the Cards and Bears come out on the field. There's a ...over this giant stadium, which is rapidly filling up—!"

# Battling Pomona Team Upsets Occidental, 7-0

## LIONS BOW TO BRONCOS, 32-0

*Santa Clara Too Strong for Loyola Eleven*

*Stockton, Densler, Mettler Gain Consistently*

*Lauerman Stands Out for Lieb's Squad*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Tom, Lieb's Loyola Lions went down fighting at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, but down they went, 32 to 0, at the hands of Santa Clara. The score is approximately indicative of the relative strength of the two teams, although exceedingly lucky breaks paved the way for two Bronco touchdowns.

The game was played in a furious gale before a small crowd of about 3000 thoroughly chilled souls. At times officials had to sit on the ball to keep it from blowing away. This unusual condition, so foreign to sunny Southern California, made passing and punting difficult, and as a result both teams had to stick pretty closely to straight football.

**Lieb's boys were outweighed and Clipper Smith proved to be much more adequately supplied with reserves than Loyola. In addition, the Lions experienced some difficulty solving the "King Alphonso" shift used by the Broncos and Smith's backs pranced through Loyola's line for consistent gains.**

Stockton, Denser and Mettler were all effective carrying the ball for the Broncos and Smith's large linemen opened up nice holes on spin plays through center, which generally netted no less than 4 yards.

For Loyola, Lauerman, at tackle, played splendid ball, knifing through time and again to make tackles. Brubaker had an off day in his kicking, which probably can be explained because of the terrific wind.

Stockton scored the opening touchdown early in the first period, ramming over from the 1-yard line after the Broncs had carried the ball 55 yards. Mettler converted.

Shortly after this Smith, quarter for Loyola, called for a punt on third down with the ball near the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD

Yesterday's gale didn't seem to bother the Pomona Sagehens. After being knocked around rather unceremoniously this season Eugene Nixon's charges rose up and thumped the Oxy Tigers, 7 to 0, at the Rose Bowl. Photo shows Hal Hager, Pomona halfback, busting along for a bit of yardage as a couple of Bengals make ready to receive him.

## HICKMAN STARS AS IOWA DEFEATS NEBRASKA TEAM IN CLOSE GAME, 12 TO 7

IOWA STADIUM (Iowa City, Iowa) Nov. 22. — Coming up from behind, a fighting University of Iowa football eleven downed a stubborn University of Nebraska aggregation, 12 to 7, here this afternoon as the Old Gold institution ended a hectic year and a half of punishment administered by the Big Ten and turned proudly toward the Western Conference for recognition.

As Coach Burton A. Ingwersen brought his 1930 gridiron craft into port after a hectic voyage on nonconference seas, the chunky figure of a brilliant halfback, Randahl Hickman, a tough hombre from Chariton, Iowa, was at the helm.

Hickman, piling up a total of 162 yards to beat out Leo Jensvold for Hawkeye ground-gaining honors, carried the ball twenty-six times from his halfback position for Iowa and advanced the pigskin an average of more than 6 yards on each attempt. He was the greatest factor in making possible Iowa's two touchdowns in the second quarter, scored by Kriz, sophomore back, and Leo Jensvold, a senior veteran.

**Gloom silenced the 20,000 Old Gold fans, who saw the most thrilling Hawkeye contest of the season during the first quarter after the Cornhuskers had opened up with a deceptive running and passing attack to score a touchdown and place kick the extra point in the first few minutes of play. Sansen's fumble on the Iowa 23-yard line, was recovered by Nebraska, and a 16-yard pass, Long to Koluf, enabled the Cornhusker to circle Iowa's right end for a touchdown. Frahm's place kick was good.**

A 30-yard run by Hickman and a subsequent 24-yard touchdown dash by Kriz at the opening of the second quarter dispensed this gloom, and was quickly followed by a touchdown drive from the 48-yard line which ended when Leo Jensvold circled Nebraska's right end for a 5-yard gain and a counter. The line-ups:

| Iowa. | | Nebraska. |
|---|---|---|
| Mastrogany | L.E. | Prucka |
| Benjamin | L.T. | Rhea |
| Thompkins | L.G. | Koster |
| Dolly | C. | Ely |
| Hudon | R.G. | Greenberg |
| Ely | R.T. | Broadstone |
| Rogge | R.E. | Kokuf |
| Lloyd Jensvold | Q.B. | Brown |
| Rickman | L.H. | Frahm |
| Kriz | R.H. | Kreisinger |
| Sansen | F.B. | Long |

Officials—Referee, Frank E. Birch, Earlham; umpire, R. G. Hedges, Dartmouth; field judge, Edward W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; head linesman, Sec. Taylor, Wichita.

Touchdowns—Iowa, Kriz and Leo Jensvold; Nebraska, Long. Points from try after touchdown, Frahm, place-kick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| Nebraska | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

## OHIO STATE NOSES OUT ILLINOIS TEAM, 12 TO 9

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 22.—Ohio State nosed out the fightin' Illini this afternoon, 12 to 9, only because John Ovelman blocked an Ohio punt too perfectly.

**With the score 12 to 7 in favor of the Buckeyes, Ovelman broke through to block Fesler's kick from behind his goal line. The ball bounced across the end zone line, automatically becoming a safety, although Ovelman continued his charge to fall on the ball. The safety counted two points, while if Ovelman had fallen on the ball within the end zone Illinois would have gone into a 13-to-12 lead.**

All the scoring was accomplished in the first half. Two fourth-down forward passes by Fesler paved the way for Ohio's first-quarter touchdowns. At the same time Ohio had the wind behind its back. In the second period Illinois rallied and with the wind marched down the field. Yanuskus scored from mid-field on a pass from Berry and then place-kicked the seventh point. Then came the deciding break.

Illinois threatened repeatedly in the third quarter, but Ohio held with its goal line in danger. Neither eleven had the necessary power to threaten in the final quarter.

The line-up:

| Ohio State | | Illinois |
|---|---|---|
| Larkins | L.E. | Swanson |
| Bell | L.T. | Bodman |
| Selby | L.G. | Nuspickel |
| Ehrenberger | C. | Huddlestun |
| Wingert | R.G. | Ovelman |
| Handbrick | R.T. | Hills |
| Fesler | R.E. | Bennett |
| Hinchman | Q.B. | Munch |
| Varner | L.H. | Evans |
| Grady | R.H. | M. Russell |
| Horn | F.B. | Robinson |

Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); field judge, Myer Morton (Michigan); head linesman, H. V. Millard (Illinois Wesleyan.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | —12 |
| Illinois | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | —9 |

SUMMARY

Touchdowns—Grady, Varner, Yanuskus. Safety—Fesler. Point after touchdown—Yanuskus, placement.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

**LOCAL**

Pomona, 7; Occidental, 0.
Pomona Freshmen, 27; Oxy, 0.
Santa Clara, 32; Loyola, 0.
Redlands, 39; La Verne, 6.
Santa Barbara, 19; Santa Maria, 7.
San Diego, 19; Glendale, 0.
Long Beach, 18; Alhambra, 14.
Pasadena, 6; Wilson, 0.
Santa Monica Jaysee, 35; Chirus, 0.

**PACIFIC COAST**

Stanford, 41; California, 0.
Montana, 12; Idaho, 6.
Whitman, 12; Willamette, 0.
Pacific U., 6; Puget Sound, 0.

**EAST**

Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.
Army, 18; Ursinus, 0.
Navy, 6; Maryland, 0.
Fordham, 12; Bucknell, 0.
New York U., 33; Rutgers, 0.
Villanova, 13; Georgetown, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 32; Temple, 13.
Lafayette, 16; Lehigh, 6.
Swarthmore, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Tufts, 42; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
Boston College, 47; Boston U., 7.
Holy Cross, 32; Loyola, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Brown, 0.
Lafayette, 16; Lehigh, 6.
Muhlenberg, 32; Wagner, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 54; Waynesburg, 0.
Westminster, 14; Bethany, 0.
St. Johns, 21; Manhattan, 19.
Mt. St. Mary's, 45; Washington College, 6.
Mt. St. Mary's, 45; Washington College, 6.
Seton Hall, 98; Moravian College, 0.
West Liberty Teachers, 13; Salem, 0.
Geneva, 27; Allegheny, 13.
St. Bonaventure, 13; St. Vincent, 7.
Rochester, 28; Hobart, 0.
Penn Military, 24; Susquehanna, 13.
Drexel, 26; Randolph-Macon, 2.
Delaware, 14; Haverford, 7.
Duquesne, 13; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
W. & J., 7; West Virginia, 6.
Albright, 7; Western Maryland, 7.
Coast Guard, 61; Cooper Union, 0.

**MIDWEST**

Elmhurst, 0; St. Viator, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 46; Normal, 6.
Notre Dame, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.
Michigan, 16; Chicago, 9.
Wisconsin, 14; Monnesota, 0.
Ohio State, 12; Illinois, 9.
Iowa, 12; Nebraska, 7.
Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas, 32; Missouri, 0.
Drake, 20; Iowa State, 19.
Detroit, 0; Michigan State, 0.
Ohio U., 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Dennison, 12; Wooster, 0.
Toledo, 18; Detroit C. C., 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## MINNESOTA THUMPED BY WISCONSIN ELEVEN, 14-0

RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Fighting for redemption, an inspired Wisconsin football team outplayed and outsmarted Minnesota here today to crush the Gophers, 14 to 0.

**More than 30,000 bundled spectators cheered the Badgers in their supreme effort, and were dazed at an unforeseen anticlimax to the oldest football rivalry in the Middle West. The Badgers had marched to Minnesota's 10-yard line in the waning minutes of the final period. As they lined up for a touchdown play, a pistol was fired near the Minnesota band stand. The players ran off the field and the crowd surged over the sod. For fifteen minutes cheer leaders worked frantically to clear the field in an effort to finish the final five seconds of the contest.**

The Wisconsin team came back onto the field, and spectators lined the edge of the playing area as in gridiron days of the Nineties. Minnesota did not put in an appearance, and officials declared the game finished.

## READ 'EM AND WEEP

**Harvard, 13; Yale, 0.**
**Montana, 12; Idaho, 6.**
**Indiana, 7; Purdue, 6.**
**Oklahoma Aggies, 7; Oklahoma, 0.**
**Baylor, 35; Texas Christian, 14.**
**Pomona, 7; Occidental, 0.**
**New Hampshire, 7; Brown, 0.**

## NIXON ELEVEN OUTPLAYS OXY

*Sagehens Have Decided Edge Against Ancient Rivals*

*Baynham Scores Winning Tally in Third Quarter*

*Sagechicks Beat Tiger Babes by 27-to-0 Score*

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Part of the wreckage left in the Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon was the shattered hopes of the Occidental Tigers for a victory over their ancient rivals, the Pomona Sagehens, in their thirty-third annual encounter. Fuzz Merritt's Pomona frosh defeated the Tiger babes, 27 to 0, in the preliminary.

While the wind whistled and roared around the huge inclosure the two elevens battled back and forth, with Pomona, playing heads up ball for the first time this season, winning 7-0.

The game was as hard fought as any meeting between these two rivals has been for the past quarter of a century. Occidental, favored to win before game time, was outcharged on the line, while the Tiger backs failed to get anywhere because of the aroused and battling Pomona forwards.

Both teams were handicapped because of the terrific windstorm, which wreaked general havoc all over Pasadena yesterday, blowing down trees and lifting small buildings with apparent ease.

POMONA HAS EDGE

The crowd of approximately 2000 fans that braved the storm was the smallest turnout for an Oxy-Pomona "Big Game" in many years.

**The Sagehen edge was noticeable all the way through the contest as far as the first downs were concerned. Pomona registered thirteen first downs, while the Tigers moved the yardsticks but four times.**

Eugene Nixon's rejuvenated Sagehens scored late in the third quarter on a straight drive down the field from the Oxy 41-yard line. Capt. Al Putnam and Don Murdy did most of the work, driving off tackle most of the way. The largest gain of the march was a pass, Bayn-

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## IRISH CAPTURE BITTER BATTLE

*Pair of Touchdowns Scored in Fourth Quarter*

*Schwartz and Hanley Tally for Rockne Eleven*

*Wildcats Wilt After First Score by Ramblers*

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON (Ill.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Notre Dame, marching on to America's football championship, defeated the hitherto-unbeaten Northwestern eleven, 14 to 0, as the seconds were clicking off precious time in the closing minutes of the game. The victory was Notre Dame's eighth successive triumph, leaving only the Army and Southern California to conquer for the 1930 gridiron title. The defeat was the first of the season for Northwestern, co-champion of the Western Conference.

**Notre Dame, held scoreless for three periods, and with the game apparently destined to end in a scoreless tie, suddenly exploded its irresistible force and crashed over with two touchdowns, barely missing a third, while a crowd of 51,000 spectators sat dumbfounded at the amazing finish. Northwestern, forcing Notre Dame to the defensive in the first and second periods, missed two marvelous opportunities to score. Costly fumbles, with the ball inside Notre Dame's 10-yard line, ruined both chances.**

BITTERLY CONTESTED

The game was contested bitterly and closely throughout, with Notre Dame taking advantage of the breaks that turned an imminent deadlock into victory. In the first half it was all Northwestern, with Rockne's Ramblers on the defensive practically all the way. In the last quarter it was just the reverse and Notre Dame, taking advantage of openings, dramatically turned them into touchdowns.

In the light of what happened in the fourth period, the better team won by just such a margin as could have been expected. There was no more than two touchdowns' difference between the two teams. The Northwestern line, however, invincible until the last seven minutes of the game, finally cracked

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## HARVARD DEFEATS YALE

*Crimson Warriors Close Football Season in Blaze of Glory With 13-to-0 Win*

BY GRANTLAND RICE

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NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Harvard closed out her season in a red blaze of glory this afternoon by beating Yale, 13 to 0, and thereby making it three in a row as 80,000 spectators saw the Crimson team win its first game since the frosts of early October.

Harvard rode to victory upon the lashing right arm of Barry Wood and the two big, outstretched hands of Arthur Huguley, who reached into the foggy air for two long touchdown passes in the first and third periods where the bewildered Blue defense left wide, uncovered gaps. In each case, Wood's deadly sniping arm went to the right spot and in each case Huguley was waiting for the pass on his way across the Eli goal.

WOOD SHINES

After a somewhat spotty season Wood came back to his own this afternoon where his brilliant passing found an equally brilliant receiver in Huguley, the Harvard halfback, and Yale had no chance to get going against the smashing rowing offense of big Ticknor, who again was all over the field. Ticknor's great defensive play matched the offensive skill of Wood and Huguley and the hard-running attack of Crickard and Mays was all that Harvard needed to outplay the Blue in every angle of the game.

**Yale, led by Albie Booth's running and passing, came back with a fighting march in the final period, but when the showdown came, Ticknor and his mates were in the road and the last Blue drive was rolled back as 40,000 Harvard supporters stood up and gave the battle howl of the winning pack.**

Yale never had a chance today. The Blue was outrushed and outpassed, outblocked and outtackled, in fact, outplayed from start to finish by a better team.

Just as the game ended the Yale goal posts came down in a hurry and Yale offered no defense in acknowledgement of defeat. Yale had her Booth and her equally brilliant Heim, but Yale had no stalwarts to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## TEXAS CHRISTIANS BOW TO BAYLOR BEARS, 35-14

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Texas Christian University's reign over Southwest Conference football circles was brought to an abrupt and definite close here today, when the Baylor Bears swept them off a bleak, wind-swept gridiron, 35 to 14, in the outstanding upset of the current season.

Given less than an even chance of holding their own against the 1929 champions, the Golden Bears from Waco played heads-up football and took advantage of the breaks to rout their opponents almost completely for the first three periods and then staved off a last-quarter rally.

Today's defeat, the second on successive Saturdays for the Horned Frogs, left them with almost no chance of repeating for the title and cleared the way for the Texas Longhorns, who will need only to take the Aggies Thanksgiving Day to sew up the championship.

# University of Southern California and Notre Dame Better Than in 1929, Says Rock

## MENTOR LAUDS PRESENT TEAM

*Loss of Savoldi May Alter Coach's Opinion*

*Notre Dame Scouts Believe Trojans Stronger*

*More Offensive Drive Noted in Both Elevens*

BY RALPH HUSTON

K. K. Rockne, football coach and widely known as the "Sage of South Bend," is quite well pleased with the 1930 edition of his Ramblers. He admits it himself, and for the public prints, too. In fact, he will go so far as to admit that the 1930 team is better than that of 1929, which beat Howard Jones's Trojans, 13-12, back in Chicago.

But "Rock" also declares that, from the reports his scouts have given him, it appears that the 1930 Thundering Herd is a better team than that which dropped that same 13-12 game.

However, Rockne made these admissions before "Jumping Joe" Savoldi left school and whether the loss of that very effective football-playing young man would cause Rockne to change his opinion is something of a question.

**MORE PUNCH**

In a letter to your humble correspondent, Rockne declares that his present team is better than that of last year because it has a lot more offensive punch and the first-string defense has been just about as good.

Considering the fact that the 1929 team was not beaten, it is easy to see that Rockne is pretty fond of his present outfit. Contrary to many writers, however, Rockne does not believe that his 1930 team is as good or better than the famous "Four Horsemen."

**"So far," Rockne says, "the 1930 Notre Dame team is not as good as the Four Horsemen, but they may be before the end of the season. No coach can predict that—only hope.**

"Regardless of what comes, there never was a finer backfield with more beauty of rhythm, timing, finesse, etc., than the Four Horsemen, and for their size I doubt if there ever will be a team that can touch them."

Regarding the Trojans, the Notre Dame mentor declines to voice a personal opinion, inasmuch as he has not seen them in action. "Our scouts report that the S. C. team is better than their 1929 team," Rockne writes, "particularly that the line is better, both defensively and offensively, but I personally can make no statements until after our game December 6."

**WAS MISQUOTED**

"Bald Knute" also had a few things to say about various misquotations that had appeared from time to time about him. Among these are a couple of yarns in which "Rock" was said to have predicted that Carnegie Tech would beat the Irish by three touchdowns and, later, that the Trojans would win by six or more.

"I am afraid," said Rockne, "some of these sport writers have been spoofing a little about losing by a certain number of touchdowns. What happened was this: Coming off the field one afternoon a few days before the Carnegie game, I said to one of my assistants, 'If we don't improve a lot Carnegie will beat us by three touchdowns.' A sports writer standing near by overheard the remark and sent it out over the wire. It happened to work out all right, but was a statement made in just the spirit I mention. As regards S. C., I don't believe I made any statement, nor do I intend to."

## LOYOLA LOSES TO BRONCOS

(Continued from First Page)

side lines and Brubaker, put in a tight hole, kicked out of bounds for only 10 yards, Santa Clara taking the pigskin on the 29-yard mark. Lieb changed quarterbacks in a hurry. This break was immediately turned into a touchdown by the Broncs, when Denser slipped through his own left tackle, cut off near the side lines and raced on over the goal line.

**The Lions pulled themselves together and fought their foes on even terms during the second quarter. Near the end of the third stanza the Lions got another tough break. Brubaker went back to punt on fourth down and the pass from center was so bad he had no opportunity to get the kick off, Santa Clara taking the ball on Loyola's 25-yard line. A few plays and then Denser went over left tackle to make it 19 to 0.**

In the fourth quarter Mettler passed from Loyola's 18-yard line, Slavich, sub end, taking the ball on the 5-yard mark and going over for the touchdown. Mettler converted.

Another drive down the field put the Broncs in position to score just before the close of the game and Hardeman smashed through for 4 yards and the tally.

The line-ups:

| Loyola (0.) | | Santa Clara (32.) |
|---|---|---|
| T. Sargent | L.E.R. | Spotswood |
| W. Sargent | L.T.R. | O'Daniels |
| G. Sargent | L.G.R. | Molinari |
| Bergmann | C. | Tassi |
| Haines | R.G.L. | Parenti |
| Lauerman | R.T.L. | Plohr |
| D. McEachen | R.E.L. | Martinelli |
| Smith | Q.B. | J. Morey |
| Reid | R.H.L. | Mettler |
| Brubaker | L.H.R. | Denser |
| Jones | F.B. | Stockton |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Santa Clara | 13 | 0 | 6 | 13—32 |

Touchdowns—Stockton, Denser, 2; Slavich, Hardeman. Conversions—Mettler, 2.

**WILLCOX HIGH WINS**

MARANA (Ariz.) Nov. 22 (AP)—The Willcox High School eleven trounced the Marana High team, 6 to 0, here today.

## HERE'S REASON WHY BEARS HIBERNATE

### Play by Play Tells Story of Cards' Smashing Victory

FIRST QUARTER

Bogue, Stanford tackle, kicked off over the goal line and the Bears took the ball on their own 20-yard line. East fumbled on the first play, but recovered for a loss of 3 yards. Garrity punted 35 yards to his own 47-yard line.

Simkins attempted to pass, but his toss was intercepted by Kirwan, California safety man, who was down on his 11-yard line.

On the first play East made 5 yards through right tackle. Garrity hit the other tackle and made two more. Garrity punted to Moffatt, who returned the ball 20 yards before being run out of bounds on the Bears' 36-yard line.

Clark broke through left tackle on a reverse and ran 36 yards to an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back and Stanford penalized 15 yards for holding. Simkins's attempted pass to Moffatt slipped out of the latter's fingers. Moffatt did the passing on the next play and Neill grabbed the ball on California's 26-yard line, where he was stopped. It gave the Cardinals a first down. Hillman hit center for 5 yards and Clark on a reverse made 4 yards around left end. The Bears took time out. On a reverse Moffatt broke through right tackle for 13 yards, bringing the ball to California's 4-yard line. Hillman hit center for 2 yards.

On the next play Hillman drove over right guard for a touchdown. Moffatt's attempted place-kick for the extra point was wide.

Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0.

California again elected to receive the kick-off and Bogue kicked to East, who received it on his own 2-yard line. He returned it 28 yards to his own 30. Griffiths hit right tackle, but was smeared with a yard loss. Garrity, on a reverse, went around left end for a 14-yard gain, giving the Bears a first down on their 43-yard line. Griffiths hit right tackle and gained 21 yards, giving California first down on Stanford's 37-yard line. The Cardinals took time out. Griffiths hit the same spot and added two more. Griffiths again carried and made 8 yards through center, but California was penalized 15 yards for holding. Kirwan passed to Griffiths for a 4-yard gain. East, on a lateral pass play, gained 6 yards around left end. Garrity punted over the goal line, giving the ball to the Cardinals on their own 20-yard line.

Simkins pass was intercepted by East, but he fumbled, and Taylor, Stanford center, recovered on the 26-yard line. Clark made 2 yards at left tackle on a reverse from Simkins. Griffiths pass to Moffatt was knocked down by Moffatt tried to pass this time, but East again knocked it down and Stanford was penalized 15 yards for the second incomplete pass. Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who was downed on his 40-yard line after a 5-yard return.

East was held for no gain on a reverse at left tackle. Griffiths broke away around left end and ran 28 yards before he was dragged down from behind on Stanford's 32-yard line by Hillman. Griffiths carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Griffiths passed to Kirwan for a 9-yard gain. Griffiths again passed, but his throw was incomplete. Garrity tried to pass this time, but Moffatt knocked down his toss and the Cards took the ball on downs on their own 36-yard line after the Bears were penalized 5 yards for a second incomplete pass.

Simkins's pass to Clark, who was in the clear, was wide. Simkins tried a short pass, but it was incomplete and Stanford was penalized 15 yards. Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who was forced out of bounds on Stanford's 49-yard line after a 15-yard return.

A bad pass from center was recovered by Garrity for a loss of 10 yards. California took time out. East bumped through left tackle for 8 yards. Garrity punted to Moffatt, who was downed in his tracks on his own 11-yard line.

Hillman, on a spinner, hit center for 3 yards. Moffatt tried right end, but was held for no gain. Ehrhorn replaced Capt. Tandy at Stanford's right tackle.

Simkins went through left guard for 2 yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who returned 3 yards before being forced out of bounds on his own 45-yard line. Griffiths hit right guard for 5 yards. Garrity hit the same spot and added four more. He hit left guard for 5 yards and a first down on California's 49-yard line. Kirwan made 2 yards on a wide run around left end. East tried right tackle, but made only 1 yard. East, on a wide run around right end, made another yard. Garrity punted to Kirwan, who returned 15 yards to Stanford's 34-yard line. Stanford took time out.

Colvin replaced Neill at left end for Stanford. Moffatt's pass fell incomplete. Simkins passed to Moffatt, but Beckett stopped him with no gain. Moffatt was injured on the play. Beckett was revived and resumed play. Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who fumbled, but recovered, and was downed on his 28-yard line.

Garrity quick-kicked, but the punt went out of bounds on his own 48-yard line.

Moffatt made 3 yards on a reverse around right end. Hillman drove through left guard for 5 yards. Moffatt fumbled and East recovered on his own 40-yard line. Stone, on an end around Statue of Liberty play, lost 9 yards. Garrity hit center for a 4 yard. Garrity punted to Moffatt, who was downed on Stanford's 26-yard line.

Moffatt's long pass was knocked down by Kirwan, California safety man. Simkins passed to Moffat for a 19-yard gain and a first down on Stanford's 45-yard line. Simkins hit right guard for 3 yards. On run around right end Moffatt was thrown for a 7-yard loss by Beckett. Stanford took time out.

Stanford was penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Moffatt passed to Simkins for a 13-yard gain. Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who returned 7 yards before being forced out of bounds on his 25-yard line.

Garrity lost 3 yards on a wide run around left end. Griffiths was stopped for no gain at right tackle and California took time out. Schaldach replaced East at halfback for California. Schaldach punted to Moffatt, who was downed on his 45-yard line after a gain of 4 yards. Moffatt tried end run, but was stopped for a 2-yard loss. Simkins passed to Simkins for 15 yards and a first down on California's 44-yard line. Cagleri replaced Clark at right half for Stanford. Cagleri made 4 yards at left tackle on a reverse. Cagleri tried the same spot and made another yard.

Harlow Rothert

Another reverse, with Moffatt carrying off right tackle, made 2 yards. Avery replaced Thornton at right end for California. Simkins attempted a long pass, but the ball slipped out of Moffatt's fingers over the goal line and the Bears took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Schaldach lost 3 yards on a wide run around left end. Griffiths made 12 yards on a run around the other end. Garrity hit center for a yard, but the ball lacked inches of being first down. Garrity again hit center and made a first down on the 31-yard line. Schaldach slipped through left guard for 3 yards. Kirwan's pass was intercepted by Hillman, who was downed on California's 45-yard line.

Simkins passed to Moffatt for 22 yards and a first down on California's 23-yard line. Avery threw Cagleri for a 7-yard loss on a triple reverse. Simkins's pass to Moffatt fell incomplete. Moffatt tried to pass, but again it fell incomplete and Stanford was penalized 5 yards. Simkins's pass was smeared before he could get the ball away and the Bears took the ball on their own 49-yard line.

Schaldach's pass was incomplete. Kirwan passed to Avery for a 17-gain and a first down on Stanford's 38-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Gray, left tackle of Stanford, kicked off to Schaldach, who received the ball on his 1-yard line and returned 20 yards. Griffiths hit center for a yard. Schaldach was penalized 5 yards for offside. Garrity hit left guard for no gain and Schaldach punted to Moffatt, who returned 15 yards to his own 46-yard line.

Caddel, who replaced Cagleri at right half for Stanford, made 2 yards on a reverse at left tackle. On a fake reverse, Rothert, who replaced Simkins at fullback, made 15 yards through center, giving Stanford a first down on California's 37-yard line. Rothert, on another fake reverse, lost 3 yards on a loss. Hillman made 12 yards on a reverse through left tackle, and a first down on California's 26-yard line. Avery replaced Thornton at right end for California.

Stanford's back field at this point found Hillman at quarter, Caddel and Moffatt halves and Rothert fullback, while California Kirwan was at quarter, Schaldach and Griffiths halves and Garrity fullback.

Rothert hit right tackle for 4 yards. Rothert tried center and added 2 yards. Moffatt broke through right tackle on a reverse and gained 3 yards and a first down on California's 15-yard line. Rothert hit right guard for 3 yards. Rothert was stopped for no gain at right end. A triple lateral pass play from Rothert to Grey to Moffatt gained 7 yards, but the Cardinals lacked inches of a first down. Rothert hit center and added the needed inches for a first down on the 5-yard line. Caddel, on a reverse around left end, made a yard and a first down on Stanford's 4-yard line. Simkins hit right guard for 3 yards. On run around right end Moffatt was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Beckett. Stanford took time out.

Stanford was penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Moffatt passed to Simkins for a 13-yard gain. Moffatt punted to Kirwan, who returned 7 yards before being forced out of bounds on his 25-yard line.

Garrity lost 3 yards on a wide run around left end. Griffiths was stopped for no gain at right tackle and California took time out. Schaldach replaced East at halfback for California. Schaldach punted to Moffatt, who was downed on his 45-yard line after a gain of 4 yards. Moffatt tried end run, but was stopped for a 2-yard loss. Simkins passed to Simkins for 15 yards and a first down on California's 44-yard line. Cagleri replaced Clark at right half for Stanford. Cagleri made 4 yards at left tackle on a reverse. Cagleri tried the same spot and made another yard.

Hillman hit center for 2 yards. Caddel tried left guard on a reverse, but was stopped with no gain. Cahn, California tackle, was injured on the play.

**Neuhaus replaced Cahn. Rothert passed to Moffatt for a 30-yard gain and Moffatt broke away to run for a touchdown. Grey added the point after touchdown with a place kick.**

Score: Stanford 19; California, 0.

Beckett kicked off to Moffatt, who received the ball on his 4-yard line and returned it to his 24. Rothert hit right tackle on a reverse and made 4 yards. Hillman hit center on a spinner and added 4 more. White replaced Stone at left end for California. Moffatt made 4 more on a reverse around end and a first down on Stanford's 36-yard line. Again a reverse and Rothert tore around right end for 25 yards and another first down.

Again a reverse, and Rothert tore around right end for a 25-yard gain and another first down, this time on California's 41-yard line. Caddel on a triple lateral broke away around left end and made 22 yards for a first down on California's 13-yard line. Rothert hit right guard for 2 yards. Caddel, on a reverse made 5 yards at left tackle.

**A reverse from Moffatt to Rothert was good for 6 yards and a touchdown. Grey again added the extra point with a place kick.**

Score: Stanford, 26; California, 0.

Rintala replaced Moffatt at left half for Stanford. California elected to receive the kick-off and Grey kicked to East, who took the ball behind his goal line and ran it out to his 17-yard line. Sam Gill replaced Becket at guard for California. Kirwan attempted to pass, but was smeared before he could get the ball away and lost 10 yards. Garrity attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked by Hillman and the ball rolled over the end zone, giving Stanford a safety and two more points.

Score: Stanford, 28; California, 0.

Cagliari replaced Caddel at right half for Stanford and Pascoe replaced Capt. Handy for California at right guard as the quarter ended.

Score: Stanford, 28; California, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Cagliari received Garrity's free kick and returned the ball to California's 48-yard line on a run of 10 yards. Cagliari hit left tackle on a reverse and was held for no gain. Rothert hit guard on a spin play and made 6 yards. Rothert tried left tackle and made 6 more for a first down on California's 36-yard line. Coach Nibs Price sent in three new backfield men, Potter at quarter, Vallanos halfback and Rusty Gill fullback. Rintala made 2 yards at left end.

Hillman hit left guard for no gain. A lateral pass to Rintala gained 10 yards and a first down on California's 24-yard line. Cagliari made 18 more on a lateral pass around left end and a first down on California's 7-yard line. Rintala fumbled and California recovered on its 5-yard line.

Vallanos punted to Rintala, who returned 15 yards to California's 35 yard line. Rintala was stopped for no gain at left tackle. Bush replaced K. Albertson at right end for Stanford. Rothert hit left tackle for 3 yards and a first down on California's 21-yard line. Cagliari made 2 yards on a reverse through left guard. Hillman, a spinner hit right tackle for 4 yards. Simkins replaced Hillman at quarter for the Cards. Rothert went over left guard for 5 yards and a first down on California's 10-yard line. Rothert made 2 yards at guard. A triple lateral pass broke Cagliari loose around left end and he made 7 yards before being forced out of bounds on California's 1-yard line.

**Stanford was penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Rintala passed to Rothert for a touchdown. Grey's place kick was blocked.**

Score: Stanford, 34; California, 0.

Laird replaced Rintala at left halfback for Stanford. Grey kicked off to Gill, who returned 15 yards to his own 23-yard line. Baker replaced Rothert at fullback for Stanford. Vallanos made 4 yards around right end and went through guard on the next play for a first down on California's 49-yard line. Dawson replaced Bush for Stanford. On a pass play, Vallanos passed to Potter for a gain of 21 yards and a first down on Stanford's 30-yard line. Griffiths hit for 2 yards. Griffiths tried left tackle for no gain. De Giorgio replaced Timmerman at left tackle for California. Griffiths made 3 yards at right tackle. Tyler replaced Colvin at left end for Stanford. Vallanos's pass was knocked down and the Cardinals took the ball on downs on their own 22-yard line.

Laird made 2 yards at right tackle on a reverse. Hickingbotham replaced Griffiths at left half for California. Baker replaced Baker for Stanford. Laird punted to Easterbrook replaced Neuhaus at right tackle for California. Laird punted and the ball was returned by Bush for Stanford end on California's 40-yard line.

Hickingbotham hit left guard for a yard. Vallanos's pass was knocked down by Simkins. California took time out. Another pass by Vallanos was incomplete and the Bears were penalized 5 yards for the second incomplete pass. Vallanos punted to Laird, who returned the ball 7 yards to his own 31-yard line.

Simkins's long pass fell incomplete. Laird made 1 yard on a reverse at left tackle. Laird punted to Potter, who returned 10 yards to California's 45-yard line.

Vallanos's pass fell incomplete. He tried to run this time, but stopped with a 2-yard gain at right tackle. Hickingbotham hit the same spot and made only 1 yard. Vallanos punted to Laird, who returned 20 yards before being forced out of bounds on Stanford's 35-yard line.

Simkins passed to Lambert, halfback, for a 30-yard gain and a first down on California's 35-yard line. Lambert made 1 yard at right tackle. Simkins passed to Laird for 14 yards and a touchdown. Grey added the extra point with a place-kick. Score: Stanford, 41; California, 0.

Grey kicked off to Valianos, who took the ball on his 5-yard line and returned it 48 yards to Stanford's 47-yard mark. Vallanos's pass fell incomplete. One minute of play remained. Another pass by Vallanos was knocked down and California received a 5-yard penalty. Vallanos made 9 yards through right guard. Vallanos attempted another pass, but it was knocked down and California was penalized 5 yards more. Stanford took the ball on downs as the game ended.

## VANDALS NEXT FOR BRUINS

*Idaho Will Bring Bruin Grid Season to Close in Contest in Coliseum Saturday*

The University of Idaho Vandals, coached by Leo Calland of ancient Trojan athletic fame, will close the 1930 season for U.C.L.A. Saturday at the Coliseum. It will be the final game this year for both teams, and each is out to chalk up a mark in the victory column of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The game at present is rated as something of a toss-up, with the Bruins having any edge that might possibly exist. At least, a red-hot encounter is predicted for the grid fans, comparable to the Bruin 14-to-0 victory over Montana on Thanksgiving Day last year.

LEO CALLAND

The Westwood Villagers have had a fairly good season so far as good showings are concerned, but they are tiring of the so-called "moral victories" that don't register in the "won" side of the standings, and intend to take a fall out of Leo Calland's Vandals. The Vandals aren't rated as top-notch competition by any means, but they are not stumble-bums either.

Idaho this year has a fairly fast aggregation with plenty of beef on the hoof. Calland follows the football system that he learned at Southern California while freshman coach there several years ago in the coaching of his own team. The main threat of Idaho is a local boy, June Hanford, formerly an all-City League halfback at Manual Arts High School. Hanford is the leading scorer for the Moscow eleven so far this season, and will probably give Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruins plenty of trouble this Saturday.

Idaho will probably see a great deal of the Bruin backs this Saturday. Spaulding has a number of good ball carriers and some good blocking backs. Norman Duncan, Bob Decker, Buddy Forster and Earle Painter are the best ball carriers on the squad, with Duncan, Reuben Thoe, and "Howie" Roberts starring as blockers. Roberts, Spaulding will probably start the following line-up against the Vandals: Leonard Wellendorf, right end; Lloyd McMillan, right tackle; John Duncan, right guard; Homer Oliver, center; Gordon Jones, left guard; "Fat" Norfleet, left tackle; Dick Mulhaupt, left end; Capt. Eddie Solomon, quarterback; "Howie" Roberts, left half; Bob Decker, right half, and Norman Duncan, fullback.

Incidentally, is one of the best punters on the Coast, with Norman Duncan not far behind him.

**ENGLAND TRIMS WALES**

WREXHAM (Wales) Nov. 22. (AP) England defeated Wales by four goals to nothing in an international soccer match here today.

## COAST CLUB CAGERS TO OPEN TROJAN SCHEDULE

LONG BEACH, Nov. 23. (Exclusive)—Basketball has its Southland premiere Thursday night, December 11, when Dick Rutherford takes his mighty Pacific Coast Club quintet to meet Sam Barry's Southern California varsity five at the new Trojan gymnasium.

**The Trojan tilt opens the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by a club quintet in Southern California. Before they open the Southern Pacific A.A.U. tourney schedule in January against the Los Angeles A.C., Hollywood A.C., San Diego A. C. and other worthy foes, the Long Beach clubmen will meet several of the stronger hoop aggregations in the country.**

Following the Southern California game in which they will attempt to repeat their sensational victory of a year ago, the local Shields return to Long Beach to open the home campaign on December 18 against the Pomona Sagehens.

George Carlson's great Bethany College five, 1929-30 champion of the Kansas College Conference and semifinalist in the National A.A.U. championships, will invade Long Beach on December 23.

Utah University, always a threat in the Rocky Mountain Conference, will offer club opposition here December 26 to 27. Coach "Cac" Hubbard's Olympic Club cagers, defeated finalist in the National A.A.U. championship last season, will battle the Coast Club here January 3. The national champions, Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., will come here January 13.

**Coach Rutherford has the strongest team in all Pacific Coast Club history this year. His present first-string five is composed of "Cat" Thompson and Red Russell at forwards, Frank Ward at center, Gene Collett and Rod Lee or Lloyd McGinnis at guards. Thompson and Ward are former All-Americans from Montana State's 1928 wonder team that captured the mythical national collegiate championship.**

Lee was captain and star center of the Redlands College five that won the Southern California Conference title a year ago. Collett hails from Utah, Russell was a star at Warrensburg State Teachers' College and McGinnis is serving his sixth year on the Coast Club five.

## *Redlands Cops Over La Verne*

With Hank and Pete Beiden running wild, the Redlands Bulldogs walloped the La Verne Leopards, 39-6, yesterday afternoon in a Southern California Conference game played on the Leopards' field.

It was the third victory in a row for the Bulldogs, they having chalked up wins over San Diego State and Cal Christian in their last two starts.

Redlands and Whittier collide Thursday on the Poet field in one of the two remaining conference games. The other will find Caltech at San Diego on the same date.

## GOLDEN BEARS TAKE PASTING

*Moffatt and Rothert Star for Stanford*

(Continued from First Page)

way it did after the first half.

The real high light of the day was the departure from the game of Ted Beckett, California's left guard, at the tail-end of the third quarter.

Beckett was a hero in the Trojan debacle, and he was the outstanding light today.

Coming out of the line to play a roving secondary, Beckett was here, there and everywhere.

If a play was directed over guard, Beckett was there to stop it.

If it shtunted over tackle, Beckett was on the job

If it was a dash around end it was Beckett who was in the thick of the fray.

If it was a pass that needed knocking down, or a man in the open to be tackled, it was Beckett who got there some how.

Even the Stanford rooting section appreciated the gallant efforts of this helmetless warrior, and the rooters stood en masse to cheer him as he left the field, broken in body but not in spirit.

All the Bears went down fighting, but the harder they fought the more useless seemed the battle.

**SMOOTH ATTACK**

Stanford's attack was working smoothly with Moffatt and Rothert the key men in the offense, and they cruised along about as they pleased in the second half.

The Cards got their first score early in the opening quarter after Clark had been called back following a 37-yard run to a touchdown.

Somebody was holding in the Stanford line and Moffatt and Simkins had to get together to make it all over again. Simkins passed to Moffatt for a twenty-seven-yard gain, Hillman knocked off nine yards through center, and Moffatt, aided by great interference on a reverse, bit off sixteen yards more to the California 3-yard line.

From that point it took Hillman three plays to crash the California line for the touchdown, following which Moffatt missed the goal as the result of a bobbled pass.

For the remainder of the first period and the major part of the second it was a case of California making yards in midfield and never threatening to score.

All told, the Bears made seven first downs in the first two periods, but they never got closer than the Stanford 30-yard line.

And they never got any closer than that all day except for a moment in the fourth period, when Gill busted down to the 20-yard line and Stanford knocked down a pass to take the ball on downs.

**GRIFFITH AWAY TWICE**

In the first period Grifith got away for two pretty runs of twenty-two and twenty-eight yards, respectively, but they were the longest gains of the day by Golden Bear backs.

Simkins threw a pass from the middle of the field to Moffatt over the California goal line in the second period, but Moffatt let the ball trickle out of his fingers, nullifying a certain score.

In the third period Rothert ran wild, scoring two touchdowns and passing to Moffatt from the middle of the field for another.

Garrity's punt was blocked by Hillman to give Stanford two more points in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter Rothert passed to Rintala for a 10-yard gain and a touchdown and Simkins then fired a long one to Laird, a substitute halfback, which resulted in a 34-yard gain and the final score.

Both of California's crippled backs, Hank Shaldach and Leon Valianos, got into the fray, but neither lasted very long because of previous injuries.

**VALIANOS SPEEDY**

However, Valianos fired a couple of bullet-like 50-yard passes that indicated that young man will be heard from when he can time his receivers. Today he was so fast that his own men couldn't reach the ball.

As a matter of fact, neither could the Stanford secondary. Leon's passes were that fast.

Stanford played good, consistent football, mixing reverses, laterals, passes and straight line plunging in such a manner that California was always guessing.

And after the first period, when the California line had the upper hand, the Stanford forwards began to get the jump.

It was curtains for California hopes then.

Rothert and Moffatt were the backfield stars for Stanford with Tandy, Hulen and Neill in the line. Next to Beckett, the work of Avery, the veteran California end, was outstanding, and Stone, Timmerman, Eickmeyer, Handy, Cahn, Thornton all went down fighting.

**ROTHERT SPARK FOR TEAM**

Rothert seemed to be the spark that Stanford missed in the first half.

Once he took Simkins's place at fullback starting the second half the Cardinal attack began to function on all cylinders as his own three touchdowns and passes for another testify.

He will be the mainspring against Dartmouth next Saturday and the prediction is that Pop Warner's boys will take the Green from Hanover into camp.

| Stanford | | California |
|---|---|---|
| Neill | L.E. | Stone |
| Bogue | L.T. | Timmerman |
| Hulen | L.G. | Beckett |
| Taylor | C. | Eickmeyer |
| Bardin | R.G. | Handy (C.) |
| Tandy (C.) | R.T. | Cahn |
| Doub | R.E. | Thornton |
| Hillman | Q.B. | Kirwan |
| Moffatt | L.H.B. | Griffiths |
| Clark | R.H.B. | East |
| Simkins | F.B. | Garrity |

SCORE BY PERIODS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanford | 6 | 0 | 22 | 13—41 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

SUMMARY

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Hillman, Moffatt, Rothert (sub for Simkins,) 3; Laird (sub for Moffatt.)

Try for point after touchdown: Grey (sub for Bogue,) 3 (place kicks.)

Safety: Stanford.

Officials: Referee, Herb Dana (Nebraska;) umpire, Tom Louttit (Oregon State;) head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah;) field judge, William Mulligan (Gonzaga.)

STATISTICS

| | C. | S. |
|---|---|---|
| Total yardage gained from scrimmage | 159 | 246 |
| Yardage lost from scrimmage | 36 | 20 |
| Forward passes attempted | 15 | 27 |
| Forward passes completed | 4 | 14 |
| Forward passes intercepted | 1 | 2 |
| Total yardage gained from forward passes | 43 | 244 |
| Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage | 202 | 490 |
| First downs from scrimmage | 6 | 14 |
| First downs from forward passes | 5 | 11 |
| Total first downs | 11 | 25 |
| Total number of scrimmage plays | 43 | 62 |
| Average length of kick-off | 55 | 52.8 |
| Average length of kick-off returns | 28.7 | 23.5 |
| Number of punts | 13 | 5 |
| Average length of punts | 33 | 35 |
| Average length of punt returns | 11.3 | 15.5 |
| Number of punts had blocked | 1 | 0 |
| Number of penalties against | 6 | 7 |
| Total yardage lost from penalties | 40 | 45 |
| Ball lost on downs | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 3 |
| Fumbles recovered | 1 | 0 |
| Ball lost on fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Forward passes incomplete | 10 | 11 |

## *Michigan in Grid Win*

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Charges by Roy Hudson, big fullback, and a place kick by Stanley Heser gave Michigan a 16-0 victory over the much-defeated Chicago Maroons today—and with it a joint Big Ten football championship with Northwestern. The major part of the proceeds of the game went to charity, but only 45,000 persons were in the stadium.

## 'BAMA, TULANE AFTER HONORS

*Rivals End Schedules With Games Thursday*

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Alabama and Tulane, undefeated in the race for the football championship in the Southern Conference may remain tied for the title. That is, if each is victor next Thursday. Neither played today. Alabama faces the harder task, meeting Georgia which last year won the annual scrap 12 to 0. Louisiana State will be Tulane's opponent and last season Tulane triumphed 21 to 0.

Kentucky and Tennessee, which meet in as important a game as any scheduled in the South are to meet at Knoxville. This game possibly will be the more bitter, for last year's contest ended in a 6-to-6 tie. Moreover, Kentucky was the only eleven to tie Tennessee in its ten-game schedule. No team defeated Tennessee, which permitted only three touchdowns to be scored on it.

**SEASON ENDS**

The Western Conference season ended today. No university is permitted to play after the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving. However, the inaugural of the Shriners' charity game at Soldier Field this year between West Virginia and Oregon State College will provide Turkey Day festivities for Chicago.

Butler and Marquette are the attraction at Milwaukee, while the Big Six concludes its activities before the fans of the Mississippi Valley, Kansas Aggies defeated last year by Nebraska, 10 to 6, play at Lincoln. Missouri meets Oklahoma with the Sooners having a splendid chance to reverse the decision, which last season went to the Tigers, 13 to 0.

Washington University and St. Louis settle their city title affair. Washington won in 1929, 7 to 0.

**Colgate, victor over Brown last year, 33 to 0, plays a greatly improved team at Providence, although Colgate's record also is top-notch. Syracuse and Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, Penn State and Pittsburg are other sectional rivalries to be settled in the East. Syracuse won last year by a touchdown, 6 to 0; Penn defeated Cornell 17 to 7, and the Pitt Panther romped over State 20 to 7, and probably will repeat next Thursday.**

The annual Notre Dame-Army game at Soldier Field, Chicago, is expected to set the attendance record for the year. This game, next Saturday, is a high light of American football. The Irish have met the Army in the East heretofore and last year won 7 to 0, when Jack Elder raced for the winning touchdown after intercepting a forward pass.

Washington State journeys across the continent to meet Villanova. The Cougar's great record will be tested by a good eastern team, although Villanova does not hold a similar position in its own section.

Dartmouth goes west to tackle Stanford, and judging from Coach Warner's record with the Cardinals Dartmouth can be expected to win. Iowa State, an average eleven, will meet Loyola of New Orleans, which already has beaten two teams from the North, Butler and Loyola of Chicago.

Maryland and Vanderbilt are scheduled at Nashville with nothing at stake, and a victory for Vandy is almost certain. Washington and Jefferson plays Carnegie Tech in the Pitt Stadium, but the game is only of interest to the section.

## *Doubles Play on Tap Today*

Providing weather permits, finals in the two events, men's and mixed doubles, of the first annual Sycamore Grove reunion doubles tennis tournament will be staged today on the courts of Sycamore Grove, according to Ray Custer and Dave Ordway, who have been running off the event.

Several interesting quarter-final and semifinal matches in the two events are anticipated this morning. Ellsworth Vines, Pacific-Southwest champion, will play at 9:30 this morning when he and Dick Charnock meet Cliff Johnson and Jess Millman in a quarter-final match of the men's doubles. Finals in this event will be played at 1:30, while the mixed doubles will be completed at 3 o'clock.

Today's schedule follows:

9:30 a.m.—Dwerkin and Paige vs. Belote and McDavitt; Johnson and Millman vs. Vines and Charnock.

10:30 a.m.—Crockett and Miss Hauswald vs. Ordway and Mrs. Prentiss.

11:30 a.m.—De Lara and Williams vs. Scholtz and Kelch; winner Dworkin and Paige vs. Belote and McDavitt vs. winner Johnson and Millman vs. Vines and Charnock.

1:30 p.m.—Finals, men's doubles.

3 p.m.—Williams and Miss Patz vs. winner Crockett and Miss Hauswald vs. Ordway and Mrs. Prentiss (finals, mixed doubles.)

**DANO, PANCHO IN DRAW BOUT**

MANILA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Pablo Dano and Little Pancho, 112-pounders, fought twelve rounds tonight to a referee draw decision.

## *LOSS OF SAVOLDI BIG BLOW*

*Mullins Good, but Not Up to Big Star's Standard; Hanley Shines*

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) The Notre Dame-Army game next Saturday at Soldier Feld here, which undoubtedly will draw this season's record football attendance, will be watched with particular interest not only in this section, but throughout the country for two reasons: First, to find out if the Irish attack with the banished Joe Savoldi out of the backfield has improved over the team's showing against Northwestern today, and, second, to ascertain whether or not the Rockne men will work as smoothly against U.S.C. at Los Angeles, December 6, next, as they have worked against other teams.

JOE SAVOLDI.

The U.S.C. game is the one Rockne wants to win. His smiling remarks and jovial banter when asked several times recently if he thought he would take the Trojans into camp plainly indicated he was not worrying about the outcome on the Coast. It would indicate also that he was losing no sleep over the outcome of the Northwestern or Army teams. But at that time Joe Savoldi was on his roster.

**CLASSY PLAYER**

There is no gainsaying the fact the Savoldi loss was a real blow to Rockne. And it can be said that Joe's going will be a real disappointment to Los Angeles football fans, too. Joe's bewhiskered face, dark and somewhat foreboding, his size and readily apparent power psychologically affected Notre Dame's opponents. While they were eagerly watching him and determining what they would do to him Marchy Schwartz or Brill unexpectedly broke through for either a long run or a touchdown. And when least expected along came the disrupting Joe brushing tacklers aside as though they were practice-field dummies. His colorful dashes will be missed.

But one who is at all acquainted with football conditions at the South Bend institution knows very well that Knute Rockne's teams are not built around one or two stars. There never was a time in Rockne's career with the exception, perhaps, of 1928, when he could not bench the best player he had and put in a substitute equally as good.

**True, Savoldi was not an average plunging fullback, who could pound for 4 or 5 yards at a time. He could and did regularly cart a football for 20, 30, or 40 yards at a crack. But Larry Mullins is not an average fullback either, and Dan Hanley, whom Rockne trotted out from under cover last Saturday against Drake, seems to be far above the average.**

Ted Coy, one of the greatest players ever developed at Yale, after watching the Rockne team in action recently, had this to say: "Those are not backfield men they have at Notre Dame; they're chorus boys. I never saw such timing, rhythm and precision on a football field. A team that works with such unison is almost sure to score a tuchdown every time it clicks." Savoldi was in the lineup, of course, when Coy saw the team perform.

However, the former Yale star's assertion recalls, in some measure at least, what Rockne lost when the Notre Dame faculty decided to expel Joe rather than have the school face possible unfavorable criticism were they to retain him following his "scandalous" matrimonial tangle. Joe was thoroughly trained to fit into that rhythm, timing and precision which made Notre Dame so dangerous.

Don't think for a moment, however, that Mullins and Hanley are not equally as well trained. Mullins will be the first-string fullback for the Northwestern game and for the other two, the Army and Southern California, unless this bounding "Beaut" Hanley takes the job away from him. Mullins is a sen

# San Diego and Caltech Meet Thanksgiving Day in Crucial Conference Game

## SANTA BARBARA TRIUMPHS, 19-7

*Saints Bow to Tornado in C.I.F. Play-off Tilt*

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—[illegible] by its dynamic fullback, Eddie [illegible] Santa Barbara High School's Gol[illegible]en Tornado pounded out a [illegible] victory over the Santa Maria Saints here this afternoon [illegible] 3000 fans in Peabody Stadium. By virtue of its victory, the Tornado goes into the semifinal round of the Southern California C.I.F. championships.

Santa Maria scored first when Capt. Yarnell, [illegible] quarterback, took a Santa Barbara punt and galloped through a broken field for sixty-[illegible] yards and a touchdown. He added the extra point by a [illegible] place kick. Less than two minutes after the Saints had scored King pounded over the line on five successive first downs, crossed the line to even the score. Tortillini's place kick was good. Early in the second quarter Santa Barbara launched a smashing offensive which netted a touchdown, King again carrying the ball. The kick for extra point was wide.

Santa Barbara's final score came in the last period when Kingfish featured in a long drive down the windswept field, to plunge over the line from the 5-yard line. Tortillini's kick again was wide. Today's victory marked the second this year for the powerful Tornado over the Saints and eliminated Santa Maria from further play in the prep championship. Coach Clarence Schutter's Tornadoes will probably meet the winner of the Bay and Citrus league on December 6 for the right to the finals.

The Santa Barbara High School weights this afternoon won the Ventura League Class B championship by defeating Oxnard High School Babes, 13-7.

## Wilson Beaten by Pasadena

LONG BEACH, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—An 87-yard drive that ended in the third quarter enabled the first play of the closing period when Leo Ayres, Pasadena quarterback, smashed over from the [illegible] line to give John Thurman's dogs a 6[illegible]0 victory over Kemp's Wilson eleven here today.

Pasadena held the edge in first downs, nine to three, and was on the offense for three quarters of the game. Leo Ayres and Cotton, the Pasadena drove to Wilson's 3-yard line in the second quarter but were held for downs.

Wilson never threatened after the first quarter. A stiff breeze hampered the kicking and passing of both sides. Four Wilson punts were blocked and only one pass of nineteen attempted by the Bruins was completed. Pasadena completed three out of eight passes for sizable gains, but Cotton and Ayres were the chief weapons on running plays.

The line-ups:

| Wilson (6) | | Pasadena (7) |
|---|---|---|
| Masterson | L.E.R. | |
| Smith | L.T.R. | |
| Creighton | L.G.R. | |
| Wells | C. | |
| Robinson | R.G.L. | |
| Walker | R.T.L. | |
| Redfern | R.E.L. | |
| Elliott | Q. | |
| Rosenhider | L.H.R. | |
| Murray | R.H.L. | |
| Brande | F. | |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Pasadena | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 13 |

Touchdowns—Ayres, Cotton. Substitutions: Wilson—Moss for Murray, Cronk for Elliott, Roberts for Cronk, Tryon for Creighton, McRee for Moss, Moss for McRee, Long for Smith, Cronk for Redfern, Lunde for Creighton, Pasadena—Rockwood for Olmsted, Ayres for Emery, Emery for Cotton, Kanse for Ayres, Olmsted for Kane, McCullum for Mallory. Officials—Haney, referee; Stanley, head linesman.

## Santa Monica Whips Jaysee Citrus, 35 to

The Santa Monica Junior College eleven closed its grid season yesterday with a 35-to-0 victory over the Citrus Jaysee team in a game played on the winner's field. A great individual performance by the Seahawks' diminutive fullback, Enricko, was largely responsible for the home team's victory. Enricko scored three touchdowns and converted 5 extra points. Capt. Bateman also turned in a good game for the Seahawks.

In the first quarter Enricko scored the first touchdown on a 5-yard plunge. Stevenson kicked the second tally and Enricko tossed a short pass to O'Rourke for the third score in the last period. Enricko then went through from the 4-yard line for another marker. Enricko thus amassed his brilliant performance with a beautiful 65-yard run for a touchdown through the entire Citrus team.

The work of Right Half Mike Savoldi of the Citrus was a feature of the game.

The line-up:

| Santa Monica (35) | | Citrus (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Abbey | L.E.R. | |
| Henderson | L.O.R. | |
| Fallen | C. | |
| Rankin | R.O.L. | |
| Silvia | R.T.L. | |
| Wills | R.E.L. | |
| O'Rourke | Q. | |
| Stevenson | L.H.R. | |
| Hickman (C.) | R.H.L. | |
| Hurst | F. | |
| Enricko | | |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Santa Monica | 0 | 7 | 7 | 21 | 35 |
| Citrus | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdowns—Enricko 3. O'Rourke. Extra points—Enricko 5.

PRIZE CUPS
MEDALS—TROPHIES
LARGEST SELECTION
JA MEYER JEWELRY
622 S. FLOWER ST.
FAVORS FOR COLLEGE AFFAIRS

FRI NITE
OXING
CECIL PAYNE VS.
EDDIE MAC

## Park Net Tourney Opens

[illegible] a.m. the Echo Park [illegible]'s annual men's doubles [illegible] gets under way. The [illegible] will continue each Sunday until completed. Desiring to secure [illegible] numbers and insure [illegible] the club 'welcomes this [illegible] of getting outside players [illegible]. Everything possible [illegible] done for the convenience of [illegible] opponent.

[illegible] year's meeting will prove [illegible] successful in the club's [illegible] history is evidenced by the [illegible] as well as the quantity of [illegible] entered. Net enthusiasts of [illegible] are assured some rare [illegible] with such combinations as [illegible] and Gene Mako, Coop[illegible] and Paige, Jimmy Wea[illegible] Cliff Robbins, L. Wheeler [illegible] Schultz and many oth[illegible] for the four beautiful [illegible] to go to the winner and [illegible].

[illegible] undefeated team will see ac[illegible] Weaver and Robbins, [illegible] the select list facing W. [illegible] and J. Mabry at 1 o'clock. [illegible] team of Clay Mahoney [illegible] tangle with L. Tan[illegible] at 9.

[illegible] schedule for today: [illegible] and McArthur vs. Tan[illegible] 10:30—Hackley and [illegible] vs. Grout. 11:00—Mul[illegible] vs. Bennett and Evan[illegible] and partner vs. [illegible] 1:00—Weaver [illegible] vs. Rogers and Mabry [illegible] partner vs. Auld and [illegible] and partner vs. [illegible].

## ROUND COACH [illegible] BEFORE GAME

[illegible] (Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP) [illegible] for two seasons physi[illegible] and head football coach [illegible] of Puget Sound, sub[illegible] resignation, effective im[illegible] to the board of trustees [illegible].

[illegible] game shortly be[illegible] was to play Pa[illegible] in the final game [illegible] Purvis did not have [illegible] the team in the game.

# RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

### ALL-AMERICAN CHATTER

**THE East is not backward with compliments for Notre Dame and Southern California.**

**One newspaper man writes that when these two football teams meet December 6 the major portion of the country's all-American talent will be cavorting in the Los Angeles Coliseum.**

**The author of these remarks is "Observer" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He handles the subject as follows:**

**"On the same day Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven trounced Penn, 60 to 20, Howard Jones's Southern California outfit licked California 74 to 0. May we repeat, 74 to 0.**

**"And Notre Dame and the Trojans are to play on December 6.**

**"Talk of all-American teams was brought up in the office the other day and for the sake of amusement it was suggested that the Evening Ledger sports writers pick a consensus all-America squad.**

**"Three of the scriveners promptly piped up 'Put down Notre Dame varsity for me.'**

**"Great! Now what about Southern California? True, this club was licken by an inspired Washington State team by the margin of a point after touchdown. That, however, doesn't detract from the fact Southern California has a great eleven.**

**"Our guess is that the major portion of the all-America talent on the football field this season will be cavorting out in Sunny California on the same field when Notre Dame and Southern California clash."**

* * *

### POOR OLD TROJANS

A HOOTING HOOSIER shoots the Trojan ship of hope full of holes with a prediction that S.C. will be beaten decisively by Knute Rockne's boys.

The gentleman signs himself Frederic Mortimer, and he is just full of hoots, as follows:

"Having been born and reared in the very shadow of Notre Dame's lofty spires, it has been my happy privilege to admire numerous Rockne elevens as they have trod triumphantly over a turf now gory with the blood of vanquished foes.

"And let me say this: if the 1930 Notre Dame varsity is like eleven plowing ocean liners, the South Bend teams of preceding years, comparatively, were not as much as the echo from the whistle. The present aggregation is that outstanding.

"Let no man be blind enough to plank his dollars or hopes on a Trojan victory on December 6. Southern California will be defeated—and decisively.

"Even if the Notre Dame eleven were not superior, the sons of Troy could be depended upon to beat themselves, or, at least, to be beaten by that typical and consistent air of conceited Trojan cockiness which follows every victory of such abnormal scores as 74-0 and 52-0."

* * *

### ONE FOR GRAYBEARDS

ATTORNEY FRED H. SCHAUER, brother of Judge B. Rey Schauer, tunes in from Santa Barbara to settle an Occidental-Pomona argument over the 1899 game, or lack of one.

"I entered Occidental in the fall of 1899," he writes, and I happen to know there was no game played with Pomona that year. Occidental had a very weak team and it played only three or four games, winning from Throop, now Caltech, the Azusa town team and losing to U.S.C. and L. A. High.

"The following year Pomona defeated Occidental 17 to 0, and in 1901 the game was called off after a few minutes of play. One of the Cadwallader boys and I were linesmen or timers for this game, I have forgotten which.

"A Pomona man fumbled the ball and Bazata of Occidental picked it up and started down the field with Chapin, Occidental quarter, running interference for him. Dr. Sumner of Pomona was the referee. He refused to allow the touchdown, claiming he had blown his whistle before Bazata picked up the ball.

"I did not hear the whistle until after Bazata was in full flight, and my recollection is that a number of Pomona people agreed with me. There was a general feeling that the referee was mistaken. Occidental refused to play with the referee continuing, but consented to spend the afternoon practicing with Pomona."

* * *

### MORE ABOUT DURHAM

SOME more about "Bull" Durham, ex-Washington State gridiron hero, from Mr. Waldo Drake, The Times harbor sleuth:

**"Anent your reference to 'Bull' Durham, quarterback of the Washington State eleven which beat Brown, 14 to 0 at Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1916.**

**He is now Lieutenant-Commander Thomas A. Durham, Supply Corps, United States Navy, and is paymaster of the battleship Idaho. Mr. Durham lives at 1504 Dodson avenue, San Pedro, and has lately developed into quite a golfer.**

* * *

### DINK'S EDUCATED TOE"

A JERRY PIDGE wise crack:

**"Now that the Trojans have ousted 'George Kirkwood,' a substitute halfback and the Bears have fired Arthur Arlett as editor of the Daily California, I presume we can expect to learn that Stanford will make its SACRIFICE by amputating 'Dink' Templeton's educated toe—it's useless to the Cards now, anyway. Then everybody will be happy."**

## IRISH CAPTURE BITTER BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

just enough to allow Rockne's cavalrymen to break through twice, Northwestern's defense against passes, not as brilliant as Notre Dame's, coupled with Frank Carideo's sensational kicking, paved the way for the deciding score.

**Marchmont Schwartz Notre Dame's left halfback, scored the first touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, that started the Ramblers off to victory.**

Heaving a long pass to O'Brien, who came into the game to replace Conley at right end, Schwartz put the ball in position for the first touchdown a few seconds later. O'Brien caught the ball and stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's 40-yard line. Northwestern then was penalized 15 yards for holding, and after Dan Hanley, understudy for Jumping Joe Savoldi, lost 4 yards, Schwartz went into action. With his legs pumping under him like pistons, Schwartz shot off his own right tackle, and sprinted 29 yards to cross Northwestern's goal.

**CARIDEO CONVERTS**

Carideo kicked the extra point from placement, and the backbone of Northwestern's resistance started to crumble. Notre Dame barely missed scoring in the next two or three plays when Schwartz threw a 20-yard pass to Conley, who dropped the ball on Northwestern's 7-yard line, with a clear field ahead of him.

**With less than three minutes to play, Kassis intercepted the tail-end of a triple pass on Northwestern's 25-yard line. After Hanley and O'Connor had made first down on the 13-yard line, and then lost a yard on three more attempts, Schwartz suddenly whirled and tossed a long pass to Conley, who stepped out of bounds on Northwestern's 1-yard line. Dan Hanley, no relation whatsoever, to the Northwestern Hanleys, then crashed through center for the second touchdown, with Carideo again place-kicking for the extra point.**

The statistics revealed that Notre Dame made eight first downs to six for Northwestern, and made only 90 yards from scrimmage to 114 for the Wildcats. On passes, however, the Irish netted 60 yards, to none for Northwestern, to give them total gains of 150 yards, to 114 for the Wildcats.

The line-ups:

| Northwestern. | | Notre Dame. |
|---|---|---|
| Baker | L.E. | Host |
| Engebritsen | L.T. | Culver |
| Woodworth | L.G. | Kassis |
| Clark | C. | Terr |
| Evans | R.G. | Metzger |
| Marvil | R.T. | Kurth |
| Fencl | R.E. | Conley |
| Leach | Q. | Carideo |
| Bruder | L.H. | Schwartz |
| Hanley | R.H. | Brill |
| Russell | F. | Mullins |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 14 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdowns: Schwartz, Hanley. Points after touchdowns: Carideo, 2, from placement.

Officials: Referee, H. B. Hackett, West Point; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Fyrd Young, Illinois; head linesman, Joe Lipp, Chicago.

## THREE LOS ANGELES BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22. (AP)—The State Athletic Commission announced today suspension of three Los Angeles boxers for violations of the State law.

They are Johnny Romero, indefinitely for stalling, and James Fox and Clifford Campbell, two months each for nonappearance. John Caves, San Diego boxer, was suspended indefinitely for refusing to honor a contract.

**GAME CALLED OFF**

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (AP) A scheduled game between freshman football teams of the University of New Mexico and the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College today was canceled because of rigorous weather conditions. The field was swept by snow and sleet, driven before a high wind.

## DINK TEMPLETON TIMED BARRAGE BEAUTIFULLY, SAYS EASTERN CRITIC

John Kieran, well-known eastern writer, in his column "Sports of The Times," appearing in the New York Times, had the following to say in regard to "Heavy football firing along the California Coast:"

Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, recently set a new record for the running high dudgeon. After Southern California had routed Stanford and slaughtered California on the gridiron, Dink took off from a standing start and went approximately a mile in the air, all the while rapidly denouncing Southern California for recruiting all the better grade of athletes in that part of the country.

Nor was Dink alone in his denunciations. He had help. Evidently that's no private quarrel on the Coast. Anybody can get in it. The hard thing to do is to keep out of it. One of the California lads, after the slaughter of the California team, said at a meeting of the students: "We were beaten by the best professional football team in the country."

Pop Warner and Howard Jones have been sniping at each other in the public prints on the Coast. They differ on the shift and other minor points. One hints that the other is harming the game with his dangerous ideas and the other counters by asserting that the game has been ruined already by his distinguished coaching confrere. Everything is going along well. On clear nights the crash of crockery can be heard as far east as Denver. If the firing gets any worse women and children will be rushed off to the mountains for safety.

**THE SPORTING SPIRIT**

Well, that's the proper spirit. If the other fellow beats you he must have cheated. That's the first principle of law and equity. California defeated Southern California on the gridiron last year, so nothing was said about "the best professional team in the country." It was only when U.S.C. ran riot over the eleven coached by Nibs Price that the hint of professionalism was so delicately given.

When Stanford was on top in track and football, Dink Templeton had a kindly and neighborly feeling for Southern California. Now that Southern California is on top Dink is on the rostrum denouncing such dreadful crimes as recruiting young athletes and calling for a rain of fire and brimstone from the heavens to punish the guilty.

Altogether, it's a very edifying spectacle and indicates just how football helps to build character on the Coast. It teaches a boy to accept victory modestly and quietly and, in the same sporting spirit, to take defeat with a loud yell of "foul!" and a demand for an investigation of the outrage.

**TIMING THE ATTACK**

Knute Rockne says that in a football attack proper timing is the secret of success. That's right. The football attack on U.S.C. by the adherents of Stanford and California was well timed. They waited until Stanford had been badly beaten and California slaughtered by U.S.C. Then they let loose with the heavy artillery, wheel to wheel, and the barrage is still shattering that wonderful California air.

The launching of the attack at such a time proves conclusively that it was done out of a pure sense of justice and not for any petty reason such as wounded pride or campus prejudice. They may not feel that way about it in the halls of the University of Southern California, but from this distance the impartiality of the attack and the fine sporting spirit in which it was launched can be fairly seen and duly noted.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. This is the first time in years that eastern football fans have had a laugh at the expense of football as played by the great teams of the California Coast.

**THE PENNSYLVANIA REPORT**

Still, the laugh should not be too loud. Somebody from California might point to the report recently made by a group of Pennsylvania graduates. They solemnly investigated football and termed it a "racket." Boys were being recruited and exploited. Football was being overemphasized and overdone. But the investigating alumni hastened to add that such was not the condition at Pennsylvania. Everything was fair, fine and aboveboard at Franklin Field.

There's more than a faint flair of the California spirit in that report. We play the game. It's the other fellow who runs it as a "racket." An amateur detective will find the same spirit here and there about the country. The "ringers" are always on the other campus and on the rival team. They are never on our team.

At Alpha College the football coach will rattle off the names of the "ringers" and "recruited athletes" on the Beta eleven. His own boys are all legitimate students. Take a jaunt over to Beta University and the Beta coach will run through the Alpha list of "ringers" with considerable wrath. He will also assert in firm tones that his own team is free of any such odious individuals.

**TAKING IT CALMLY**

Muddling through accusations of this kind, it sometimes helps to realise that the sun is 93,000,000 miles away. That makes the distance between Alpha College and Beta University dwindle to little or nothing. Perhaps some kindly statistician will figure out just how many college boys are playing football these autumn days. With those statistics on hand it would be easy to check off the ringers, hired recruits and subsidized athletes. It's the quaint belief in this corner that the number of alleged ringers, hired recruits and subsidized athletes would be astonishingly small in comparison to the great army of real students playing for alma mater and the fun of the game.

Even in the case of subsidized athletes there's no point in going head first off the deep end. Boys are helped through college for other reasons than athletic ability. Lads with musical talent are sent to conservatories. Youngsters who can paint are often helped through art schools. Athletic ability sometimes helps a boy to an education that he could not otherwise afford. There are doctors, lawyers, teachers and technical men now high in their professions who went through college on "athletic scholarships."

There are some abuses in football but the structure is sound, it's a great game and, on the whole, it is in good hands.

## BRUINS LOOKING FORWARD TO GREAT HOCKEY YEAR

With prospects the best since ice hockey became an official sport at U.C.L.A., the Bruin pucks are now working out at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, under the tutelage of Coach Harvey Tafe and Assistant Coach Bain. A number of experienced ice hockey men are returning from last year's Bruin varsity team and a few puck experts are graduating from the frosh sextet.

**The Bruin pucks will be led this season by the two stars of last year, Clarence Scott and Don Clow. Both Scott and Clow are expert skaters and adept hockeyists and are expected to be the backbone of the team this coming season. Other veterans returning include Hal Campbell, Harleigh Kyson and Bill Schaefer.**

U.C.L.A. will again send a group of ice skaters up to the Yosemite National Park for the annual winter sports carnival, which will probably be held some time in January or February. Other ice competitions in California will also be entered. Last year the Bruins copped first place for the team in the individual skating events, although losing out in the hockey tournament.

Since the veteran stars of California and Southern California will not be back to compete again this year, the Westwood Villagers will have something of a chance to do something in the league this season.

## Grid Results

(Continued from First Page)

**Otterbein, 6; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.**
**Adrian, 39; Assumption, 0.**
**Carbondale, 44; McKendree, 12.**
**Haskell, 27; Butler, 6.**
**De Pauw, 7; Wabash, 6.**
**Washburn, 33; Southwestern, 6.**
**Valparaiso, 19; Wheaton, 14.**
**Kansas Aggies, 27; Centre, 0.**
**Upper Iowa, 7; La Crosse, 7.**
**Lawrence, 7; Cornell College, 6.**
**Xavier, 38; Kenyon, 0.**
**Heidelberg, 41; John Carroll, 0.**
**Millikin, 12; Bradley, 6.**
**Lake Forest, 6; Carroll, 0.**

**SOUTH**

**Baylor, 35; Texas Christian, 14.**
**S.M.U., 33; Rice, 0.**
**Mercer, 2; Oglethorpe, 0.**
**Erskine, 7; Wofford, 0.**
**Furman, 31; Citadel, 6.**
**South Carolina, 19; N. C. State, 0.**
**Louisville, 13; Earlham, 0.**
**Centenary, 13; Louisiana Tech, 0.**
**Mississippi Teachers, 46; Delta State, 0.**
**Vanderbilt, 27; Auburn, 0.**
**Baltimore, 7; Atlantic, 2.**
**Guilford, 39; Lynchburg, 0.**
**Simmons U., 26; West Texas Teachers, 6.**
**Tennessee State Teachers, 10; Murray Teachers, 0.**
**Southwestern, 26; Sewanee, 6.**
**Stetson, 52; Southern, 0.**
**West Kentucky Teachers, 50; East Kentucky Teachers, 0.**
**Emory-Henry, 13; Roanoke, 0.**
**Tennessee Poly, 19; East Tennessee Teachers, 0.**
**Daniel Baker, 6; Texas A. & I., 6.**
**Moorehead, 7; Cedarville, 0.**
**New River, 51; Morris Harvey, 0.**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN**

**Colorado College, 0; Colorado Aggies, 0.**
**Brigham Young, 18; Regis, 6.**
**Montana Mines, 32; Idaho Southern Branch, 24.**
**New Mexico, 2; Military Institute, 0.**

**ENGLAND TRIMS WALES**

WREXHAM (Wales) Nov. 22. (AP) England defeated Wales by four goals to nothing, in an international soccer match here today.

## Cochran Beats Hoppe to Take Billiard Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Welker Cochran of Hollywood dethroned Willie Hoppe as world's 18.1 balk-line billiards champion in their championship match completed tonight, 3600 to 2815.

Hoppe had the satisfaction of winning the last block, scoring 448 points, while Cochran was making the 300 he needed to win the title and the diamond medal that goes with it.

**Cochran really clinched the title in the first seven blocks, all of which he won. In these blocks he piled up a lead of more than 1000 points and Hoppe's closing rally failed by many points to overcome the deficit. Of the twelve blocks, Cochran won nine and Hoppe three.**

The new champion scored his 3600 points in 107 innings, for an average of 33 69-107, a new record in competitive 18.1 balk-line play. The old record of 31 was set by Hoppe in 1910 in a 500-point match. Hoppe himself compiled the excellent average of 26 33-107.

**The feature of the final block was Hoppe's string of 149 in the sixth inning. For the second block in the even dozen played, Cochran failed to collect a run of better than 100.**

Innings scores tonight:

Hoppe—65, 45, 31, 32, 1, 149, 6, 1, 28, 38, 3, 49—448—2815.
Cochran—3, 28, 14, 15, 1, 40, 4, 30, 3, 77, 30, 37—300—3600.

GRAND AVERAGES
Cochran—33 69-107.
Hoppe—26 33-107.

**TUCSON HIGH WINS TITLE**

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Tucson's high school eleven ran roughshod over the crippled Bisbee High Pumas here today for a 34-to-0 victory to clinch the 1930 championship of the Southern Arizona Conference, composed of Douglas, Nogales, Tucson and Bisbee.

## DARTMOUTH PRACTICES AT CHICAGO FOR CARD GAME

OAKPARK (Ill.) Nov. 22. — The Dartmouth College football party of fifty-five arrived at La Salle-street station in Chicago this noon on the first lap on the transcontinental trip. The party includes a squad of thirty-nine players, and seventeen coaches, managers and guests.

Dartmouth and Notre Dame coincided in the La Salle-street station in striking fashion. As Dartmouth arrived, Notre Dame was entraining for the game with Northwestern at Evanston. The Notre Dame band played one of the school songs and then gave a long Notre Dame hoorah for Dartmouth. The Dartmouth party returned the compliment with a wah-hoo for Notre Dame.

**The team got a very desirable respite from the long train ride by their ten-hour stopover in Chicago. This afternoon the coaches sent the squad through a two-hour passing and signal drill on the Oakpark High School field. The practice this afternoon was held before a large crowd of alumni. Len Clark was used this afternoon at right halfback, alternating with Bill McCall. Apparently, Cannell intends to use Clark in the passing attack as well as the running offense. His leg injury is apparently a thing of the past, and he seems to have regained all of his old-time speed. His return to a first-string berth is very welcome to the Green, as he is almost infallible in kicking the point after touchdown, failure to do this has been an outstanding Dartmouth handicap all this season.**

The team had a rather bitter blow today when Arnie Frigard was injured. In the dammy scrimmage he collided with Eddie Toothaker while picking up a loose ball and so aggravated an old leg injury it is doubtful if he will be available next week. Altogether the practice was rather sluggish and unimpressive. The players seemed logey and rather slow. Swede Youngstrom and Bugler Lowe worked a long time with the ends and sent them down under punts and after passes for a full hour. The most outstanding man today was Ed Stokes, who has apparently recovered from his injury in the Cornell game. Hank Barber was also back in uniform. Tonight the team were entertained at an alumni banquet at the Oakpark Club. Dean Laycock, Coach Jack Cannell and Capt. Andres will be among the speakers. They left Oakpark tonight from the Chicago-Northwestern station and are due in Omaha tomorrow. This is the last practice that the team will have before it arrives at Palo Alto next Tuesday.

## Mustangs Dash Over Opponent on Grid Field

RICE FIELD (Houston, Tex.) Nov. 22. (AP)—The flying Mustangs of Southern Methodist University smothered Rice Institute here today under a 32-0 score, alternating their famous aerial attack with every variety of football offense.

The young Rice team held their more experienced rivals during the first quarter, and in the last few minutes of play uncorked a desperate attempt to score, featured by a fifty-yard pass.

During the first three periods the Owls failed to make a first down, their longest gain being a 6-yard run by Ken Lee around end.

## MONTANA-MINES WINS JUNIOR GRID HONORS

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Montana Mines used an assortment of passes to down the southern branch of the University of Idaho, 32 to 24, here today and to lay claim to leading honors among junior colleges of the intermountain district.

## Extra Inning Clashes Hurt Cubs' Chances

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—"What is the inside story of the Chicago Cubs' failure to win the pennant?" This query was put to Jimmy Burke, today while he was here on a visit. Burke was Joe McCarthy's lieutenant last season and will continue to aid him in reconstructing the Yankees next year.

"That series of seven games the Cubs played with the Phillies last August was disastrous," replied Burke. "In five afternoons the Phillies wrecked the Chicago team's pennant chances.

**"What happened? The seven games were played in five days. One battle went eleven innings and another fifteen. Pitchers were knocked lopsided. The Cubs won by scores of 10 to 9, 5 to 4, and 17 to 3; were beaten 9 to 8 and 10 to 8, while the eleven-inning game ended in a 3-3 tie and the fifteen-inning scrimmage resulted in another draw, 6-6.**

"Those ties forced us to play two extra games. We went through twenty innings in one afternoon in a double-header and three days later battled the Phillies for twenty-four innings.

"After that series there wasn't a spark of life left in the Chicago players. They were 'gone' physically. The pitchers' arms were like pieces of iron. Batters were too fatigued to swing. Fielders made bungling errors.

"On top of all that, the Cubs on August 28, played twenty innings with the Cardinals and thirteen the next day. From August 10 to September 5, the Chicago players had only one day off. Accusing the players of quitting under fire was extremely unfair. They simply could not stand the terrific strain."

**AGGIES AND COLORADO TIE**

FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Colorado Aggies and the Colorado College Tigers fought four hectic periods to a scoreless tie today, marking the last Rocky Mountain Conference football game of the season for the Aggies.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE-O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

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Topcoats
now priced from
$45 to $100

Bullock's thorough collection of Stein-Bloch Topcoats includes models for every California occasion. Stein-Bloch Topcoats are expressly created and loomed for particular tastes, and represent true economy—the economy of quality.

Bullock's Men's Clothing, Street Floor Entrance, Hill

# Washington Huskies Are Next Pacific Coast Conference Opponents for Trojan Squ

## PHELAN MAKES DEBUT HERE AS PACIFIC COAST COACH

### *Visiting Mentor Has Outfit Primed for Winning Effort; Team Held Cougars to 3-to-0 Victory*

Jimmy Phelan, a former Notre Dame star, who led Purdue's Boilermakers to their first Big Ten championship last season, makes his local debut as a Pacific Coast Conference coach Thursday afternoon when he brings his Washington Huskies here to meet the powerful Trojan eleven.

Phelan, in his first year on the Coast, has enjoyed fair success, winning five games and losing three. In conference competition, the Huskies have beaten Montana, Idaho and California, and have lost to Oregon, Stanford and Washington State. The squad has piled up 132 points to 38 for the opposition.

Washington State defeated the Huskies, 3 to 0, in the game that gave the Cougars the championship. A field goal in the first few minutes of play proved the margin of victory. If "Babe" Hollingbery's stalwart outfit couldn't score on Washington, it's a cinch that Phelan has a great defensive team.

With a couple of tackles like Capt. Holmes, and Schwegler, and an end like Westerweller, its a cinch that Washington should be strong on both offense and defense. These players are veterans, well seasoned, and capable in every department.

Merle Hufford is again the Husky backfield threat. This classy ball packer easily rates as one of the best on the Coast, and last year received some all-American mention. He has been laid up with injuries this year, but when he gets into the game appears to be as effective as ever.

**Howard Jones has given his Trojans plenty of time to prepare for the Husky game. They didn't play yesterday, and have worked easily since the Hawaii contest. It is probable that "Dutch" Wilcox, veteran end who was injured in the game with the Islanders, will not see action against the Huskies, as Jones won't take a chance on additional hurts before the Notre Dame game.**

After the Turkey Day affair with the Huskies the Trojans will have nine days of wait before that all-important clash with Notre Dame. The Irish performed yesterday against Northwestern, and Saturday will face Army, while the Trojans take another vacation.

Phelan gave his squad a nice rest after the Cougar game, didn't play yesterday, and has them in great shape for the Trojan tilt. Before the season started, the peppery mentor predicted that he would knock off one of California's "Big Three" this year, and succeeded when he tripped California, 13-0. After S.C.'s overwhelming 74-0 win over the same team, the Husky victory didn't loom so large, so Phelan is priming his men in an effort to secure a second decision.

### WASHINGTON HUSKIES EN ROUTE HERE

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP)—With the statement that they will be thankful to hold their opposition to 25 points, thirty-nine University of Washington football players left Seattle tonight for Los Angeles, where they will meet the University of Southern California eleven, Thanksgiving Day.

**Armed with a few new plays and the honor of holding Washington State College, Pacific Coast Conference champions, to a 3-to-0 score last Saturday, the Washington Huskies were prepared to give the powerful Trojans an interesting afternoon next Thursday. As the Washington State Cougars defeated Southern California, 7 to 6, early this season, Coach Jimmy Phelan's charges figured on making the next best showing of the year against the Trojans.**

Four players, two regulars and two second-stringers, were on the injured list as the team pulled out of town. Colin Howard, substitute center, had a fractured ankle; Clarence Bledsoe, substitute halfback, a weak knee; Bob Lenfesty, sticky-fingered end, a bruised hip, and Bill O'Brien, first-string guard, several bruises.

## COLORED GIANTS WIN OVER M.-G.-M., 14 TO 3

The game being featured by three circuit clouts, the Nashville Colored Giants swamped the M.G.M. nine, 14 to 3, in a Winter League baseball tilt played at the White Sox Park yesterday afternoon. Willis, dusky pitcher, looked impressive in striking out five players on the losing nine. The summaries follow:

| | AB | H | O | A | | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gazella,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | NASHVILLE | | | | |
| Siafoos,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Ridley,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Burser,1b | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Bobo,1b | 5 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Meusel,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Riggins,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Carlyle,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Williams,c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Coleman,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Stearns,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Stratton,ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rego,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Creacy,3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Buvid,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Dunn,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Burns,x | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Willis,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Cannon,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 11 | 24 | 5 | Totals | 43 | 11 | 27 | 6 |

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. G. M. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Base hits | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | —11 |
| Nashville Giants | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | x | —14 |
| Base hits | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | x | —21 |

SUMMARY

Error—Burns. Home runs — Stearns, Bobo, Williams. Three-base hits—Ridley, Williams. Two-base hits—Stratton, Buvid, Dunn, Willis. Sacrifice hits—Bobo, Riggins. Innings pitched—By Buvid, 7; Willis, 7; Cannon, 2; Gazella, 2. Credit victory to Willis. Charge defeat to Buvid. Struck out—By Buvid, 2; Willis, 5; Cannon, 1. Bases on balls—Off Willis, 2. Stolen base—Gazella. Double play—Riggins to Bobo. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Frayne and Murphy.

## PACIFICS WIN OVER PUGET SOUND, 6 TO 0

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Pacific University remained in the running for the Northwest Conference football title by defeating the College of Puget Sound, 6 to 0, here today in the Loggers' homecoming game.

The Badgers' lone score came in the second period on a drive from midfield.

## HARVARD WINS FROM OLD ELI

(Continued from First Page)

match Ticknor, Wood, Huguley, Crickard and Mays, to name only a few from the Crimson army that finally had most of its full strength upon the field.

The first killing Crimson blow came early in the first period. Harvard had the ball on her own 45-yard line when Barry Wood suddenly fell far back and whipped a long pass to Huguley who pulled the ball down on Yale's 32-yard line. The entire Crimson section rose up with a roar. Wood was back again. One running play was called for no gain and then Wood fell back again and once more his right arm was cocked as Huguley ran into the open. Once more there was no Yale man in sight as a pass came sailing into Huguley's hands as the big back took the ball and raced across the line for the first touchdown.

All through the second period Crickard and Mays continued to outrush the Yale backs with Booth badly smothered by Crimson surf before he could take his second stride. He never had a show of making any headway for there were too many red-covered arms around his wriggling body before he could reach the line of scrimmage.

### YALE'S BIG CHANCE

Yale's big chance came early in the third period. Just after the kick-off Charley Heim, the fleet Blue quarter broke loose and swept around Harvard's left wing. Heim, the fastest sprinter on the field, outran every Crimson tackler. He reached open country after running 35 yards and then somewhere from the mist and fog big Ticknor, the Harvard captain, came crashing upon him. Ticknor saved a touchdown by diving through the air and nailing Heim on Harvard's 35-yard line.

A moment later Yale fumbled and Ticknor, who was all over the lot, dived upon the ball and killed Eli's final chance for an even fight. Once again Yale began to threaten in this period, but at the evil moment Ticknor fell back and intercepted a Yale pass to break up another attack. Then Harvard got busy again. Harvard captured the ball on Yale's 30-yard line through a recovered fumble. On the first play Barry Wood slid back and shot another pass to Huguley, who took the ball 5 yards from touchdown country and slid across the goal again for the second touchdown. So the combination of Wood and Huguley beat Yale on attack, just as the far-flung ranging of Ben Ticknor broke up most of Yale's running plays.

Wood threw another pass over the Yale goal line for what looked to be a touchdown, but the interference of Booth was allowed and the play was called back.

**In the last period Booth and his mates came back with all the fight they had. Twice they launched two strong offensives, but neither was able to cross the Crimson line. Harvard was always in the way. The play became so aggressive near the finish that Yale had five men carried from the field, Avery and Chucha, badly jolted up by the fierceness of the impact. The entire Yale team was groggy at the finish, beaten down by the tremendous physical drive of the Harvard attack.**

Neither attack had any deception to rave about and if it had not been for Wood and Huguley, neither team could have scored. Only heavy losses developed from the lateral pass, a useless play that cost both teams an endless amount of ground. On one occasion Yale lost 15 yards and the ball on a lateral and on the next play Harvard's lateral lost another 15 yards.

### DESERVED TO WIN

Harvard deserved to win and the score might have been even larger for Harvard was threatening most of the afternoon. So it happens that after no victories since the early days of October Harvard again saves a groggy season by beating Yale, and Yale, unbeaten since the Georgia game, ends another campaign under a Crimson cloud.

| Yale. | | Harvard. |
|---|---|---|
| Fiscare | L.E. | Harding |
| Wilbur | L.T. | Richards |
| Stewart | L.G. | Myerson |
| Losser | C. | Ticknor (C.) |
| Linehan | R.G. | Trainer |
| Vincent (C.) | R.T. | Trafford |
| Barres | R.E. | Ogden |
| Booth | Q.B. | Wood |
| Austen | L.H. | Crickard |
| Dunn | R.H. | Huguley |
| Crowley | F.B. | White |

SCORE BY PERIODS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Harvard | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —13 |

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Huguley, 2. Point from try after touchdown—Wood (drop-kick.)

Referee, Ed Thorpe, De La Salle; umpire, W. F. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

## HARVARD WALLOPS REDLANDS TEAM, 13-0

Harvard Military Academy walloped the mighty Redlands squad on the former's grid Friday by a score of 13 to 0. It was the last game on the cadets' schedule and they ended the season with a bang. Harvard won the majority of its games this season and proved the best squad in Harvard history.

In the opening of the game Redlands started a march down the field to the cadets' 1-yard line where the cadets held the mighty red shirts for four downs. Harvard then turned the table and started a victorious drive. Harvard's goal was never in danger during the rest of the game.

Boone was the only outstanding player on the Redland's squad while on the cadets the whole team cooperated beautifully.

## GRID GOSSIP

By Braven Dyer

FOOTBALL fans of Southern California welcome Jimmy Phelan and his fighting Huskies of the University of Washington to Los Angeles this week. Fresh from their fine showing against Washington State Phelan's gang should provide plenty of entertainment at the Coliseum Thursday afternoon. Holding the man-eating Cougars to a measly 3 points is quite an achievement and anybody who looks for the Trojans to run roughshod over the Huskies will probably be surprised. In eight games but 35 points have been scored against Washington and 25 of these were made by Stanford when Phelan's secondary defense failed to function against Pop Warner's forward-laterals, etc.

HOWARD JONES

JIMMY PHELAN

**The Huskies last played here in 1927 and those who saw that memorable game have not yet forgotten the thunderous ovation given Morley Drury, Troy's all-American quarterback of that season, as he left the field in the third quarter. Drury had paralyzed the Huskies with his devastating dashes and the crowd of 65,000 fans arose as one man and cheered Morley to the echo. The score was 33 to 13.**

**Before the game was ten minutes old Drury scored two touchdowns, the first on a sensational scamper of 77 yards and the second a mere canter of 25 yards. On his 77-yard gallop Drury was afforded some brilliant interference running by Bert Heiser and Charley Boren. Morley did so much damage to the Huskies that Howard Jones took him out midway in the second period and then sent him off the field after scoring his third and final touchdown early in the third stanza. All Morley did during the day was roll up 180 yards from scrimmage in half a game of competition, score three touchdowns, intercept a number of passes and run back punts with that dashing, reckless gait of his.**

**That game was also memorable in that roly-poly Heiser, playing running guard for the Trojans, raced down the field on the opening kick-off and selected Louis Tesreau as the opponent who ought to be mowed down. Bad Bert belted Bald Elmer so vigorously that the Seattle back had to leave the game immediately, never to return. Which bore out the contention of many of Troy's foes that Heiser was one of the hardest-hitting players in the business—or perhaps one should say sport.**

**Phelan has a good team this year. There is no doubt of that. He took the same material which lost to S.C., 48 to 0, last season and has built a machine which played Washington State to a standstill and lost only by the slim margin of a field goal. Phelan is a colorful coach, well liked wherever he goes and whether his team wins or loses he should be popular with Los Angeles fans.**

**Jack Schurch, who has gone into the bloated bond-holder class by promoting this Howard Jones football game, came into the office the other night and begged with tears in his eyes that I refrain from mentioning that the game would make an ideal Christmas present for young or old. So I won't say anything about it.**

## *Loyola Preps Finish Great Grid Season*

Coach Bernie Donahue's Loyola varsity squad finished their 1930 season without a defeat. This is Coach Donahue's first year as mentor of the Loyola aggregation and his team has been up against many of the Southland's foremost prep squads. Defeating five teams and tying the scrappy Los Angeles Seminary eleven, the Lions have rolled up 127 points to 13 for their opponents.

**Ventura, Pomona, Venice, San Diego Army and Navy and Metropolitan bowed in succession to the powerful Lion Cubs and furnished plenty of competition for the Loyola High School team, who are not members of any league.**

Coach Donahue was formerly football captain of the Loyola University Lions and in the capacity of coach has proved a great success despite a small turnout and minimum of resources. He will be back next season.

## JAYSEES IN FINAL CONTESTS

### *Junior College Elevens Will End Schedules With Games Thursday*

Closing the schedule for local jaysees, five final games are scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in the Southern California Junior College Conference. The games will not affect the outcome of the league race, however, the gonfalons having already been cinched by the Compton Tartars in the western division and by the Riverside Tigers in the eastern division.

JESSE HILL

All three battles in the western division will be somewhat of grudge affairs. The outstanding game, the Compton-Glendale engagement, is drawing most of the interest because of the fact that an upset is very likely. The game, which is to be held on the Compton field, should be a close affair, with the champions favored to win. The Tartars will be out for revenge in attempt to repay the Buccaneers for an entirely unexpected defeat which the latter inflicted upon Compton last year.

**Pasadena also has an old score to repay. The Bulldogs had practically won the 1921 pennant when the Long Beach Vikings appeared on the scene and handed the league leaders a 9-7 beating. This defeat knocked Pasadena from the lead and gave the championship to Santa Ana. Thursday's game is to be played at Long Beach with the Bulldogs heavy favorites to win.**

Santa Ana and Fullerton, being closely located, have developed a rivalry that has become intense. Santa Ana led the league until the last two weeks, when they cracked badly, being defeated by Glendale and Los Angeles. They are still strong enough to down their hosts, however.

Coach Scheuttner's Los Angeles Cubs have ended their season and have disbanded. The Cubs did not do as well as expected, but managed to win two out of six games.

Riverside will have little trouble in its encounter with San Bernardino, while Santa Monica is favored over Citrus in the two eastern division games.

## RED GRANGE STARS IN PRO GRID GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, veteran footballer, but still quite a galloping ghost of the gridiron, scored both touchdowns today in the Chicago Bears' defeat of the Frankford Yellow Jackets, 13 to 6, in a National Professional League game. The phantom's scores were made in the customary Grange style, one on a dizzy dash of 51 yards and the other on a sensational sprint of 75 yards. The scoring was kept in the Grange family, Red's brother Gardie, kicking one of the goals.

Frankford made its only touchdown in the third period, when Quarterback Nydahl crossed the line on a short plunge through the line.

## SHIRES TO PLAY TODAY

### *"Whataman" Appears in Kelley Kar Line-up Against Royal Giants in Wrigley Field Twin Bill*

With "Whatman" Shires in their line-up at first base, Fred Haney's Kelley Kars will attempt to knock over the loop-leading Royal colored Giants in both games of this afternoon's Winter League double-header at Wrigley Field.

The addition of Shires will enable Haney to shift his line-up around and make it stronger than it has been since the winter race got under way. With Shires holding down first base, Ced Durst can be moved out to center field, Jigger Statz brought in to third base and Haney shifted to the short-stop position. Art Parker, the Angels' "Whataman," will round out the infield at second base, with Johnny Rawlings on hand for the utility role.

"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

**The Giants have won four out of five games from the Kelley Kars thus far and announce that it'll take more than a "Whataman" Shires to stop their march toward the first-half title. Lefty Charleston and Britt will take the mound for the colored club and Skipper (Bilge) Mackey believes that they can check the slugging Kelley Kar crew.**

**The Kelleys will also present their best mound talent today, Frank Shellenback and Win Ballou being Haney's pitching selections. Shellenback lost a 3-to-2 mound duel to Britt three weeks ago and is anxious to get revenge on the Giants**

**Not the least interesting part of today's encounters will be the battle for home-run supremacy between Walloping Walter Berger, Boston Brave Bambino, and George Suttles, 225-pound Giant first-sacker. Berger and Suttles have each rapped five homers so far during the Winter League race and it's a pleasure to see the way the agate travels when these two connect squarely.**

The colored club boasts another attraction in its flashy keystone combination that features Allen and Wells at second and short. The fielding of these two ball hawks has featured in nearly every Winter League game they've played and they are given a major portion of the credit for the Royal Giants' winning streak.

The bargain bill gets under way at 1:30, and women will be admitted free.

## *Navy Defeats Maryland, 6-0*

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Holding despite a slashing counter-attack a one-touchdown advantage gained on the second play of the game, a 65-yard dash through tackle by little Lou Kirn, the Navy started back on the victory road today with a 6-to-0 win over the University of Maryland.

More than 23,000 spectators, among them Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, watched the middies, gain victory in the renewal of the football rivalry with Maryland which started in 1888. They had not met since 1917.

## *Cohn Victor in Net Event*

Only ten matches were played yesterday in the opening rounds of the first annual Beverly Hills Tennis Club open junior tennis tournament, which is being held on the club courts under the direction of Fred Alexander, former world's doubles champion, who is now the club professional. A terrific gale which was sweeping Los Angeles yesterday necessitated the postponement of most of the matches.

Between gales several matches were played, however. Jay Cohn, two-times national boys' 15-years-and-under singles champion, played brilliant tennis to eliminate Ned Russell in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-round match. Gene Mako, who is seeded second to Cohn, also turned in an impressive victory by trouncing Don Gillam by the same scores in a first-round encounter.

Harold Steiner, seeded second in the boys' singles, 18 years and under, was the only seeded favorite to see action in this division, the Hollywood ace trouncing F. Gregory in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. Yesterday's results and today's schedule follows:

Yesterday's Results

Boys' singles, 18 years and under, first round—J. Booze defeated J. Kingston, 6-4, 6-1; H. Steiner defeated F. Gregory, 6-3, 6-1; Millman defeated D. McNeil, 6-0, 6-1; N. Miller defeated T. Pinkney, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; B. Georgi defeated G. Green, 6-0, 6-2.

Boys' singles, 15 years and under, first round—G. Mako defeated D. Gillam, 6-1, 6-1; B. Bell defeated C. Anderson, 6-2, 6-2. Second round—J. Cohn defeated N. Russell, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls' singles, 15 years and under, first round—Jane Stanton defeated Nancy Coffman, 6-0, 6-0; Patricia Deane defeated Valerie Nazle, 6-1, 6-0.

Today's Schedule

9:30 a.m.—F. Okrand vs. R. Braly, B. Seward vs. B. Miller, E. Janss vs. J. Del Amo.

10:15 a.m.—J. Knermeyer vs. H. Clark, N. Miller vs. B. Georgi, J. Creamer vs. B. Riggs, C. Babcock vs. Mary Willsbourne.

11 a.m.—Stewart vs. D. Dana, O. Trask vs. D. Clark, J. Law vs. A. Treacy, J. Cohn vs. D. Williams.

11:45 a.m.—G. Mako vs. winner Okrand vs. Braly, L. Patterson vs. J. Johnson, Artis Cowen vs. Natalie Hill.

12:30 p.m.—M. McDavitt vs. D. Gilmore, June Holmes vs. Helen Deering, R. Underwood vs. N. Buell.

1:15 p.m.—Millman vs. H. Steiner, B. Doe vs. winner Knermeyer vs. H. Clark, Roberta Wynne vs. E. Heberts.

2 p.m.—R. Bishop vs. Bettee Robins, B. Doss vs. L. Stirrist.

2:45 p.m.—J. Booze vs. winner McDavitt vs. Gilmore, Dorothy Bundy vs. Elisabeth Deane, Mary Doss vs. Patsy Henry.

3:30 p.m.—Margaret Derby vs. Peggy Henry, Dorothy Workman vs. Virginia Andrews, Gracyn Wheeler vs. Jane Sharp.

## LIEB TO COACH HOCKEY OUTFIT

### *Loyola to Put Ice Team on Field for First Time*

Ice hockey is to receive a tryout at Loyola University this year when Tom Lieb issues a call for candidates next Wednesday afternoon. Although this will be the first year of this sport for the Lions, it will be an old game to Lieb, who heretofore has been head hockey coach at Notre Dame.

**While leading the puck chasers at Notre Dame Lieb developed some of the strongest teams in the Middle West. His teams took the championship practically every year, going through many of their seasons undefeated.**

The Lion mentor is desirous of landing a position in the ice-hockey league which sprang up in Southern California several years ago.

Although it will be hard to find many expert skaters at the Del Rey institution there are a few men who come from the East to show promise of developing into real players. Chief among these are Jimmy Collins, a transfer from Creighton University; Red Martin, a Chicago man, and Mortimer Richey, also from Chicago.

Practice will start Wednesday and will be held three nights a week. Charles Riley, assistant football coach and late of the Notre Dame ice-hockey team, will help Lieb coach the pucksters.

## CASANOVA KNOCKS OUT TOM MOORE IN FIFTH

**Sandy Casanova added another knockout victory to his long string last night when he sent Tom Moore, 170-pound battler, reeling to the canvas in the opening minute of the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout. The fight, which was held at the Main-street Athletic Club, saw Moore put up the aggressive fight as expected, but the Mexican fighter just wore him down and finally sent him down for the count.**

Harry Wallinder won a six-round decision from Manuel Trevino in the semi-wind-up, Tony Romero the semi-wind-up and Tony Gaitan in four rounds. In the two opening fights, Jimmy Martinez knocked out Santos Maniano in two rounds and Guillermo Periola knocked out Melvin Bobo in the first round.

### PERFECT PITCHING

The longest scoreless game ever played in the American League took place on July 16, 1909, when the Tigers and Senators went eighteen innings without making a run.

### STEADY POSITION

Nat Holman, famous basketball player and coach, will direct the City College of New York team next winter for the twelfth season in a row.

## DE PALMA IN "COMEBACK" TODAY

### *Veteran Italian Racing Driver Returns to Scene of Early Triumphs; One of Favorites in Feature 100-Lap Race at Legion Ascot Speedway*

Ralph De Palma, idol of Italian racing fans, twenty-three years a speedway star, and one of the greatest racing drivers of all times, "comes back" this afternoon at the Legion Ascot Speedway. The famous veteran of the roaring road, who for many years was a headliner at the Culver City, Beverly Hills and Ascot courses, is returning to the steering wheel at the head of a group which includes the greatest drivers in the world today.

SHORTY CANTLON

**De Palma's record, his "color," and his brilliant history in the sport of speed, makes him the outstanding attraction at Ascot this afternoon. But only the peerless Italian could overshadow such outstanding drivers as Bill Cummings, Fred Frame, Herman Schurch, "Shorty" Cantlon, "Stubby" Stubblefield and Wilbur Shaw—all entered in today's 100-lap grind.**

The aforementioned are national ranking major speedway stars. Cantlon, runner-up for the title this year, was winner of the 100-mile Akron and Milwaukee events. He finished second in the 500-mile Indianapolis race Memorial Day and placed in a number of lesser contests.

**Cummings won the 100-mile Syracuse classic and is regarded by many racing men as the greatest of the present generation of dirt-track drivers. He will compete against the "old master" of the dirt ovals when he lines up in front of Fred Wagner's starting stand with De Palma. While the critics of this era string with Cummings as the peer of them all, the old-timers just as vehemently uphold De Palma as the greatest in history. And naturally enough, backers of the Italian have a lengthy record on their side of the argument.**

There should be some hot competition in the qualifying trials today and many records are apt to fall by the wayside. Among the marks likely to fall is for one lap—held by Walt May. The record, which is 28 3-5s., has stood for several months. The "dope" passed out in the racing colony is that the fourteen drivers who qualify for the 100-lap grind will have to turn the five-eighths of a mile under 29.2s.

**The rest of the forty speed kings will be shoved into the twenty-lap consolation, a race which, incidentally, is apt to produce as man ythrills as the long grind.**

Opening the fireworks will be the Italian Helmet Dash, restricted to the three fastest cars. De Palma should fit well in this race, for seven years ago he originated the contest. The Vai brothers put up a helmet for the victor to wear and the golden headpiece is still used as a perpetual trophy.

The qualifying will open at 12 o'clock, the first race is billed for 2:30 p.m., and the Helmet Dash, twenty-lap consolation, and 100-lap feature will be run off in the order named.

## *Sailors Play 13-13 Tie Game*

BY FRANK HARVEY

In two hard-fought games yesterday afternoon on Trona Field the U.S.S. Mississippi tied the U.S.S. Oklahoma, 13 to 13, and the U.S.S. West Virginia overcame a 1-point lead to defeat the U.S.S. New Mexico by a 12-to-7 score. Both of the games were spectacular and were only decided in the fourth quarter when both teams started their aerial attacks.

In the first game Barton ran 56 yards for the Oklahoma's first score and then tried to convert, but his kick went wide. Then Livingston, Lawrence and Heckman worked the ball down to the Okees' 6-yard line where Ford hit center for the Mississippi's first score. Livingston tried a pass for the extra point, but it fell short. Early in the final period Barton faked a pass and ran to the home ship's 2-yard marker before he was stopped. In two plays Jackson went through center for the Oklahoma's second score. Welchel drop-kicked for the extra point. With three minutes left in the fourth quarter Livingston passed 35 yards to Dunn on the Okee 12-yard marker and Dunn ran across the goal for the score. On a kick from placement, Livingston put the ball between the bars for the extra digit and tied the score.

In the second contest a pass from Byrd to Steffa in the last minutes of the final quarter saved the day for the Wee Vee. Byrd made the first score for the Mountaineers in the initial period when he went over from the 4-yard line. Woods failed to convert. Then in the third period the New Mexico forged ahead when Brown went off tackle 27 yards to score, and Brown threw a pass to O'Neil for the extra digit, which gave the wonder ship a 1-point lead. With about three minutes left to play, Byrd threw a 40-yard pass to Steffa, who walked a couple of steps over the New Mexico's goal line for the winning score. A try for point by Woods fell short.

Line-ups:

| Oklahoma (13.) | | Mississippi (13.) |
|---|---|---|
| Gibson | L.E. | Dunn |
| Nelson | L.T. | Walters |
| Menard | L.G. | Keenan |
| Beatley | C. | Ellis |
| Smith | R.G. | Holmes |
| Hanavarro | R.T. | Emilio |
| Zeman | R.E. | Rodrigues |
| Barton | Q. | McBride |
| Welchel | L.H. | Livingston |
| Kiesler | R.H. | Lawrence |
| Jackson | F.B. | Heckman |

Substitutes: For U.S.S. Oklahoma—Pom for Menard, Regan for Beatley, Campbell for Smith, Blakley for Hanavarro, Yutkes for Zeman, Abrahams for Jackson. For U.S.S. Mississippi—Hominsky for Keenan, Monohan for Ellis, Kavel for Holmes, Holmes for Kavel, Kanouse for Emilio, Berry for Rodrigues, Wallace for Berry, Cocklas for Wallace.

Officials—Referee, Ensign Peterson; field judge, Lieut. Griffith; umpire, Ensign Millican; head linesman, Lieut. Willis.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —13 |
| Mississippi | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —13 |

| West Virginia (12) | New Mexico (7) |
|---|---|
| Steffa | Langdon |
| Karthay | Knight |
| Dill | Renfro |
| Berry | Hopke |
| Le Blanc | Barnings |
| Rusk | Viridi |
| Maddison | Fisher |
| Woods | Peterson |
| Kurtz | Brown |
| Swan | Larson |
| Byrd | Kusanich |

Substitutions—West Virginia: Hart for Karthay, Karthay for Hart, Johnson for Dill, Cacella for Berry, Miller for Cacella, Stephens for Kurtz, Pallin for Stephens, Marat for Byrd, Byrd for Marat. New Mexico: Shelton for Langdon, Meyers for Knight, Albertadt for Renfro, Barnings for Albertadt, Lamphier for Renfro, Pedeki for Hopke, Bates for Urioli, Fields for Fisher, O'Neil for Larson, Harmison for O'Neil, Betke for Kusanich, Ostrom for Betke.

Officials: Referee, Lieut. McGarry; umpire, Ensign Forster; field judge, Ensign Quiggle; head linesman, Ensign Cass.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —12 |
| New Mexico | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |

## FOUR YALE PLAYERS PARK IN HOSPITAL

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Four members of the Yale varsity football squad were reported resting comfortably tonight in a local hospital where they are under treatment for injuries suffered in today's battle with Harvard.

Edgar M. Church, Jr., substitute end, is suffering injuries to his knee. James Stewart, regular guard, received body bruises. Theodore Avery, end, is being treated for injuries to a leg, and Franke Beane, back, got a wrenched shoulder.

### WITHOUT BLEMISH

Dan Pinsky, who won the intercollegiate lightweight boxing championship for New York University, never lost a bout in college competition.

## POMONA TRIMS BENGALS, 7-0

(Continued from First Page)

ham to Steve Wykoff, that was good for ten yards and a first down on the Tiger 13-yard line.

**Murdy and Hager on two plays drove to the 3-yard stripe and a first down. The next two plays failed to gain but Bob Baynham scampered around left end on third down for the touchdown.**

**The conversion play was a good example of Pomona's heads up work. The pass from center was bad, and Putnam, who was kneeling ready to hold the ball for the place kick, grabbed it up off the turf and started to run with it. Seeing that he would be tackled the next second by the Tiger forwards, he basketball-passed the pigskin to Baynham, who in turn shot the ball over the goal line into the waiting arms of Stew Hagestead, who was given credit for tallying the extra point.**

Pomona seemed on the way to another touchdown in the last quarter, when Putnam intercepted one of Stoney's Johnston's passes on the Oxy 33-yard line. Murdy, Baynham and Hager packed the oval to the 14-yard line, where the Tiger line stiffened and Oxy took possession of the ball.

### PASSES FAIL

Johnston, in a futile attempt to tie the score, started throwing passes. The first one, a lateral, failed to work, but the next one connected with Dick Glover, who made 9 yards. Stoney's next heave was incomplete to Glover, and Meeks kicked to Murdy on the Occidental 45-yard line. Two plays later, with the ball still in possession of the Sagehens, the game ended.

**Plans for half-time stunts were ruined because of the wind. Phil Ellsworth, Occidental graduate manager, had a Pasadena band ready to march on the field, but if the bandsmen had appeared, the bass drum would have most likely been blown out of the bowl.**

The public address system was also out of commission, the electricians fearing for the safety of the big loud speakers and taking them down.

Worthy of mention is the fact that Pomona played the entire game without using a substitute, while the Tigers employed quite a number of their reserve hopefuls.

The line-ups:

| Occidental (0) | | Pomona (7) |
|---|---|---|
| Green | L.E.R. | Wykoff |
| Sneddon | L.T.R. | Hansen |
| Marsh | L.G.R. | Walker |
| Chappell | C. | Berry |
| Espinette | R.G.L. | Witherspoon |
| Schurch | R.T.L. | Inman |
| Meeks | R.E.L. | Hagestead |
| Johnston | Q. | Putnam |
| Myers | L.H.R. | Hager |
| Reed | R.H.L. | Baynham |
| Glover | F. | Murdy |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Occidental | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Pomona | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |

Touchdown — Baynham. Conversion—Hagestead.

Substitutions: For Occidental—Hibbits, Waddell, Davies, Schroeder, Freeman.

Officials: Referee, Call; umpire, Reinhardt; field judge, Dempsey; head linesman, Griffith.

## BRITISHERS LISTEN IN ON NEW HAVEN GAME

LONDON, Nov. 22. (AP)—A torrent of words describing the Yale-Harvard football game came tumbling over the Atlantic tonight from New Haven, but not in a fashion likely to add to Britain's expert knowledge of the American college game.

Local American fans had the big thrill of hearing the Yale Bowl go wild when Harvard scored her second touchdown and ran the score to 13-0. But to the English listeners the technical description was like so much Sanskrit.

Only the third quarter and part of the fourth came verbally to London, but the Eli men were ready to pay losses on what they had heard.

## MRS. WILLIAMS COPS SOUTHWESTERN TITLE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—Mrs. J. M. Williams, Phoenix, won the women's southwestern golf championship here today, defeating Mrs. F. B. Townsend, also of Phoenix, in the eighteen-hole finals, 5 and 3.

Entrants from New Mexico, West Texas and Arizona competed in the tournament.

## COAST LEAGUE FAVORS DR

### *Majority of Magnates Vote for Adoption*

### *Williams Certain to Presidential Post*

### *Owners in Special Montreal December*

BY BOB RAY

When Pacific Coast League magnates get together in a session at Montreal on [illegible] which happens to be just from tomorrow, [illegible] portant matters will come before that august body of

Reading from left to right important bits of business the matter of whether universal draft is to and, second, the question ing a league president.

**The universal draft although rather the majority of ers, means much to ers, as well as the big Class AA the majors, in a tam, voted to break with all leagues and Inasmuch as the depends on the considerable athletes, a break leagues would the standard this circuit.**

A break would be astrous for the Angels, the Southern Cubs for talent; while the Stars hit hard because it working agreement York Yankees.

Portland, a farm delphia Athletics, has been exchanging the Detroit Tigers, fer were relations leagues severed. sions have no with any of the fits but they favor the the universal draft.

Charley Graham, Seals' three wise ing opponent in universal draft. argument is that if is ever going to major loop now is declare its independence. magnate also when the present agreement between AA and major it was made with it was to last as long as esaw Landis head man. about that nothing that Landis could punish them. dependent enough without the help of Association and Coast leagues but the cuits would be hard pressed dition of affairs. simply farm their players of lower classifications the three AA

**Inasmuch as the Coast has a majority of ing the adoption of the al draft, it is quite a break with the majors averted. The only details now is that the mates would prefer higher draft price a clause put in the which would keep from drafting any now in Coast League till after they'd been cult four years.**

### WILLIAMS IS CHOSEN

Concerning the [illegible] tion, it is now quite Harry A. Williams, will be sure of Williams has the votes geles, San Francisco and Portland agreed enough to prevent being elected. As president is elected mains as the head of

J. Cal Ewing, former owner, was given the Oaks, Missions and at the last meeting, attle ballot went to

Rumor has it owners, inasmuch as vinced Ewing hasn't fits but they favor being elected, will to Williams and tion.

Proponents of the proxy are in favor him for another bring to an end at least the bickering tended the last two elections.

Certainly Williams himself for re-election duct in office for years. He has run his out favor to say one everything that could a president of a baseball our humble opinion would not be making by electing him for years.

## WILLAMETTE DOWNS TO WHITMAN, 19

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Willamette University's hopes of second consecutive championship were dashed in a 12-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Whitman Missionaries today. The odds favored the Methodists before the start of the game, with Buddy Applegate, Whitman halfback, had not been given consideration. Applegate, who scored only 180 points and was out a headgame, did not disappoint, as he scored the only touchdown, but was the star of the Missionary victory.

Whitman scored in the first quarter and third.

### BASEBALL NEWS

A three-game series between Japanese college baseball teams recently drew a total of 126,000 spectators to the games.

### ATHLETIC NOTES

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## COAST LEAGUE FAVORS DRA

*Majority of Magnates V Vote for Adoption*

*Williams Certain to Re Presidential Post*

*Owners in Special Session Montreal December 1*

BY BOB RAY

When Pacific Coast League nates get together in a special sion at Montreal on Decembe which happens to be just one from tomorrow, two highly portant matters will come to before that august body of

Reading from left to right, important bits of business ex the matter of whether or universal draft is to be and, second, the question of ing a league president.

The universal draft situation, although rather quiet since the majority of baseball fans ers, means much to the Coast ers, as well as the other two big Class AA circuits, because the majors, in a recent ruling, voted to break off relations with all leagues not adopting it. Inasmuch as the Coast League depends on the majors for a considerable number of its athletes, a break with the two leagues would considerably lower the standard of baseball in this circuit.

A break would be especially disastrous for the Angels, who lost the Chicago Cubs for most of their talent; while the Stars would also hit hard because it would ruin the working agreement with the New York Yankees.

Portland, a farm for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Seattle, which has been exchanging athletes with the Detroit Tigers, also would suffer were relations with the two leagues severed. Red Killefer's visions have no working agreement with any of the major-league outfits but they favor the adoption of the universal draft.

Charley Graham, one of Seals' three wise men, is the leading opponent in this league of the universal draft. Graham's chief argument is that if the Coast League is ever going to become a first major loop now is the time for it to declare its independence. The Seals' magnate also stresses the fact that when the present modified draft agreement between the three Class AA and major leagues was adopted it was made with the provision that it was to last as long as Judge Kenesaw Landis remained as baseball's head man. The only thing to worry about that agreement, however, is that there is nothing in it which could make the majors continue to buy and sell players with the Coast League. If the majors didn't want to buy Coast League players or farm athletes to the local circuit there is nothing that Landis could do to punish them. The majors are so independent enough to get along without the help of the American Association and International League. Coast leagues but the Class AA circuits would be hard hit by the abolition of affairs. The majors would simply farm their players to clubs of lower classifications and keep the three AA minors like it.

Inasmuch as the Coast League has a majority of votes favoring the adoption of the universal draft, it is quite likely that a break with the majors will be averted. The only hitch is the details, now is that the owners would prefer to have a higher draft price adopted and a clause put in the agreement which would keep the majors from drafting any youngsters now in Coast League ranks until after they'd been in the circuit four years.

WILLIAMS IS CINCH

Concerning the presidential election, it is now quite certain that Harry A. Williams, the incumbent, will be sure of retaining his job. Williams has the votes of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Portland sewed up, and has enough to prevent anyone else from being elected. As long as he is president is elected Williams remains as the head of the league.

J. Cal Ewing, former Oakland owner, was given the votes of the Oaks, Missions and Hollywood Stars at the last meeting, while the Seattle ballot went to James Dunn.

Rumor has it the Oakland owners, inasmuch as they are convinced Ewing hasn't a chance of being elected, will shift their votes to Williams and settle the election.

Proponents of the idea of giving Frisco an extra vote are in favor of electing him for another five years to bring to an end for a time at least the bickering that has attended the last two presidential elections.

Certainly Williams has qualified himself for re-election by his conduct in office for the last two years. He has run the league without favor to any club and done everything that could be asked of a president of a baseball circuit. In our humble opinion that the owners would not be making any mistake by electing him for another five years.

## WILLAMETTE BOWS TO WHITMAN, 12 TO

SALEM (Or.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Willamette University's hopes of a second consecutive Northwest Conference championship were crushed by a 12-to-0 defeat at the hands of the Whitman Missionaries here today. The odds favored Whitman before the start of the game, but Buddy Applegate, Whitman fullback, had not been given full consideration. Applegate, who played only 150 pounds and played without a headgear, did not make a touchdown, but was the mainstay of the Missionary machine.

Whitman scored a touchdown in the first quarter and again in the third.

BASEBALL MAD

A three-game series between Japanese college baseball teams recently drew a total attendance of 126,000 spectators to Tokio.

ATHLETIC MARVEL

Lionel Conacher, who is rated the greatest athlete ever turned out by Canada, has competed in more than 100 teams in hockey, baseball, lacrosse, and football.

# Mrs. Green Retains Los Angeles Women's Golf Title

## MRS. BELLEW VANQUISHED IN FINAL ROUND, 5 AND 3

### *California Star Plays Brilliantly to Score Easy Victory; Low Net Trophy Won by Mrs. Crawford*

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club breezed home the breeze yesterday to win her second consecutive Los Angeles women's city golf championship at Griffith Park.

Reading from left to right, [illegible] brilliant, second shots to [illegible] she couldn't even see through [illegible] circuits on many occasions, the sterling California golfer defeated Mrs. C. Kyrle Bellew, 5 and 3, in the eighteen-hole finals played over the Warren Harding memorial course.

Despite the wind, which made good golf an impossibility, Mrs. Green scored a 43 on the first side to be 3 up at the turn. Mrs. Bellew was never dangerous but put up a sturdy battle against her polished opponent.

Mrs. Green played very fine golf throughout the tournament, reaching the peak of her game against Miss Bea Gottstein of Rancho in the semifinals when she played the first nine holes in 39. She was pressed in only one match, Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Lakeside forcing her to go the entire eighteen holes in the first round.

Play in all flights resulted as follows: In the defeated eight of championship flight, Mrs. K. [illegible] defeated Mrs. Rex Taylor 4 and 3. First flight honors went to Mrs. R. A. Speicher, who won from Mrs. Lenore [illegible] 1 and 2. The defeated [illegible] resulted in a victory for Mrs. J. C. Donnelly over Miss [illegible] Fight honors went to Mrs. Speicher, who won from Mrs. [illegible] Killian, 3 and 2. The defeated [illegible] resulted in a victory [illegible] Mrs. J. C. Donnelly over Miss [illegible] Garnett, 1 up in nineteen holes. Mrs. Mary Stivers won in second flight finals, defeating [illegible] Miller, 1 up, in a match played [illegible] Mrs. M. T. Albright also [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Welch, 1 up; [illegible] defeated four of the second [illegible] on Friday.

[illegible] William Crawford, 99-16—83, [illegible] play-off for low net from [illegible] Steele, who scored 89-4—

MRS. ROY GREEN

MRS. DOROTHY CAMPBELL HURD

## FOURSOMES BATTLE AT FLINTRIDGE

*Pasadena Club Host to Women's Auxiliary for First Round Matches*

First-round matches in the mixed foursome match play tournament, postponed from last week, will be played this morning at the Flintridge Country Club.

The tournament attracted a fine entry and the match play is expected to be close and interesting. Mrs. Jane Lohman and George Trembley won the medal in qualifying and with a six handicap are rated among the favored teams.

Other strong teams are the Eddie Meyberg-Barbara Bastheim combination from Hillcrest; Bud Lawson, Jr., and Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire; Phil Carter and Mrs. C. K. Bellew of Rancho, Charles Ward and Mrs. Willie Hunter of Brentwood, Jack Gaines and Mrs. G. K. Thompson of Oakmont and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stanley of Lakeside.

Following are the pairings for today's matches:

First flight (10:30)—George Trembley and Mrs. Jane Lohman (6) vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips (16.) Phil Carter and Mrs. C. Kyrle Bellew (4) vs. Eddie Meyberg and Miss Barbara Bastheim (4.) Bud Lawson, Jr., and Miss Helen Lawson (7) vs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Willie Hunter (5.) R. E. Seward and Mrs. W. H. Parker (13) vs. Norman Macbeth and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd (6.) Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stanley (10) vs. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ralls (10.) Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry Perrucci (10) vs. E. Jones and Mrs. Blair Reynolds (8.) Jack Gaines and Mrs. G. K. Thompson (4) vs. E. McLachlon and Miss E. Peterson (9.) Frank Tatum and Miss Dorothy Kerr (8) vs Harry Borde and Mrs. E. S. Browne (5.)

Second flight (11:10)—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stevens (9) vs. Paul Hill and Mrs. C. Bean (14.) Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mescall (9) vs. Dana Bennett and Mrs. James Horan (6.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddart (18) vs. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rhoades (16.) Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Converse (13) vs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. E. Berg (6.) Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Davidson (16) vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mayen (14.) R. C. Price and Miss E. Kelty (12) vs. Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller (18.) Frank Dellot and Mrs. E. Paul Hill (6) vs. W. D. Collins and Mrs. Pete Daley (11.) Clark Reynolds and Miss A. G. Comstock (12) vs. Ralph Eckles and Mrs. L. R. Converse (6.)

Third flight (1:30)—Bill Wise and Blanche Cuppa (8) vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams (20) Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson (20) vs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Field (14.) Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanson (16) vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. McHenry (18.) Mr. and Mrs. L. Morrieson (19) vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin (10.) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pratt (15) vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson (13.) R. Reed and Mrs. Mac Hartson (22) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie E. Noon (20.) Mr. and Mrs. George M. Midsley (14) vs. C. Davidson and Mrs. A. M. Thomas (22.) Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pender (15) vs. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Speicher (14.)

## *Sarazen Leads in Oregon Open*

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Gene Sarazen, New York professional, came from behind today and stroked his way to leadership in the 1930 Oregon open golf tournament.

**Sarazen completed his eighteen holes on the Columbia Country Club course today in 71, one under par. He shot a 70 in the opening round Friday for a total of 141, a margin of one over his nearest opponent. Craig Wood, New Jersey pro who led the first day's play with a 69, three under par, counted a 73 today to place him in second position with 142. Tied with him were Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, and Frank Walsh, Chicago. Diegel posted 70 today but shot even par 72 in the opening round.**

Walsh stole the show today, equaling Wood's spectacular 69 of Friday. The first day he shot 73, giving him a total score of 142. Walsh went out in 37 and came home in 32, the best score for nine holes in the tournament so far.

Sarazen, western open champion and former national title-holder, went out in 37 today and turned to come in with 34. He faces thirty-six holes tomorrow to hold his one-stroke margin.

Clarence Clark of Tulsa held third place tonight. He posted a 72 today and 71 on the first eighteen holes for 143.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, continued to lead the amateur field. Willing scored a 72 on the first eighteen holes and while he dropped a 74 today, it was good enough to maintain his lead with 146.

The final thirty-six holes will be played tomorrow.

## DAWSON FACES COLEMAN TODAY

### Play-off for Bourne Gold Ball Trophy

Johnny Dawson and Fay Coleman

JOHNNY DAWSON of New York, and Fay Coleman of California play off over eighteen holes at the Pasadena municipal course this afternoon for the A. K. Bourne gold ball.

A. K. BOURNE

The two noted amateurs, who tied on Wednesday with 36-hole scores of 144, tee off in a threesome with Bourne at 1:15.

A second threesome, composed of Billy Jack, Harry B. Wesbrook and George Sperry, play off for the low net silver ball. They tied with scores of 142.

The Dawson-Coleman match will be well worth while gallerying. While play is medal, a good idea of the match play ability of the two can be gathered from the contest. Johnny is one of the outstanding amateurs in the country, and Fay's showing in the national amateur ranks him with the best.

**Dawson played brilliantly on Wednesday to tie Fay by holing out a mashie pitch shot from the edge of the eighteenth green. He finished with two birdies for a 33 coming in. Coleman was out in 33, but had a putting lapse coming in and missed winning the trophy by a hair breadth.**

Aaron Vice, Pasadena professional, announced yesterday that the 30 registered on the incoming nine by Johnny DeForest, young English star, stands as a course record.

## BRUIN CAGERS DRILLING

### *Westwood Basketball Squad Preparing for Tough Coast Conference Casaba Season*

Intricate floor plays will be presented for the benefit of California basketball teams this year by the U.C.L.A. cagers under the tutelage of the Bruin court wizard, Caddy Works. During the past few weeks, the U.C.L.A. basketeers have progressed rapidly in practice at the University High School gymnasium at Sawtelle, and are busy learning Caddy Works's basketball strategy for the coming season.

Practice this past week showed the rise of George Brotlemarkle, sophomore, to the fore in the competition for the running-guard position on the first string. So far he has outdistanced his competitors for the position, Carl Brown, Dudley Tower and Ted Lemcke. Brotlemarkle played prep-school basketball at Belmont High School and on the Bruin frosh team three years ago, after which he dropped out of school and only returned this year. Last year he played for the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. team, along with Dick Linthicum, all-Coast forward, who was also out of school last year.

"CADDY" WORKS

**Dick Linthicum, Capt. Carl Knowles, another all-Coast forward, and Dick Von Hagen appear to have the two forward and center positions cinched at present. All of the trio are veteran letter men and should be the backbone of the quintet this year, along with Frank Lubin. Lubin, weighing 215 pounds and standing 6ft. 5in. in his stocking feet, will jump center and play guard on defense. He also figures in a number of Caddy Works's scoring plays.**

The Bruin practice-game schedule will start about the 15th of next month. The Westwood Villagers will play practice games with Whittier, Pomona, Occidental, Caltech, the Hollywood Athletic Club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club and two intersectional tilts with the University of Montana. The conference season starts the first week in January.

## *Menardi Wins Belsey Trophy*

H. B. Menardi won the Belsey trophy at the Chevy Chase Golf Club last week, defeating Tom Carpenter in the 36-hole finals, 2 up. Menardi played exceptionally well throughout the tournament to win, upsetting several favorites in the process.

Charley Johnston, Chevy Chase professional, announces qualifying play this week for the Chiseler's tournament. An appropriate trophy has been presented for the event and a large turnout is expected. The eighteen-hole qualifying round may be played any day this week.

## *New Golf Ball Short in Drive*

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Professional and amateur golfers competing in the Oregon open-golf tournament here announced today the new larger and lighter golf ball does not have the carrying power of the old ball.

**The announcement was made after exhaustive tests under conditions the golfers termed ideal. The new ball becomes official January 1, 1931, under the ruling of the United States Golf Association.**

Each golfer drove three old and three new balls. Gene Sarazen, professional, made the longest drive with the old ball, 253 yards. Sarazen, Eddie Hogan, Portland amateur, and Harold McSpadden, Kansas City, professional, tied for first place with the new ball at 242 yards, or eleven yards short of the longest drive at the old ball. Hogan's only old ball that remained within bounds, however, stopped at 233 yards, nine yards short of his new ball.

## LONG VIEW GRIDDERS CAPTURE STATE TITLE

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 22. (AP) The mythical Washington High School football championship went to the western section of the State again this year when the powerful Long View grid team conquered Cleekum, 12 to 0, in the annual East-West contest here today. Whatcom High School of Bellingham won the title last season with a victory over Hillyard of Spokane.

## MONTANA GRIZZLIES TRIM IDAHO ELEVEN

MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 22. (AP) No longer is Montana the "cellar champion" of the Pacific Coast Conference.

An animated Grizzly, determined to climax Maj. Frank W. Milburn's coaching career here with a conference triumph, defeated the valiant Vandal of Idaho, 12 to 6, today. It was Montana's second victory since joining the league in 1924, and each time the Vandal was the victim.

## HOCKEY SEASON TO BE STARTED

### *Ice Squads Will Tangle in Opener Tomorrow*

### *Professional Puck Sextets Set for Premiere*

### *Winter Garden to Be Scene of Local Games*

Mel Malwick, owner of the Los Angles Millionaires will present an almost entirely new line-up for the opening of the California Hockey League season here tomorrow night. The San Francisco Black Hawks will take the ice against the Millionaires at the Winter Garden in the inaugural. Women will be admitted free.

The Millionaire boss has brought Kenny MacKenzie to manage the local sextet. MacKenzie is well known to eastern hockey followers as former pilot of the Edmonton Eskimos and Detroit Millionaires. He will be a nonplaying manager, acting as scout for the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks while on the Coast.

Malwick is keeping only Tom and Dan Carrigan, and Wolf Peltier from last season. Dutch Singer, who finished the year with Hollywood, comes south in a deal that sent Peaches Headley and Paul Maher to Portland. Two youngsters, Guidos Roy and George Brown have been imported from Montreal and Vancouver.

**Johnny Bruenteau, forward from Winnepeg, is the latest athlete to join the roster. Five more were bought several weeks ago, but were stranded at the border due to immigration difficulties, forcing the opening of the season to be postponed twice.**

Archie Gray and N. Pridham, both defense, come from Vancouver. Jack Filkin, forward, is the property of the New York Rangers and played with Springfield last season. Lindsay Carver, a forward, is from Edmonton, while Ray Sanders, who plays either forward or defense, is from Camrose, Alta.

All members of the Millionaires are in good shape, the new men having worked out regularly at the border. Malwick is counting on his young, fast combination to start off with a victory over Lloyd Cook's team of Black Hawk veterans.

**Cook and Jack Kwasni will play defense, while Walter Broadfoot, well known to local fans, is the Black Hawk goalie. Ganton Scott, leading scorer two years ago, and Duke Riley are other veterans with the northern team. Cook has signed several youngsters from Vancouver to speed up the team.**

The Oakland Sheiks will play the Tigers at San Francisco tomorrow night, while the Oakland Checkers will draw a bye. When rinks are completed, the Black Hawks will move to Sacramento and the Checkers to San Jose.

## *Alhambra Bows to Long Beach by 18-14 Score*

In one of the hardest-fought games played in the Coast Prep League this season Coach Orin Landreth's Long Beach Poly eleven defeated Alhambra High School, 18 to 14, on Moore Field yesterday to remain undefeated and set to meet the also unbeaten San Diego prepsters in the title battle at Long Beach Thanksgiving Day.

**The Moor-Jackrabbit game was so closely fought that it remained for a "break" in the last five minutes of play to turn the tide of victory in favor of Long Beach. The first half saw Capt. Russ Sweet and Franklin break away to score a touchdown apiece to give the Jackrabbits a 12-to-0 lead. Failure to convert either touchdown almost cost Poly the game when the Moors came back in the third quarter with a seventy-three-yard run by Nix and a drive down the field by Cameron, sub half, for two touchdowns and conversions to take the lead at the start of the final period.**

Then, with but five minutes left to play a poor pass from center bounced away from Capt. Wotkyns to be recovered by Long Beach on Alhambra's 13-yard line. Sweet made it a first down and two plays later Storey crashed over for the winning score.

The line-ups:

| Alhambra (14.) | | Long Beach Poly (18.) |
|---|---|---|
| Clayton | L.E.R. | Smith |
| Zeigler | L.T.R. | Scharlin |
| Duncan | L.G.R. | Greene |
| Virgin | C. | Rainboth |
| Anderson | R.G.L. | Abraham |
| Spencer | R.T.L. | Carlton |
| Woosley | R.E.L. | G. Taylor |
| Wotkyns (C.) | Q. | Franklin |
| Nix | L.H.R. | Shupp |
| Winterbottom | R.H.L. | Morrow |
| Whitam | F. | Bradly |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alhambra | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0—14 |
| Long Beach Poly | 6 | 6 | 0 | 6—18 |

Substitutions: For Alhambra—Newland, Teters, Lionberger, Cameron, Moyne, Hallet, Humphries. For Long Beach—Parks, Sweet, Storey, Hallen, Biddle, Peterson, Taylor, Morrow.

Touchdowns—For Alhambra, Nix, Cameron; for Long Beach, Franklin, Sweet, Storey.

Conversions—For Alhambra, Nix. Cameron.

Officials — Referee, Blewett; umpire, Blair; head linesman, Tunney; field judge, Jesson.

## KANSAS SWEEPS OVER MISSOURI GRID TEAM

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Nov. 22. (AP)—A superb Kansas football team, executing its running and air attack perfectly, swept to a 32-to-0 victory over a fighting, but ineffective Missouri team today in their thirty-ninth annual contest. The victory, the most decisive in the history of this traditional conflict, assured Kansas of a tie for the Big Six championship.

It was not a one-man victory. Every Jayhawker player filled his position creditably. Missouri was overpowered, outgeneraled, and nearly routed by as brilliant an exhibition as the Kansans have given on the gridiron this season.

## CALIFORNIA WOMEN FACE LOS ANGELES TOMORROW

[illegible] and Los Angeles, leading contenders for the 1930-31 [illegible] California women's interclub team match championship, meet tomorrow over the California Country Club in a crucial match. It is interesting to recall that California and Los Angeles met a year ago over the Culver City course, and the Beverly Hills team won a decisive victory to cinch the championship. California boasts a powerful team this year, led by Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Richard S. Edwards, and reigns a slight favorite to win the championship. Los Angeles is not quite as strong as a year ago, but still has a fine team.

**Tomorrow's matches are the third of the season with points scored as follows: California, 19½; Los Angeles, 18½; Rancho, 16; Fox Hills, 15½; Brentwood, 15; Hillcrest, 14; Wilshire, 12; Oakmont, 9; Flintridge, 8 San Gabriel, 7½; Lakeside, 5½; Hollywood, 4½.**

The pairings for the third round are as follows: Wilshire vs. Lakeside, Oakmont vs. Rancho, California vs. Los Angeles, Fox Hills vs. Brentwood, Hollywood vs. Flintridge and Hillcrest vs. San Gabriel.

Matches are scheduled to start at 9:30.


THE MAY CO.

*Three Days for Men to Save!*

All unexpected! When The May Company announces a clothing "treat" such as this at the very start of the winter season it means dollars saved to men who attend. Be here! Only three days to profit by its advantages.

*Sale!*

NEW SUITS-OVERCOATS

*After the Sale They'll Be $45.*

Every one of these climatically-correct suits, overcoats and topcoats is brand-new! Hand-tailored garments . . . fabrics woven on the country's finest looms . . . basket weaves, diagonals, Herringbones and mixtures. Overcoats of soft tweeds, homespuns, fleeces . . . raglan or set-in sleeves . . . belted or plain.

$36

Camel's Hair Coats
100% pure camel's hair coats at $42.50. Here only because of May Company buying power. $42.50

Imported Trench Coats
After the sale . . . $16.50. Tailored of Morse cord with waist strap, storm collar flap, leather buckles. $12.74

Rayon Robes
After the sale . . . $14.75. Rich color combinations . . . Satin collars, cuffs, pockets, wide sash ties. $11.74

Flannel Robes
After the sale . . . $10. All-wool flannel lounging robes of the better kind. $8.74

*(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)*

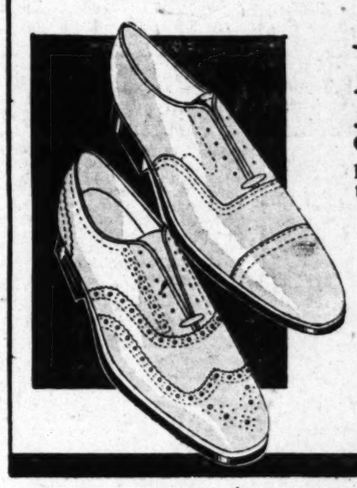
*Did You Get Yours, Saturday?*

Felt Hats

*After the Sale---$5! Save!*

Leave it to the men to recognize value! We didn't need to tell them the name of the famous maker of these hats! They knew . . . they came . . . and went out smiling—happy over the thought of getting New 1931 Felts—at just $3.24! All beautifully lined. $3.24

*(MEN'S HATS—First Floor)*



*Selling Fast! "Famous 8"*

Men's Shoes

Just 3 more days at Christmas Thrift Sale price—$6.94—then back to their regular price—$8! Thrift-wise men are buying two and even three pairs. Black and brown calf and kid leathers. Oxfords and high shoes. $6.94

Leather Slippers:
usually $3.50; leather lined.... $2.64

*(MEN'S SHOES—First Floor)*

# Eddie Mack and Cecil Payne, Two Seasoned Lightweights, Clash Here Tuesday Nig

## CROWN SEEKERS MATCH WALLOPS

*Rocky Mountain Boy Battles Southern Socker*

*Denver Boy Has Yet to Lose Nod in Ring Here*

*Contest With New Champion May Go to Winner*

BY KAYE OWE

Eddie Mack and Cecil Payne, two of the seasoned lightweights still in the running as contenders, clash at the Olympic Tuesday night. The weight is 135 pounds.

They represent two distinct sections of the boxing world. Mack is the recognized lightweight champion of the Rocky Mountain district. Payne is the South's undisputed leader of his division.

Both came into prominence here about the same time as junior lightweights, a little over a year ago. They were built up at one time so that they would have sold out.

**The match proved hard to make. Mack sustained a broken ankle in a Chicago bout with Tony Canzoneri that postponed one planned fight with the Kentuckian. Later on he suffered a broken collarbone while training here and canceled a Payne scrap.**

They are two distinct types of boxers. Payne carries his hands at his side and hits from every angle of the compass like a Harry Greb or a Bushy Graham. Mack is strictly orthodox.

The Denver boy has modeled his fighting system after that of Gene Tunney more closely than any other present-day boxer. It is the left hand forward, dance in and out with a one-two delivery.

Mack has yet to lose a fight in Los Angeles. He made two slashing fights with Goldie Hess when Hess was at his best. Payne also twice whipped Goldie.

Both Mack and Hess have crossed the trail of Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion. Neither beat the Italian title-holder.

Canzoneri outpointed Payne in Detroit last March. Mack injured one ankle when he faced Canzoneri in Chicago and lost whatever chance he had at victory.

Several new boxers make debuts on the preliminaries. The outstanding newcomer is Louie Avery, Jewish lightweight from Tulsa, Okla. He boxes Teddy Palacios in the six-round semi-wind-up.

**Avery has had 100 fights and ranks with the best in the Middle West. He fought Tommy Grogan in Omaha recently, losing a close decision after having the Nebraskan on the verge of a knockout. Avery has beaten Harry Blitman of Philadelphia and Harry Dublinsky of Chicago.**

Wallie Hunt, 200-pounder from Bakersfield, boxes big Steve Hayden in the special event. The Bakersfield boy has had eleven fights and won all of them.

The other two bouts are Young Al Capone vs. Eddie Neal and Richie Franklin vs. Mickey Smith, both four-rounders.

## Standings of Prep League

CITY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Manual Arts | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Fremont | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Hollywood | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 |
| Polytechnic | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Roosevelt | 3 | 2 | 1 | .600 |
| L. A. High | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Jefferson | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Belmont | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Garfield | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 |
| Franklin | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |
| Fairfax | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whittier | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Burbank | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Hoover | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Muir Tech | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Monrovia | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| South Pasadena | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

CITRUS BELT
(Final Standings)

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Covina | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Chaffey | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 |
| Pomona | 1 | 1 | 3 | .500 |
| San Bernardino | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Redlands | 0 | 3 | 2 | .000 |
| Riverside | 0 | 4 | 1 | .000 |

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orange | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Tustin | 4 | 1 | 1 | .800 |
| Huntington Beach | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Excelsior | 3 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Brea-Olinda | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Anaheim | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Garden Grove | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 |

RIVERSIDE COUNTY
(Final Standings)

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Banning | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Beaumont | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Coachella | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Elsinore | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Perris | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| Hemet | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| San Jacinto | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 |

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pomona | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1.000 |
| El Monte | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Citrus | 2 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Downey | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Montebello | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000 |

CITY LEAGUE LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Final Standings)

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fairfax | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Hollywood | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| L. A. High | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 |
| Fremont | 3 | 1 | 1 | .700 |
| Belmont | 2 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Jefferson | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 |
| Roosevelt | 2 | 3 | 1 | .400 |
| Manual Arts | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Polytechnic | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Garfield | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Lincoln | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |
| Franklin | 5 | 0 | 0 | .167 |

Fremont-Lincoln game to be played December 4.

COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | T. | Pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Diego | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Long Beach | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Alhambra | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Santa Ana | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Wilson | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 |
| Pasadena | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 |
| Fullerton | 0 | 3 | 3 | .000 |
| Glendale | 0 | 5 | 1 | .000 |
| Compton | 0 | 4 | 2 | .000 |

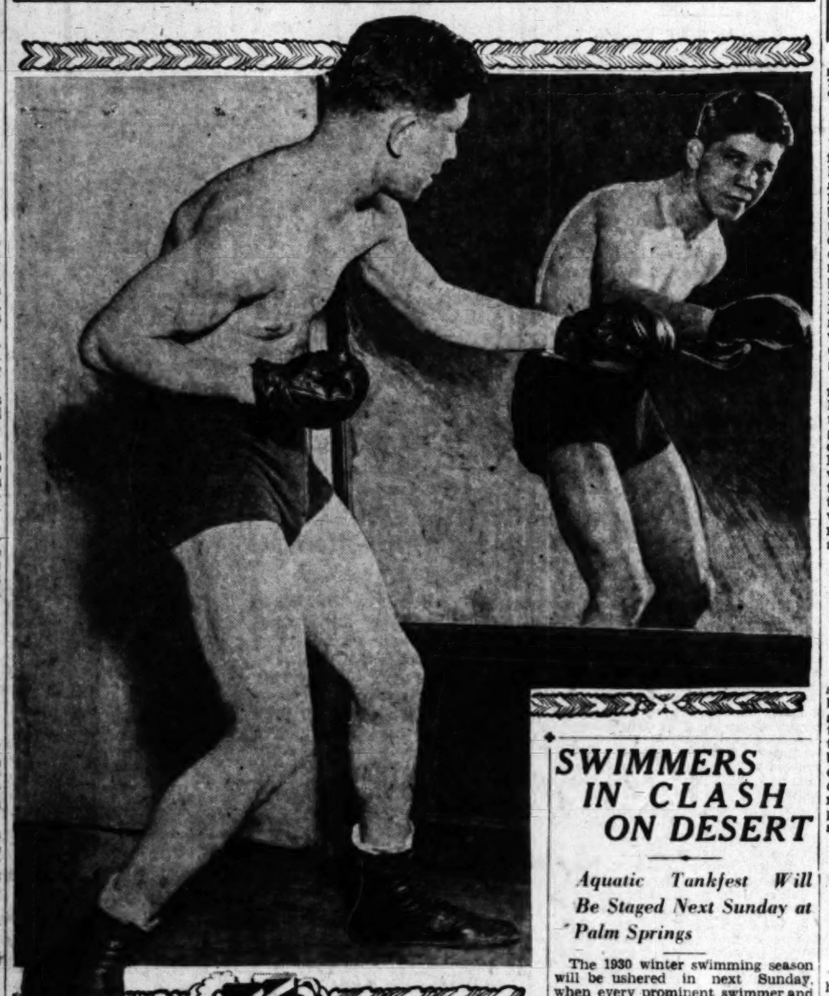
### REGIS BOWS TO MORMONS

DENVER, Nov. 22. (AP)—Brigham Young University's Cougars defeated Regis College today, 18 to 6, in a football battle waged between snowdrifts.

Everlasting vigilance in following the ball enabled the Utah team to capitalize upon the breaks that occurred on the soggy field.

## NO GLASS IN THIS PAYNE

But Cecil Payne is shown in the glass practicing an orthodox style of boxing. Payne, who boxes Eddie Mack at the Olympic Tuesday night, is as unorthodox in style as Bushy Graham. Mack, on the other hand, has a system from which he never varies—a book fighter.



## ROGERS IN POLO CLASH

*Comedian Will Play With Rovers This Afternoon in Game With Buccaneer Four*

Will Rogers, actor, author and comedian, will demonstrate to polo fans at the Uplifters' Field on Beverly Boulevard this afternoon that in addition to his other numerous accomplishments, he is by no means a novice at this game of polo.

With the experience gained from a lifetime in the saddle there is a no more daring rider to be found hereabouts and certainly he ranks well among the best at the local club in his mallet-wielding, as witness his recent feat of scoring ten goals in one game, a regular Eric Pedley stunt. Will rides at No. 2 for the Rovers in their battle this afternoon with the Buccaneers, the Rogers family being further represented by Will Rogers, Jr., who plays No. 1 in front of his famous dad, forming a scoring combination that should tally quite a few goals during the eight chukkers. Charles Crawford and Lionel Pedley complete the line-up for the Rovers.

**Snowy Baker, noted Australian athlete, will captain the Buccaneers from the No. 3 position, which places him in direct combat with the elder Rogers, a circumstance which should delight the spectators when the two hardest riders on the field clash for possession of the ball, as they are certain to do many times during the game.**

Hugh Blue and Jack Holt will umpire today's game, which is open to the public and which gets under way at 2 p.m., the new winter starting time. A play-by-play account of the match will be given over the public address system, the Uplifters being the only field in California so equipped.

Line-ups:

| Rovers. | | Buccaneers. |
|---|---|---|
| Will Rogers, Jr. | No. 1 | T. Lyell Puckett |
| Will Rogers | No. 2 | John Brandeis |
| Charles Crawford | No. 3 | Snowy Baker |
| Lionel Pedley | Back | Carl Beal |

## FORDHAM WINS FINALE FROM BUCKNELL, 12-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Fordham's sturdy football team wound up its season today with a 12-0 victory over Bucknell, one of the best small college elevens in the East.

## San Diego in 19-0 Win Over Glendale Team

Continuing their way undefeated through the Coast League race, Coach Hobbs Adams's San Diego Hilltoppers shut out the Glendale High aggregation, mentored by Russ Cripe, by a 19-to-0 score in a game played on the Dynamiters' field yesterday afternoon. In the deciding game of the conference, the San Diego eleven will take on the also-unbeaten Long Beach Poly squad Thanksgiving Day in the last game of the season.

By chalking up their fifth straight league victory yesterday, the Hilltoppers looked particularly impressive. After being held scoreless the first quarter, San Diego put on the steam and Miller, substitute left half, finally scored on a line buck from the 10-yard line in the second period. Davis, right half, converted. The other two tallies came in the third period, Ortiz, substitute full, plunging 3 yards over center for the first, while Wadham, regular full, unleashed himself for a 55-yard jaunt to complete the rout. The line-ups follow:

| Glendale (0) | | San Diego (19) |
|---|---|---|
| Olund | L.E.R. | Wallace |
| Hull | L.T.R. | Moore |
| Brady | L.G.R. | Hale |
| Evans | C. | Giddings |
| Stultz | R.G.L. | Riveroll |
| Ostergard | R.T.L. | Burchard |
| Keegan | R.E.L. | Whitiker |
| Kingston | Q. | Bakes |
| Pagliuso | L.H.R. | Davis |
| Brunning | R.H.L. | Wilson |
| Barlon (C.) | F. | Wadham |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glendale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 7 | 12 | 0—19 |

Substitutions: Glendale — McDowell, Seethens, Roach, Cowne, Fitch, Chatham, Yarbrough, Andreas, Wolf. San Diego—Finch, May, Johnson, Murphy, Solomon, Miller, Ortiz.

Touchdowns—Miller, Ortiz, Wadham.

Extra point—Davis.

Officials—Lopez, referee; Hollinger, umpire; Bentley, head linesman.

### INDIANA RUNNERS WIN

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 22. (AP) Indiana University's cross-country team annexed its third successive Western Conference title over the University of Illinois course today, Indiana scored 51 points. Wisconsin was second with 64 and Illinois third with 67.

## SWIMMERS IN CLASH ON DESERT

*Aquatic Tankfest Will Be Staged Next Sunday at Palm Springs*

The 1930 winter swimming season will be ushered in next Sunday, when every prominent swimmer and diver of Southern California takes part in the desert championships at the picturesque plunge of the El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

A swimming meet on the desert is a unique affair even in Southern California and the meet next weekend is expected to attract quite a crowd to the El Mirador. The program will be in the hands of Fred Cady, coach at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

**Cady has announced that he will have every one of his national champions at the El Mirador. Included among the contestants will be Buster Crabbe, who has been setting so many records that even A.A.U. officials can't keep up with them. In the men's events other entrants will be Coach Cady's famous diving team of Mickey and Johnny Riley and Dutch Smith, who never fail to entertain the fans whether they demand serious diving or exhibitions of a more comic nature. Georgia Coleman, who packed in the crowds throughout the East a few months ago, will appear in the women's springboard events. Farid Simaika, national high platform champion, will also dive, giving the meet no less than five divers who have held national championships.**

### BARKEEPERS SHARE IN SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE

BELFAST (Northern Ireland) Nov. 22. (AP)—Matt Prescott, an official in the Uulster Ministry of Agriculture and two Belfast barkeepers with whom he went shares, today won half of the $1,023,820 first prize in the Dublin Hospital Sweepstakes. Associated with Prescott were Frank Ward and John Torney.

They had sold a half-interest in their ticket on the winning horse, Glorious Devon, in the Manchester November handicap for $11,500.

Subscribers to the sweepstakes who drew horses that were scratched and have not disposed of their tickets meanwhile, will receive prizes of $2670 each to which all nonrunners are entitled.

## FIREMEN FOOTBALLERS BATTLE MARINES TODAY

Los Angeles Firemen football players, boasting one of the highest-scoring records in the nation, rule heavy favorites to defeat the San Diego Marines today at the Rose Bowl. The smoke-eaters coached by Bill Blewett are meeting the Devil Dogs mentored by Johnny Blewett. Jim Blewett another brother will referee.

**The Firemen have scored 252 points on the gridiron to date this season. Their opponents have tallied but 39 against them. The Fire Laddies have the strongest team in the history of football in their department and they look for this year to be the greatest to date.**

The game today starts at 2 p.m. The Fire Department Band and the Marine Band will entertain with music and stunts between halves.

The line-ups:

| L. A. Firemen | | San Diego Marines |
|---|---|---|
| 26 Clark | L.E.R. | McWeeney 14 |
| 15 Reisner | L.T.R. | Mace 11 |
| 31 J. Wheeler | L.G.R. | F. Smith 36 |
| 22 Casey | C. | Cornellison 34 |
| 35 Hasenauer | R.G.L. | Miller 26 |
| 27 Zumwalt | R.T.L. | Jost 2 |
| 15 Herdina | R.E.L. | Parker 39 |
| 20 Grimes | Q.B. | Donnelly 18 |
| 18 Nolan | R.H.L. | Callahan 4 |
| 2 Byers | L.H.R. | Mathoid 5 |
| 14 Moses | F.B. | Rockman 10 |

## ROCKNE MAN OF MANY MOODS

*Scribe Tells of Experiences After Spending Busy Day With Notre Dame's Emperor of Gridiron World; Knute Proves Jack-of-All-Trades*

**Bert McGrane has just spent a week with his old friend Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, living at the university and eating with that magic football squad of Rockne's. This is the first of several dispatches by McGrane in which he presents a study and estimate of the famous coach and his methods.**

BY BERT McGRANE

SOUTH BEND, (Ind.) Nov. 21. (NANA)—Here in the capital of the football universe, beneath the stately domes and spires of Notre Dame, I have been privileged to observe at close range one of America's most dynamic personalities, Knute K. Rockne, the immigrant boy who rules as emperor of the gridiron world.

I saw a remarkable man. Not the grim tactician of the gridiron as the public knows him on the battlefield, but plain Knute Rockne, here in his familiar environment, carrying on with a job that looms glamorous and colorful to those on the outside but carries with it trials and problems which might be the despair of a less capable man.

**A day with Rockne is a day with a hundred individuals. I saw a humorist, a dramatist, a psychologist, a showman, a pathetic figure, a genius, but I saw only one man, Knute Rockne, dean of the thinking school of football.**

He seems to be a man of a thousand eyes and his keen mentality knows no limits. He is a man of a thousand moods. He is a man of tremendous energy. He is sympathetic, he is relentless, he is fiery, but he is passive. He is a master of biting sarcasm and a fountain of humor. He is a stoic, he is dynamic. He is exacting, but he is patient. He is fearless, courageous, always aggressive.

**I saw him in an unguarded moment when that blow that ended Joe Savoldi's meteoric career had just been struck. I saw him cringe from the jolt in a pathetic sort of a way, but I saw him throw off all thought of Savoldi and accept the situation without a murmur.**

I saw him harassed by a howling horde demanding a part of the long-vanished supply of tickets for the epic struggle with Northwestern. I saw him confronted by stacks of correspondence that would have startled a whole detachment of secretaries. I saw him hounded by telephone calls from newspapers wanting details on the Savoldi case, while a roomful of sports writers sat with him seeking information on the same subject.

I talked with him about his activities and the tremendous energy of the man is amazing. He spends one hour each morning at his new brokerage office in South Bend. He supervises the work of the athletic department at the university. He writes for the newspapers. He is the author of a comprehensive series in a weekly magazine.

He holds a position in the sales organization of a large automobile manufacturer. He is a member of the all-American board of coaches. He speaks on the radio once a week. He makes motion-picture talkies with his football team. He has conducted summer schools for coaches and summer camps for boys, but he has dropped these activities since his recent prolonged illness.

**He returns to his office every night for an hour or two of dictation with one of his secretaries, for when the office force is gone and the telephones are more or less silent he finds that he can accomplish more. Even then a stray newspaper man seeks him out, or some aggressive person hot on the trail of football tickets finds him.**

These activities are all incidental to his real work, that of keeping Notre Dame on top of the heap in the football universe. Even the thought of such an endless array of daily duties will transform the average man into a grumbling nuisance, but not so Rockne. He has his own philosophy of life and its problems. If he worries he seldom, if ever, shows it and he parries every blow of fate with some sage remark, some bit of wholesome humor or a crisp bit of repartee.

Down a path worn by the cleated feet of scores of football stars I followed him to historic old Cartier Field, where the practice sessions are held. Only after I had presented the credentials given me by Rockne did the stalwart guards at the stadium gate permit me to enter.

Inside I saw the Notre Dame squad, huge numerically, but very ordinary physically. Carideo, Mullins, Schwartz, Brill and the others were there, men already famous throughout the land. There were the varsity squad, all in navy blue jerseys and socks and with white numerals on their backs. The freshme were there in faded green outfits, and the Hamburgers, a nondescript outfit of ineligibles, injured and unknown players, wore gray sweat shirts.

**Hunk Anderson, Jack Chevigny, Tim Moynihan, Ike Voedisch, Manfred Vezie, all former Notre Dame greats now assisting Rockne, were in uniform, but the "monkey suit" is for Rockne no more. The generalissimo of the Notre Dame staff arrives at the field after the players and assistant coaches have preceded him by half an hour, and he directs operations in his own individual way.**

A student manager trails Rockne at a respectful distance with an old-fashioned armchair. When Rockne gives a signal, up comes the student with the chair. Rockne, although apparently fully recovered from the blood clot which laid him low last year, has been warned to ease up in his physical activities and he is easing up, after a fashion.

He has a home in South Bend and a wife and four children. Mrs. Rockne has been absent from the city or he would have dined at home instead of at the cafeteria with the football players.

A couple of hours at his office after dinner, then to his home with a book in his hand. He is noted as a great reader, but how he finds time to read and rest is a mystery to me.

### DEMPSEY TO REFEREE WILMINGTON BOUTS

Jack Dempsey, at one time owner of the heavyweight championship of the world and the greatest box-office magnate in the history of pugilism, will be the main attraction at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night when he climbs into the harbor ring to referee the ten-round main event between Dynamite Jackson and John Erickson, claimant of the heavyweight title of Sweden.

Joe Bell, popular Long Beach welterweight slugger, meets his fellow-townsman, Red Grigry, in the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts carded are: Jimmy Peterson vs. Al Cruise, middleweights, six rounds; Pete Pina vs. Joe De Lara, featherweights, four rounds; Jack Spears vs. Joe Garrett, heavyweights, four rounds.

### RUSSELL TO BATTLE THOMPSON TOMORROW

Tomorrow night at the Culver City Stadium the local beach fans will have the opportunity of seeing Abe Roth officiate in the ring in his usual capacity. The main event on the program is a six-round fracas between Herb Russell, Inglewood flash, and Leon Thompson of Santa Monica. For the semifinal dish Jack Moran is scheduled to go four stanzas with Nish Kickorian.

Here is the balance of the card: Al Hamilton vs. Joe Gomez, four at 133 pounds; Donado Adobo vs. Max Morgan, four at 126 pounds; Johnny Uzcudun vs. Ted Daniels, four at 148 pounds.

## Walker Kayo Blows Faster

Measured in seconds Paulie Walker is fourteen times faster in delivering knockout punches than Sammy Jackson. It took Walker just forty-nine seconds to stop Sammy Aguirre when they fought here recently. Last Friday night in San Diego Aguirre stayed three and one-half rounds with Jackson before hitting the deck. Walker and Jackson open training tomorrow for their ten-round bout at the Doyle club on December 2. In spite of the cry of "hard times" Walker is setting a precedent in high prices by offering $20 a day for sparring partners.

## Heavies Star Friday Night at Hollywood

Heavyweights will hold down the main-event spotlight at the Hollywood Stadium for the next two weeks. Tom Gallery, Legion manager and matchmaker, announced yesterday he had signed Royal (Dutch) Elliott and George Cook for the feature event this Friday night and the following week Al Morro and Al Fay will clash in the top spot.

Elliott recently surprised the experts by holding Al Fay to a draw in a go which found the Alhambra boy giving more than he was receiving in the last few rounds. He is eager for another swipe at Kearns's heavyweight.

**In Cook, the Australian boxer, Elliott is meeting an experienced fighter who has beaten some of the best in the country. Just a week ago Cook defeated Les Kennedy, the Long Beach heavyweight threat. He is after more work here and his handlers claim he will push Elliott out of the picture on Friday.**

Morro, Jim Jeffries's heavyweight, is a much-talked-of fighter at present. He will no doubt go east soon if he beats Fay next week and the winner of Friday's bout later. Fay in his bow here beat Les Kennedy. His hands have bothered him somewhat and that is the reason given for his showing in recent bouts at Hollywood. He beat Doman, but failed to kayo him and the fans have tabbed him as a poor hitter. This is wrong, Manager Kearns insists.

The semi-wind-up brings Jackie Mandell and Benny Peltz together. Pickie Heinitz, navy heavy, and Frank Rudciski clash in the special event. Tony Cavena meets Gene Mullins in a four-rounder and Marin Cano and Jess Gabuco open the show over the same route.

### DE SWASEY CAPTURES RACE

TANFORAN (Cal.) Nov. 22. (AP)—De Swasey, J. D. Marchbank's entry from Walnut Creek, came from behind to take the feature race for California and Nevada-bred 2-year-olds here today. De Swasey covered the six furlongs in 1:13 3-5, netting the winner a purse of $5150.

## KOLOFF MEETS GEORGE ON M

*Michigan Boy Faces Test at Olympic*

*Youngster Beat Eur... One-Fall Matc...*

*Foreign Star Claims H... Not in Condition*

Don George, local mat... turns to the Olympic ring ... day night for the first ...

...berg tried simultaneous ... tackles. They came ... with a bone-crushing ... both were knocked cold. ... berg revived first, and fell ... onto George, gaining the ... ing fall.

The former Michigan ... made his debut here against ... He wrestled the marling ... one-fall match at Wrigley ... a preliminary to the ... Everett Marshall champion ... George won with ease.

But the Koloff that ... counters Wednesday night ... be the same wrestler he was ... easily at Wrigley Field. ... defeat, and the ... populace, who jeered his ... forts against the ... youngster considerably ... Balkan Lion. He is out to ... ister just retribution.

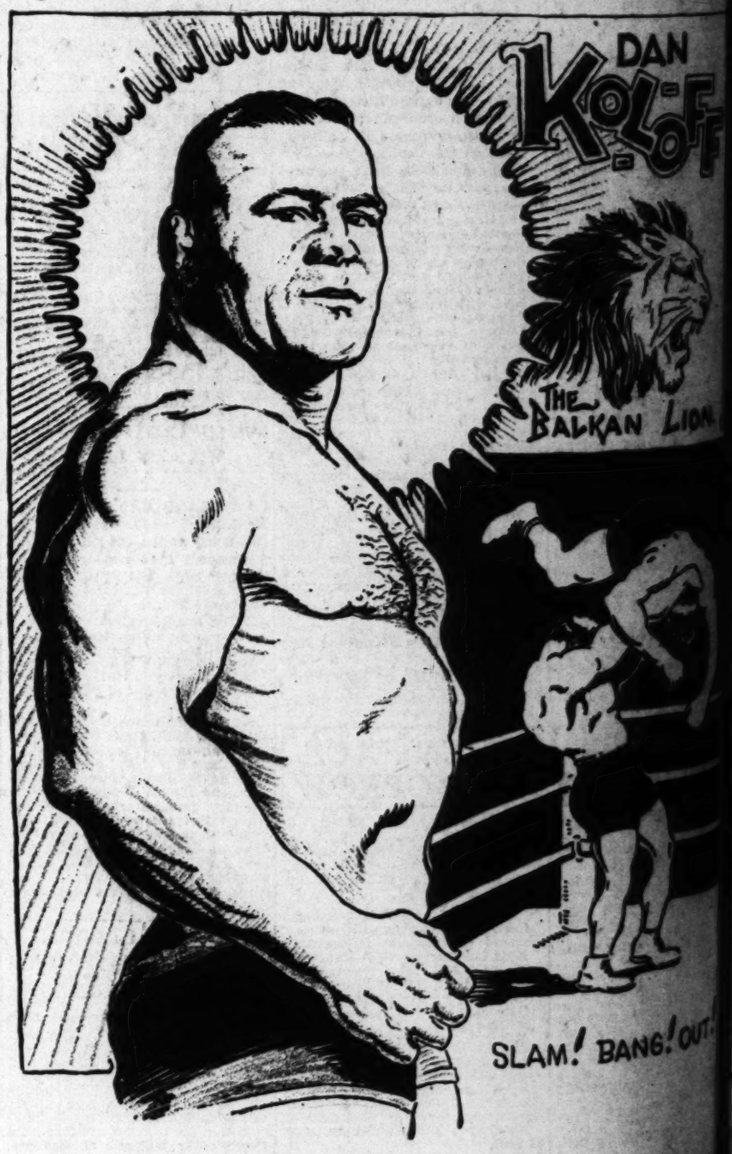
## Buster Smith Is Barred ...

Buster Smith, forward ... mer manager of the ... Monarchs, who jumped the ... a short time ago and ... peared in a movie club ... the ice last Monday night ... Maple Leafs, has been ... the Southern California ... hockey loop for this season ... was the announcement ... terday by M. R. Kester, ... of the circuit.

Kester stated that Smith ... not be allowed to ... game between the Monarchs ... Los Angeles Bruins at the ... De Glace. He also ... last Monday's contest between ... Leafs and Monarchs, which ... by the latter club, has been ... out as no contest.

The Monarchs, despite ... sence of Smith, will be ... outscore the Bruins. ... and Jack Roland will ... tack for the outfit, while ... frey, Noel Proulx and ... being relied upon to ... fensive punch for the ... sextet.

## DAN KOLOFF—THE BALKAN LION




## TITLE SOCCER ON TAP

*State Championship Cup Play Carded Today at Loyola Field; City Series Starts*

Los Angeles City League soccer teams start play at Loyola field today for the coveted California State championship. Today's State cup game will pit the fast improving Richfield Oilers against the Vikings at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Hollywood club plays the Sons of St. George in the first round of the city cup series.

When State cup games are played today. Liggett, Saunders, Cove and local clubs always field their strongest line-ups and this is sure to be the case today. Montgomery in the front line, Lambden at halfback and Spargo, Stevens and Kahler in the defense are the leading lights.

the Vikings are just about out of the league campaign, so will be at full strength for their battle with the Oilers. Dr. A. A. Brix is sure to be back in the game for the Norsemen at the center forward position. He is the pivot man of the Norse attack and the offense functions around him.

The rapid rise of the Richfield Oilers has been one of the features of loop play to date. They have upset several strong clubs and will be out to turn in another surprise to-

**The city cup game between Hollywood and the Sons will be a battle to the finish. The Sheiks always have trouble with Harry Goom's men and today's game should be no exception. A win for the Sons wouldn't surprise close followers of the sport here.**

Jack and Bill Hewittson, Miller, Gould, Greer, Mitchell, Chester, Scholl and Obrikat form the backbone of the Sons' line-up. Hollywood will use its usual strong team made up of Vic Copeland, goal; Hawkins and Thomas, backs; Southerland, Ernie Copeland and Stewart, halfbacks, and Close, Downie, Cowie, McDill and Ramsay, forwards.

No City League games will be played today and no games will be held at Pasadena.

# esday Night

## KOLOFF MEETS GEORGE ON MAT

*Michigan Boy Faces Difficult Test at Olympic*

*Youngster Beat European in One-Fall Match*

*Foreign Star Claims He Was Not in Condition*

Don George, local mat idol, returns to the Olympic ring Wednesday night for the first time since his now-historic match with Champion Sonnenberg more than a month ago. George, Dan Koloff, the Balkan Lion, in a bout that is expected to be as spectacular as was George's tilt with the mat king.

In the latter encounter, both George and Sonnenberg tried simultaneous flying tackles. They came together with a bone-crushing thud, and both were knocked cold. Sonnenberg revived first, and fell over onto George, gaining the decision by falling.

The former Michigan ... made his debut here against Koloff. He wrestled the snarling Lion in a one-fall match at Wrigley Field as a preliminary to the Sonnenberg-Everett Marshall championship bout. George won with ease.

But the Koloff that George encounters Wednesday night will not be the same wrestler he subdued so easily at Wrigley Field. That night's defeat, and the cat-calls of the populace, who jeered his frantic efforts against the cool, clever youngster considerably wrankled the Balkan Lion. He is out to administer just retribution.

## Buster Smith Is Barred Out

Buster Smith, forward and former manager of the Hollywood Monarchs, who jumped the league a short time ago and then reappeared in a movie club uniform at the ice last Monday against the Maple Leafs, has been barred from the Southern California senior hockey loop for this season. Such was the announcement made yesterday by M. R. Kester, president of the circuit.

Kester stated that Smith would not be allowed in tomorrow night's game between the Monarchs and Los Angeles Bruins at the Pan-Pacific De Glace. He also declared that last Monday's contest between the Leafs and Monarchs, which was won by the latter club, has been thrown out as no contest.

The Monarchs, despite the absence of Smith, will be favored to outscore the Bruins. Jim Hunter and Jack Roland will lead the attack for the outfit, while Art Prefrey, Noel Proulx and Jack Neil are being relied upon to supply the offensive punch for the Los Angeles sextet.

## ...LKAN LION

**The Weather**

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair but with considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow. Moderate temperature will prevail. Moderate east winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 65—56.

# Los Angeles Times

*Twelve Parts — 140 Pages*

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

## ...AN 'OPENED UP' BY NEW X-RAY

*...ree Dimensions Shown by Stereoscopic Device*

*...ion of Organs Likewise Revealed to Eye*

*...ention Will Be of Great Benefit to Doctors*

BY RANSOME SUTTON

...new X-ray mechanism, which ...es the organs inside of human ...ies in three dimensions, including ...ne sections, has been invented ...d developed by Dr. Jesse William ...land and Archer Hoyt, of the ...rnia Institute of Technology, ...d E. Brandmeyer of Los Angeles. For two years these young ...ve been trying to improve X-...methods, in order that doctors ...ve something more than a ...ded photograph of the in-...rnals of their patients' bodies. ...t a meeting of the Radiological Society, to be held at the ...ter, December 1 to 5, the almost miraculous workings of their ...Visual Fluoroscopic Stereoscope" will be demonstrated.

...length, breadth and thickness ...n gives is similar to the views ...through stereoscopes, save that ...scopes show only "still life," or ...ure scenes, whereas this fluoroscope shows the actual ...ons of the organs inside of ...y bodies in relief. It is more ...a motion picture, for a mo...picture is flat, with only two ...sions, whereas these views ...depth and round out the picture in three dimensions.

EXAMPLES GIVEN

...You should mix buttermilk with ...and swallow it, ordinary X-...would show it going down. ...ordinary X-rays would ...what happens when a sword-...er performs. But an ordi...X-ray photograph would be a ...ure; it would not reveal ...ovies and reactions of the ...and organs during the swal...process. The Visual Fluoro...scope, however, shows ...the movements of the or...as the organs in three ...—as if fully exposed.

...simplicity of the device makes ...wonder why it was not invented ...

...stead of using one tube," Dr. ...Hoyt explained, "we use two. ...tubes being separated about ...inches the distance between one's ...eyes. The tubes are arranged to ...two photographs on a single ...film alternately, which are seen ...ly with one eye, then with the ...in rapid succession. But, due ...so-called 'persistence of vi...' eyes hold images impressed ...them for a sixteenth of a sec...and the view therefore appears ...continuous. An alternating ...screen blocks the eyes alternately, ...their vision is obscured, however, ...the image lingers in the eye; ...eye always sees the shadow-...from one and the same tube, ...it is similarly seen from the ...tube by the other eye."

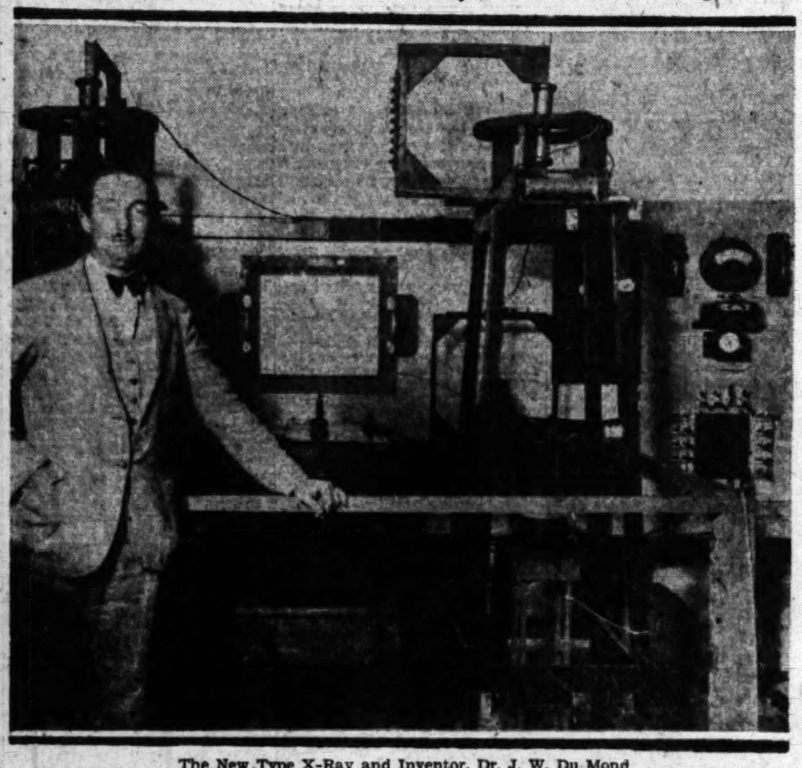
FLAWLESS SEEN

...shadow winks over both eyes ...rapidly in alternate succession ...to interference with vision is ...ever apparent than are the ...spaces between the frames of a motion film. A motion picture, however, is flat. Being in ...motion only, it has no ...stereoscopic pictures, on ...hand, having depth, pro...a three-dimensional impression ...that one feels as if he were ...all sides of a solid object. ...through a stereoscope, one ...two pictures—a picture ...eye, and thus the im...of depth is produced. With ...stereoscope you get ...and three-dimensional ef...produced by old-fashioned ...plate action. You see ...from different sides, ...are performing their ...inside the body, and, of ...realize what that means ...and surgeons."

...screen is a piece ...coated with a chem...given off visible light ...by X-rays. Invisible ...the screen and it ...the kind of pictures ...rays produce on it—...not merely a two-...silhouette. That is ...ordinary X-ray picture, or ...a still silhouette. ...lights and shades

...on Page 2, Column 5)

## *Anatomy Turned Inside Out for Science's Benefit*



The New Type X-Ray and Inventor, Dr. J. W. Du Mond

## COUNTY HAS VOTE TOTAL OF 500,801

*Supervisors End Canvass Which Shows No Changes in Election Results*

A total of 500 801 votes were cast in the general election on the 4th inst., according to the final count of ballots completed late yesterday by the Board of Supervisors acting as an official canvassing board. Of this number, 279,800 votes were cast in the city of Los Angeles, and 221,001 in the county. The total registration for the city and county is 853,676.

According to the final count of the board there were no material changes as compared with the semi-official count. None that would make any vital difference in the total count of any of the candidates, or propositions on the ticket.

The final count shows that Governor-elect Rolph received 299 417 votes in Los Angeles county; Milton K. Young, Democratic candidate for Governor, received 161,636, and Upton Sinclair, Socialist, 20,075. These figures do not vary much from those of the semiofficial count published immediately after the election.

Following the completion of the count the official figures were certified to the Secretary of State by the canvassing board.

## *Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Wiles*

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Wiles, 70-year-old native resident of California, who after a short illness died Wednesday at her home, 844 Chautauqua Boulevard, will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. C. U. Cowan at the Overholtzer Chapel, 1719 South Flower street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wiles's husband is said to have been the first man to introduce cotton growing in California. More than thirty-five years ago he started a cotton farm in Imperial Valley. Mrs. Wiles was crowned cotton queen at an agricultural products fair December 16, 1910. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Ebell Club.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. Rea Cowan of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mabel Kutner of San Francisco.

## INSTRUCTIONS OFFERED ON CHRISTMAS MAILING

Instructions to the public governing the sending of Christmas mail were issued yesterday by Postmaster O'Brien along with the suggestion that purchases intended for the mails be made early. As the postoffice is closed on Sunday, December 21, as well as on the following Thursday, Christmas, the public is advised to mail early enough to insure delivery on or before Monday, December 22.

Stickers reading "Do Not Open Until Christmas" may be placed on the back of parcels, the instructions by the postmaster point out, but not over the string, as this seals the package and so makes it subject to first-class postage.

Strong paper and stout twine are urged in the wrapping of packages. Addresses should be legible, including street, number, city and State on one side and the return address in the upper left-hand corner.

Dark or brilliant colored stationery should be avoided. Insure parcels and registered valuables, the postmaster continues. Buy money orders because they are acceptable gifts. Parcels intended for foreign destinations should be mailed now.

"Send mail for eastern points in the United States not later than December 10; for the Middle West not later than December 13 and for local and near-by points by December 15."

## *OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS PLAN SET*

*Southern California to Be Urged to Decorate Living Trees This Year*

Every possible channel will be utilized in disseminating the message urging residents of this city to take part in the Christmas outdoors tree-decorating plan, according to A. Carman Smith, chairman of the special committee representing business men and civic interests, who yesterday described details of the campaign, which will be launched over the whole of Southern California tomorrow.

Promulgation of the plan to decorate and light living trees will be made through churches, radio stations, women's and men's clubs, radio stations, schools and other agencies, Smith said. People in the neighborhoods will be asked to contact their neighbors and urge that they join in decorating trees in an entire block, since the success of the plan is largely contingent upon the complete co-operation of individuals.

The period of illumination is set to begin December 20, and to extend until January 2. Complete details as to how individuals can co-operate may be learned from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

### SON AIDS FATHER

A son testified against his mother to aid his father, D. W. Lashley, win a divorce from his mother, Helen Lashley, in Superior Judge Guerin's court yesterday. "My mother incessantly criticised my father," said the son, Harry Lashley, 23 years of age. The father and husband complained that his wife left home August 8, last, taking her two younger children, Wanda, 19, and Robert, 4. The Lashleys married in Danville, Ill., June 10, 1906.

## MEXICAN DIVORCE ACTION CONTESTED

After thirty-five years of married life, Dr. Nathaniel Green, known also as "Nat" Green, took another woman to a fashionable Catalina Island hotel as his wife, Mrs. Mary Robert Green asserts in her divorce suit filed yesterday. Mrs. Green asks that her husband be restrained from continuing with a Mexican divorce action he has begun, and demanded that he return to her $58 500 in property she says he acquired through an unfair property settlement.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## "SPOT ZONING" FINALE NEAR

*Dispute Over Wilshire District Cleaning Plant to Be Before Council for Action This Week*

With the City Council's Planning Committee scheduled to report its recommendations this week on the application for the establishment of a dry-cleaning plant at Westmoreland and Council streets, one of the most important "spot zoning" cases in some time will be put up to the Council.

Opponents of the plan put up such a vigorous fight against the petition to permit the establishment of this industrial plant near the high-class Wilshire district that the City Planning Commission at first voted to deny the application. According to C. W. Lord, chairman of the civic committee of the Vermont-shire District Association, which has been fighting the proposal, the Planning Commission suddenly reversed itself and recommended that the petition be granted, without advising the opponents of its intention.

### STRONG OPPOSITION

The matter then was referred to the Council's Planning Committee, which has the matter under advisement, following a hearing held by the committee last Wednesday. The plan's opponents overwhelmingly outnumbered those in favor of it at the hearing, Lord says. Councilman Webster is to make a report for the committee to consider, following which recommendations will be offered to the Council. There is no indication as to what will be done.

According to the opponents, the granting of the permit will simply be the opening wedge for the establishment of industrial projects in the twenty-acre tract bound by Beverly, Virgil, First and Juanita streets. The dry-cleaning establishment would occupy a piece of ground 125 feet by 175 feet.

### OPPOSITION'S STAND

The opposition says the dry-cleaning plant, with its great gasoline vats and consequent odor would be a distinct detriment to the community. There are four apartment-houses immediately across the street from the proposed plant site.

With the plant located there it is held, other industries would follow, and the next step would be to industrialize what is known as Bimini Slough, near by.

"We put up a good case for the Planning Commission and they saw it our way," said Mr. Lord yesterday. "Then for some reason or other, without letting us know a thing about it, the commission had some sort of a rehearing and voted to grant the application. What is the good of a Planning Commission if we cannot depend upon them to protect us?" he asked.

### REVERSAL EXPLAINED

Ernest Becker of Wright & Becker, agents for the property in question, who are urging that the application for the cleaning plant be granted, say the commission reversed itself when it understood

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *CHAMBER TOUR PARTY RETURNS FROM MEXICO*

Thrilled by their numerous experiences in visiting places of interest in the leading cities of the neighboring republic, the 160 Angelenos comprising the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico, returned home yesterday, concluding a tour of nearly three weeks.

President John C. Austin headed the party, which visited seventeen of the leading Mexican cities, with a stay of six days at Mexico City. Several official functions were given for the members of the party. No untoward incident occurred to mar the trip in any way, save for the experience of four excursionists who endeavored to bring back parrots they had purchased, only to have them confiscated by American authorities at the border, due to restrictions placed on the import of the talking birds.

## CITY DIRECTORY FATTEST EVER

*New Book Puts Population at 1,231,830*

*Actor Aaba Heads All Others and Zyzz Ends List*

*Smiths With 7488 Names Lead Families*

The new 1931 Los Angeles City Directory, containing 2804 pages and weighing more than twelve pounds, made its appearance yesterday. The new directory, compiled by the Los Angeles Directory Company, is a decided contrast to the first Los Angeles directory published in 1878 with less than 200 pages and containing only a comparatively small number of names.

The city's population as computed from the 1931 directory is 1,231,830. The latest government compiled census figures give the city a population of 1,233,561.

### ACTORS FIRST AND LAST

Oddities in names are again to be found in the new book. To Cario Aaba, an actor of 1711 North Alexandria avenue goes the honor of being the first on the long list of names. Aaba was only a close winner over Carlyle Aaen of 4200 Huntington Drive, listed second. Manuel Zyzz, an actor of 1819 North Kingsley Drive, brings up the rear of the column.

With a record total of 7488 names the Smiths lead the field in the number of separate listings. The Johnsons follow with 5365 names and the Browns with 4129 names. The Jones family is next with 3276 listings.

### PLENTY OF SNOWS

The directory makes interesting reading, as it has its Paines and Aches, Joys and Howells. A quick round of the seasons may be had with the finding of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. That there is plenty of Snow here in Los Angeles is shown by the more than 100 listings for that name. There are also some Pies and Cakes and a few Spooners.

An explanatory introduction to the directory by Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, discloses the predominating nationalities here as Americans, Mexicans, Canadians, English, Germans and Japanese.

Petroleum leads as one of the principal products. Motion pictures are next, with iron, steel and machinery following. Other main products are given as wearing apparel, furniture, printing, bookmaking and fruit.

### MANY THEATERS LISTED

The city is provided with plenty of amusement. There are 178 motion-picture houses and nineteen stage theaters, with a total seating capacity of 286,500 persons. The largest auditorium seats 10,400 persons. The seating capacity of the Coliseum is given as 100,000.

A nation-wide distribution of the directories is now being made. Copies are sent to all principal cities in the country. The directory company, on the fourth floor of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *MISSION TO FEED 2000 OF JOBLESS*

*Thanksgiving Supplies Asked and Public Told of Bogus Solicitors*

Preparations to feed 2000 homeless and jobless men on Thanksgiving Day are being made by the Midnight Mission, 396 South Los Angeles street. Brother Tom Liddecoat asks contributions from all willing to aid in providing a day of cheer to the unfortunates.

The following items of food yet are needed, he said, to feed the 2000: Ice cream, 100 gallons; pies, 350; potatoes, one-half ton; peas, sixty-six gallons; carrots, 325 bunches; celery, 500 stalks; pork 1000 pounds; fowl, 1000 pounds; cranberry jelly, 100 quarts; butter, 100 pounds.

The Board of Directors of the Mission announces persons having no connection with it are soliciting funds in its name and converting money to their own uses. To check this practice contributors are asked to send checks to the Midnight Mission, Inc., 396 South Los Angeles street. There is special need this winter to provide help for the needy, the Mission announces. Clothing and food can be given to drivers of the trucks of the Mission, or sent there direct.

## *Annual Senior Play at U.S.C. to Be Tuesday*

The annual senior class play of the University of Southern California will be presented Tuesday evening in Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue.

"Thunder in the Air," a drama by Robins Miller, will be given. Those in the cast include William Miller, Jean Sellars, Miriam Brownsetter, Meril Miller, Mary Caldwell, Thomas Graham, Marie Parenteau, Gilbert Gagos and Howard Moore.

Nine-year-old Henry Dyer will play the part of "Ronnie" as a child. The leading role of "Ronnie" as a grown-up soldier will be played by William Miller.

The play deals with the reactions of a group of people who believe that the spirit of a young soldier who has been killed in the war returns ten years later.

Prof. W. Ray MacDonald is supervising the production to which the public is admitted.

### FURNITURE ADDRESS TOPIC

"The Furniture Industry of Los Angeles" will be the subject of an address by David J. Williams, secretary of the Furniture Association of Southern California, at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore next Tuesday at noon. Matt M. Young of the Wayside Press will be chairman of the day.

## HOSPITAL STONE RITES PLANNED

*Mary Pickford Will Assist in Ceremony December 7*

*County Structure Greatest of Kind in World*

*Space for 3600 in Emergency Offered by Building*

Gov.-elect Rolph and Dr. William Garrey Morgan of Washington, D. C., president of the American Medical Association, have been chosen as the principal speakers at the ceremony for the laying of the corner-stone of the new $11,800,000 Los Angeles County General Hospital, largest institution of its kind in the world, to be held on December 7.

Frank L. Shaw, chairman of the hospital committee of the Board of Supervisors, also general chairman of the day at the ceremony, will lay the stone, assisted by Mary Pickford, motion-picture star.

Preparations for the corner-stone laying of the hospital were begun yesterday when Supervisor Shaw announced his committee on arrangements. Members of this committee will be called together within a few days to arrange the program.

### NOTABLES TO SPEAK

Dignitaries of national and State-wide prominence will participate in the program.

Supervisor Shaw will be assisted by Dr. N. N. Wood, superintendent of the hospital, and County Counsel Mattoon.

An idea of the size of the new County General Hospital Building may be gained by the statement that the medical wards on a single floor of the building have a bed capacity for 200 patients, which approximately equals the size of the entire building of the largest private hospital in this county. The maternity ward on the sixth floor of the new building provides accommodations for 132 mothers and 144 infants. This is twice the capacity of the famous old Boston Lying-in Hospital and it is all contained on a single floor of the massive new county building.

### ROOM FOR 3600

As planned at the present time the hospital has bed space for 1911 indigent sick. However, this is based on ideal grouping into departments. In cases of emergency, however, the new hospital building can accommodate beds for 3600 patients.

Five thousand seats will be provided for spectators of the ceremony in the forecourt of the new hospital building.

After the ceremony the new hospital building will be thrown open to public inspection. Elevators will carry the visitors to the roof of the building, which is twenty floors above the ground, and from there the visitors will be allowed to walk down, being shown the various fea-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## CRIME TIDE STILL RISING

*New High Record Established by Bandits With 204 Robberies in Twenty-one Days*

A new high record for the number of robberies in Los Angeles in a twenty-one-day period was established yesterday when police records revealed a total of 204 such crimes for the first twenty-one days of November. This number more than doubles the figures for the corresponding period of November, 1929, when ninety-one robberies were reported.

An increase of burglary jobs from 322 in a similar period of last year to 402 also is shown by figures compiled by the police statistical bureau.

Fifteen of the robberies for the current month were recorded within the twenty-four hour period ending Friday at midnight.

### JEWELRY OBTAINED

A bandit obtained diamonds and other jewelry valued at $1500 in a daylight hold-up yesterday at the store of the Paul Weindahl Jewelry Company, 2110 West Seventh street. He entered the store shortly before noon and the jeweler recognized him as the man who had visited the store on the day previous. He had asked to look at some diamonds and intimated that he would return to close the deal. When he again visited the place yesterday, he covered Weindahl with an automatic pistol, ordered him into the rear of the store and there bound him with a telephone cord. He then proceeded leisurely to gather up his plunder and departed.

Edward A. Knight was held up by an armed Negro as he was about to enter the Ceres Hotel, 549 Ceres avenue. The Negro pressed a gun to the victim's side and forced him to walk into the hotel while he followed. Once inside the room, Knight recognized the gun as a top pistol and put up a fight in which he disarmed the robber. The Negro then snatched a sword hanging on the wall and slashed Knight across the hand, after which he fled without obtaining any money.

Jack Duffy, screen actor, and Leo Schover, both of 4801 Mascot street, were held up by a bandit as they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## *The Lancer*

*by Harry Carr*

O!

Spies!

Hollywood has suddenly discovered that Wall street financial interests have "planted" extra girls, book-keepers, gatemen in the studios to find out why so much money is being wasted.

Wall street has these spasms every once in a while.

THE FACTS

The facts are these.

The movies are geared up too high financially. Actors of very mediocre ability get $4000 to $5000 a week. Writers get $50,000 for stories that are thrown away by the directors, who thereupon proceed to make up their own stories; minor executives get higher salaries than the President of the United States for doing work that requires just as much ability as the management of a small ranch for which good pay would be $150 a month.

THEY KNOW

No one realizes these conditions more accurately than the large producers.

They knew it before Wall street did.

The remedy, however, is not so clear.

SYD WAS SHREWD

These enormous salaries were brought about by Syd Chaplin—brother of the immortal Charles.

At the time of the momentous discovery, Charlie was getting what would be a good salary for any stage artist.

Syd discovered that some of Charlie's pictures were making $500,000 more than the pictures of other artists. He argued that, if Charlie could bring in $500,000 worth of cash customers he must get, not the salary of a hired artist, but the percentage of a promoter. The logic was inescapable.

GIMME MINE

When the salaries of actors shot to the skies the directors who told them how to act, the writers who provided their stories and executives who arranged their schedules demanded their share—and got it.

IT CAN'T LAST

Everyone in Hollywood knows that these huge salaries cannot last. Irving Thalberg says that the day will come when the highest Hollywood salary will be about $500 a week. Even that is not to be sneezed at. When you go through the office building of a large corporation you tiptoe

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

QUICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

The alluring beauty in design and finish of STICK REEDCRAFT easily solves the problem of furnishing the up-to-date Home. This ...ture is the final result of reed furniture evolution and when ... at our Factory Salesrooms is lower priced than ordinary ... or wicker.

SALESROOMS
2718 West Seventh Street

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

ARCH-AID

Style With Comfort

"They Need No Breaking In"

Practice Makes Perfect

For over a quarter of a century Arch-Aid Footwear has demonstrated that a stylish shoe can be a comfortable one.

Arch-Aids for Fall prove their supremacy of Style with Comfort.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

# MODEL PLANES TRY ENDURANCE

### Sustained-Flight Contest Booked for December 6

### 'Times' Playground Aircraft League Enrolls 1500

### Educators Indorse Value of Miniature Aviation

The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, the Southland's junior model aircraft organization, has begun a vigorous second-year program. After four weeks' operation, there are already enrolled more than 1500 boys in Los Angeles receiving instructions at twenty-five model airplane club centers located at municipal playgrounds.

In addition to the local enrollment several hundred boys are registered as correspondence students and are diligently following the lessons on miniature aircraft as they appear in The Junior Times, section of the Sunday Times on alternate Sundays. This out-of-town enrollment includes boys from all parts of the world—Canada, Honolulu, Phillipine Islands, as well as many eastern and midwestern States of America being represented.

Miniature aircraft has no equal as a combination feature of educational and recreational value. Leading educators, recreation leaders and men of the aviation industry indorse this activity for every red-blooded American boy. The Times-Playground Aircraft League, with its carefully planned program and skilled leadership, teaches the design, construction, and flying of model aircraft and encourages originality among its youthful members, whose ages range from 11 to 21 years. There is no tuition fee.

**PLAN DURATION FLIGHT**

Many models of unique design and uncanny flying ability are created by these boys. An exhibit of the National Aeronautic Association office, Chamber of Commerce Building, gives a fair idea of what The Times-Playground boys can do. Here will be found a huge bomber, designed and built by Gilbert Westphal of the Queen Anne Playground Aircraft Club. This model has electric lights, can drop parachutes or bombs, and lay a miniature smoke screen. Other model airplanes of unusual interest are to be seen at this exhibit.

Flying competitions are held regularly for boys of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, at which time attractive prizes are awarded the winners. A contest is scheduled for Saturday, December 6, at Manchester Playground. There will be one event consisting of outdoor fuselage models for duration, and it is believed that new records for sustained model aircraft flight will be set. Every boy or girl, between the ages of 11 to 21, can enroll in a model airplane club. All privileges are free.

**CLUBS OPERATING**

The list of clubs now operating, their locations and times of meeting is given below:

MONDAY CLASSES

Russell, 6125 South Hooper street, Los Angeles, 3-6.
Yosemite, 1840 Yosemite Drive, Eagle Rock, 3-6.
Lincoln Heights, Daly and Manitou streets, 3-6.

TUESDAY CLASSES

Compton, 8306 South Compton avenue, 3-6.
Vineyard, 2943 Vineyard street, 3-6.
South Park, 345 East Fifty-first street, 3-6.
Arroyo Seco, 6150 Piedmont street, 7-10.
Queen Anne, 1249 Queen Anne Place, 7-10.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Watts, 9916 Mag avenue, 7-10.
Harvard, 1353 West Sixty-second street, 7-10.
Downey, 1768 North Spring street, 7-10.

THURSDAY CLASSES

State, 716 State street, 4-6:30.
Hazard, 1540 Norfolk street, 7-10.
Exposition, 2961 South Hoover, 7-10.
Evergreen, 2850 East Second street, 3-6.

FRIDAY CLASSES

Barnsdall, 1645 North Vermont street, 3-6.
Arroyo Seco, 6150 Piedmont street, 3:30-6.
Ross Snyder, 1501 East Thirty-eighth street, 3-6.
Echo Park, 1632 Bellevue, 7-10.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Poinsettia, 7341 Willoughby avenue, 9-12.
Stonehurst, Wicks avenue, Stonehurst, 3-6.
Manchester, 8800 South Hoover, 3-6.
Whittier, 1016 South Fresno street, 1-4.

## City's Growth Shown by Directories

Latest Weighs Twelve Pounds

Florence K. Hutchins comparing first Los Angeles directory, printed in 1878, with 1931 edition.

## Champion Shown Husking Corn in "Times" Reel

Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is shown in the current number of The Times-Universal Newsreel husking a ton of corn in eighty minutes. He won the title of King of Cornhuskers and a cash prize of $1000.

In the same reel, now being shown in leading Southern California theaters, is Clark Chamberlain, another champion, who captured the cross-country junior running prize at Van Courtlandt Park, New York. Graham McNamee, champion talkie reporter, describes both events as well as other interesting pictured episodes the world over.

Additional information can be had by calling REpublic 3171 and asking about Newsreel No. 93.

HANAN offers

a shoe of unusual charm

From scores of attractive new styles, we have selected this black kid strap pump because of its unusual charm and its suitability for widely varied occasions. Trimmed in genuine snakeskin, which divides into three narrow bands on the outer side of each toe, this model is already especially popular with women who seek "something different" yet in perfect good taste.

Priced at only $12.50, it is typical of the style and quality found only at the Hanan store.

HANAN and SON

737 So. Broadway


# STATE LEADS IN BEAN OUTPUT

**California Will Surpass Michigan, Estimates Indicate**

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Nov. 22. (AP)—Michigan yields to California in bean production.

Estimates indicate that the coast State will surpass Michigan this year in the bean output, upon which the Wolverine State usually has held a corner. Indications are that Michigan's crop will total 5,165,000 bushels, with 5,948,000 forecast for California.

# HOSPITAL STONE RITES PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

tures of the new building by guides stationed en route.

**THIRTY ACRES OF FLOOR**

The features of the hospital are spread out over its massive floor space of thirty acres and in addition to this entire space there are five acres additional of flat-roof space and terraces. All of this space can be used for patients' beds when the demand comes.

Dr. Wood and Supervisor Shaw believe that the new building will provide for the hospital needs of the county for the next fifty years. It has been pointed out that the county's motive in constructing the great building was to effect economies that would not be possible if a haphazard system of building additions every few years had been adopted. By housing the hospital in a single building a centralization is permitted that would be impossible in a patch-work system of smaller county hospital units.

**FOR ACUTELY ILL**

In the new building only acutely ill or injured persons will be received and by concentrating the cure of these cases in one building the time and labor of physicians and nurses and the demands upon physical equipment is greatly reduced.

The older buildings of the hospital and the county sanatorium and the county farm will be reserved in the future to permanently ailing persons, permitting a concentration in the new building upon the cases of those persons who are desperately ill.

Dr. Wood has pointed out that if the hospital had been constructed with an idea of false economy in inadequate service and equipment, the primary purpose of such a hospital would have been defeated. The great building is not in line to provide luxuries for the indigent sick but it is designed to prevent the taxpayers of the county from having to bear a permanent lifetime burden of cripples and invalids who might have been cured had the proper attention been given them at the critical moment.

**SAVES TAXPAYER**

The authorities declare that since only indigent persons who cannot finance their own illness are received in the hospital, it is a paramount necessity to see that such patients are effectively cured in order that they may return to their regular livelihoods. If they are permitted to leave the hospital in incapacitated conditions the county charity department will have them as a continuing burden.

Eight years of activity to provide an enlarged hospital for the rapidly growing population of Los Angeles will culminate in this cornerstone laying ceremony.

**BONDS VOTED**

In 1922 the first proposed bond issue for this purpose failed to carry. A year later, however, a $5,000,000 bond issue was passed.

After the bond money was in hand condemnation proceedings to obtain the necessary site for the building were started. Before the plans were finally prepared the Allied Architects' Association made a long and careful study of the best hospitals of the United States.

The authorities became convinced as this study progressed that Los Angeles county should erect in one building a hospital that would not, for many years at least, encounter the disgraceful conditions of crowding that existed for many years in the public institutions of this county. Acting upon this decision the county contracted for and erected this enlarged building and the excess of its $11,800,000 cost over the $5,000,000 bond issue was paid for out of the general funds of the county.

**COMMITTEE NAMED**

Names of the committee on arrangements for the corner-stone laying were announced yesterday by Supervisor Shaw, as follows:

Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, John C. Austin, Norman A. Bailie, R. C. Baldwin, Frank P. Barham, M.D., John V. Barrows, M.D., Supervisor Beaty, Brig. James C. Bell, Edwin Bergstrom, Remsen D. Bird, James A. Blaisdell, F. Manchester Boddy, H. B. G. Briggs, Elder F. E. Broderson, Harry V. Brown, M.D., Thoebus Berman, M.D., Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan, Martin G. Carter, M.D., Harry Chandler, John Collings, Fillmore Condit, Justice Nathaniel P. Conrey, Mrs. Charles S. Crail, William D. Cutter, M.D., Pierpont Davis, Robert V. Day, M.D., D. DeCoster, Walter M. Dickey, M.D., George Dock, M.D., Judge William C. Doran, Guy C. Earl, Jr., E. J. Fleming, Mrs. John D. Fredericks.

Supervisor Graves, Gordon G. Hair, Byron C. Hanna, John R. Haynes, M.D., Rev. E. E. Helms, W. H. Holland, Wright Hubbard, H. C. Hudson, Myron Hunt, Sumner P. Hunt, George G. Hunter, M.D., Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Milbank Johnson, M.D., George H. Kress, M.D., William A. Kristensen, M.D., Albert E. Lombard, John B. Long, Granville MacGowan, M.D., J. Don Mahaffey, Supervisor-elect, Percy T. Magan, M.D., Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Father Zacheus Maher, Fitch C. E. Mattison, M.D., Everett W. Mattoon, Louis B. Mayer, Samuel S. McClure, Joseph W. McMurrin, Robert A. Millikan, W. R. Molony, M.D., Ernest C. Moore, Frederic I. Morris, Leo J. Muir.

Charles F. Nelson, M.D., Nathan Newby, John Newell, Rev. J. Herman Olsson, E. M. Pallette, M.D., George Parrish, M.D., Rev. Carl S. Patton, Joseph L. Pedrotti, Mrs. James F. Percy, J. L. Pomeroy, M.D., Charles M. Prisk, William F. Prisk, Supervisor Quinn, William Richards, Joseph M. Schenck, Joseph Scott, James H. Seymour, M.D., Harry Sherman, Mrs. Howard N. Sherwood, Rev. Charles A. Shreve, Harlan Shoemaker, M.D., Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Rev. John Snape, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens, Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Leonard Stovall, M.D., Ethel Swope, Hugh A. Thatcher, Supervisor-elect, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Chief Justice Waste, Joseph A. West, Ann M. Williamson, Neal N. Wood, M.D., Justice Works, Supervisor Wright, George G. Young.

The Freilburg Passion Play, Baden, Germany, the oldest passion play in the world, was first presented in 1264. The actors in this drama are trained for their parts from childhood.

Unemployment in Austria continues to decline.

# CITY DIRECTORY FATTEST EVER

(Continued from First Page)

Braun Building, 1240 South Main street, has directories from all main cities of the United States and offers them for the free use of the public, according to R. L. P. Smith, general manager of the company.

# CRIME TIDE STILL RISING

(Continued from First Page)

were leaving their home. They were compelled to re-enter their apartment where they were locked in a closet while the bandit ransacked the house. He took $50 in currency and $400 worth of clothing and jewelry.

Bandits who operated in a blue Chrysler roadster held up four filling stations during the night and one of them was captured at the Richfield station, Venice Boulevard and Oak street. There they were fired upon by police who had been assigned to watch the place.

At the Receiving Hospital the captured bandit, suffering from a flesh bullet wound, was identified by Detective Lieutenant Ellis as "Casey Jones." The captive was driving the car. The second bandit escaped, but left behind a gray felt hat.

**WOMEN ROB DRIVERS**

J. W. Fowler, taxi-driver, reported that he was held up at Seventh and Beacon streets by two women whom he had picked up as passengers at the Lankershim Hotel. They took $5 from him at the point of a pistol and ordered him to drive on.

Armand Cloward of 2611 Stockwell avenue, Compton, said two colored women robbed him of $4 after asking for a ride. A Negro who boarded the car held a gun on him while the women searched his pockets.

Two well-dressed bandits handed Miss Alice Newman, 22, cashier at the Edison Cafeteria, 639 South Olive street, a note yesterday ordering her to turn over the money in the cash register. She gave them $200. The bandits walked out and were soon lost in street traffic.

# "SPOT ZONING" FINALE NEAR

(Continued from First Page)

what he termed the true facts in the situation.

"The owner of this property is an Ohioan who bought it four years ago when it was under the old 'C' Zone classification, permitting the establishment of light industry such as this," said Beckers. "All we are asking is that this owner be granted the right that was his when he purchased this property.

"There is a laundry near by, a large warehouse and a cat-and-dog hospital. There are other business houses all around the section. As for the apartment-houses, people who work at this plant will live in apartments. Our concern has put up many high-class buildings in the Wilshire district and we would not urge anything that would be a detriment to the district. We feel this is a legitimate development and will in no way harm the district."

## Ashes of Plane Victims Ready for Final Rite

Following funeral services yesterday morning at the Fillbach mortuary in Burbank for Katherine Jean Schmidt, who was killed when the plane in which she was a passenger crashed in the hills bordering the Antelope Valley last Tuesday, her remains and those of the pilot of the ill-fated plane, Flavius A. Donaldson, and the mechanic, George A. Rogers, were cremated at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

The ashes of the three victims of the wreck, it was announced by officials of the Pacific Air Transport, will be scattered over the approximate location of the tragedy from a night mail plane either tomorrow or Tuesday night. The sad task will be performed by Johnny Johnson, pilot and close friend of Donaldson.

The British Board of Trade has awarded ornamental plates to the captains of the ships which rescued 213 survivors from the Vestris after it had sunk in the Atlantic in November, 1928.

Saloniki, Greece, will have an international fair in September.

North China expects bumper wheat crops this year.

# BREWERY RAID JAILS TWO

### Truckload of Apparatus Seized in Large Beer Plant Established in Two Houses

While two men were in the County Jail yesterday and trucks, loaded with apparatus of what is declared to be the largest illicit brewery ever seized in Southern California, following a raid by Federal dry agents at 838 Vista avenue, San Gabriel, Deputy Dry Administrator Peters launched an extensive investigation regarding reports that similar plants are planned in this district.

From information gained by the dry agents yesterday, it was exrests will follow the arrest on Friday night of D. B. Williamson, 40 years of age, and Leo Carson, 25. The two were first lodged in the County Jail but yesterday furnished bail of $2000 each before United States Commissioner Head and were released pending a hearing next week. Williamson was arrested as he drove up to the place, which consisted of two large houses. Carson was arrested in the plant.

From the plant, said to be valued in excess of $10,000, the dry agents yesterday took 500 cases of empty bottles, a 1000-gallon cooking vat, elaborate copper machinery, two carbon tanks, two eighty-gallon beer wash tanks, a two-and-a-half-ton truck, a Buick roadster, 250 cases of beer and other apparatus.

It was reported that the beer was produced in a house in the rear and stored in a large house in front. It was also reported that plans have been made for other such plants in outlying sections. The plant raided was said to have been in operation for several weeks and to have delivered beer in large quantities in Los Angeles.

# MAN 'OPENED UP' BY NEW X-RAY

(Continued from First Page)

showing differences in tissues. Under the impact of X-rays, however, the fluorescent screen, combined with the two tubes and synchronous shutter, gives off a living picture which has depth as well as breadth and height.

**TWO EYES NEEDED**

An observer feels as if he were looking at the organs themselves, provided he has two eyes. A one-eyed man could not enjoy the advantages of such a two-eyed device.

Asked what this invention means to mankind, Dr. Du Mond referred to the life-saving uses to which ordinary X-rays have been applied—the finding of bullets in soldiers' bodies, the location of injuries caused by accidents, or of weak spots in the body-machine—and said: "Think what it would mean for a doctor to be able to see a motion picture, in three dimensions, of what is going on inside his patient's body. How much more effectively he could diagnose a case, or set a dislocated bone, for example, if he could see the bone stereoscopically while setting it."

Dr. Du Mond, the inventor of the visual fluoroscopic stereoscope, received his doctor's degree at the California Institute last year, but he has remained to complete several lines of X-ray research. He will presently be commuting between the institute and Stanford University, where he has been called upon to deliver a series of lectures on X-ray subjects to advanced students. Mr. Hoyt is close to the head of the line of hard-working young physicists who have not yet received their doctor's degrees.

Du Mond and Harry Kirkpatrick last year developed a fifty-crystal spectrograph, which gathers up scattered X-rays and focuses them upon a photographic plate, thereby obtaining an X-ray spectrum that is fifty times as distinct as one obtained during the same length of time by means of a single-crystal device. Until recently these young X-ray specialists worked in pure science; they are now applying what they learned to the service of mankind.

"Of course," said Dr. Du Mond, "you've got to have the pure science before it can be applied. In other words, you can't apply what you haven't got."

## FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR MRS. S. E. CLARK

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Clark, who died last Thursday at the family residence, 911 West Thirty-seventh Place, as a result of a paralytic stroke, were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Jones, Andrist & Martig, Rev. Ernest Caldecott of First Unitarian Church officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. Clark, who was 83 years of age, was a native of New Jersey, but had been a resident of Los Angeles for the last twenty-five years. She leaves three sons, J. Stanley, William L. and Robert S. Clark, the latter deputy clerk in the local District Court of Appeal, and one daughter, Miss May Irene Clark.

## GERMANY FREE FROM MILITARY BURDENS

The beneficial effect on Germany of her freedom from military burdens is the subject of an article by George McK. McClellan in Current History. "By simple arithmetic," he says, "it is easy to see that in industrial and commercial power the German Reich will presently excel both France and England. Under the Young plan the total German reparation payments are $488,000,000 per year, of which $157,000,000 is unconditional. As against that the French military budget is $523,000,000, the British $547,000,000 and our own for next year, $741,000,000.

"What are the results already attained? A former military leader now heads the nation at least as successfully as the former 'All Highest.' A Stresemann has steered the ship of state through greater difficulties than ever faced a Bismark and with even more success; a Dr. Schacht has proved that the nation has still plenty of financial talent of the first order. Two record-breaking ships, the Bremen and the Europe, show how rapidly Germany is resuming her place on the high seas; a great air transport system and outstanding production of great air carriers show how far in the van of leadership in the newest form of transportation is this undefended nation.

"More than all, Germany's progress in new and better housing, her better standard of clothing among the amsses, her provision of outdoor athletics and a freer, happier spirit of life, all tell the story of the inevitable speeding up in effective welfare of any trained race group when freed from unnecessary military burdens."

Harvard College came into being in 1636—then with the high purpose of fitting doughty fellows to carry on the Puritan civilization of Massachusetts Bay.

Vibrations caused by trains in subways of Glasgow, Scotland, are weakening its many tenements, and a number of buildings are being razed.

Shoemakers and their employees in El Salvador are fighting efforts to introduce shoe-making machinery into the country.

## "Plain" Girls Will Compete

Fine feathers may not make a fine bird but the proper grooming of an otherwise unattractive young woman can make her "look like a million dollars," according to professional beauty experts of Los Angeles who have planned for a "plain girl contest" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Marion Dale's Beauty Shop at Alexandria.

Fifteen young women, who make no claims to special beauty or attractiveness, will compete and will exchange their every-day garments for dresses, hats and shoes of the latest styles. They also will be painted and powdered and given the most modern style of hair dress. Three silver cups will be given as prizes.

Judges in the contest will be Peggy Hamilton, Mrs. H. Stahl, president of the Hairdressers' Association, Mrs. L. McNamera and J. H. Westmore and J. Migny.

**GARDENER FOUND DEAD**

Fellow-roomers at 844 South Golden street detected the odor of escaping gas yesterday, traced it to a room occupied by William Kennady, 55 years of age, and found his lifeless body lying on the bed. He left no note, but other persons living at that address declared he had been despondent because of inability to obtain employment. He was a gardener and is said to have come to Los Angeles from Denver about six weeks ago. He was last seen Wednesday. Detective Lieutenants Filby and Massey of Georgia-street division are trying to locate relatives. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

**PAVING REQUESTED**

A petition for the improvement of Wall street between Ninety-third and Ninety-fifth streets was filed with the City Council yesterday by L. F. Gibson and others. The petitioners ask for permanent pavement. The matter was referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

Laborers who left Java to obtain work in other countries are returning home.

Water buffalo are used in Hawaii in cultivating rice.

## DOLE FOR EX-WIVES FAVORED

### Anti-Alimony Society in Austria Has Novel "Men's Rights" Plea

VIENNA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Unemployment dole for divorced women has been petitioned of the Austrian Minister of Justice by the Vienna League for Men's Rights.

The society, which devotes much of its efforts toward abolishing the burden of alimony which most of its members carry, argued that a housewife's duties constitute a regular trade or profession. Therefore, the petition said, when a woman was deprived of her regular work, she should be placed on the unemployment dole list until she found some other suitable job.

Critics of the move saw in the petition only an attempt to change alimony from a private into a public debt.

## Contracts Let for Two Jobs

Contracts awarded for public improvements during the past week were for the grading, paving and improving of Ninety-seventh street between San Pedro and Main streets and the paving of an alley near Fifty-ninth Place and Harvard Boulevard, according to a report yesterday from the Board of Public Works. The Ninety-seventh street job was awarded for $12,505.12 and the alley for $2003.82.

City Engineer Jessup, during the past week, submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for the paving and improving of National Boulevard from Robinson Boulevard to Featherstone Drive, the paving and improving of streets in the One Hundred and Twelfth-street and Belhaven-street district, the construction of sidewalks in San Fernando Road at Van Nuys Boulevard and the paving of two alleys.

## MOTORIST DEMANDS DAMAGES FOR SEARCH

Declaring that his automobile was entered and searched without a warrant, and that he was detained thirty minutes against his will, H. C. McKinney, Maple-avenue business man, yesterday sued L. C. McKinney, a city policeman, for $22,000. Another policeman with McKinney was named as "John Doe." McKinney was seized the 13th inst., he asserts, as his machine stood by the curb near Pico and Maple. The officers entered his car, pulled the cushions around, and searched it, thereby subjecting him to embarrassment and humiliation, he states.

**BEATING WINS DIVORCE**

Motherhood won her a beating from her husband, complained Mrs. May Stewart Wynn in asking a divorce yesterday from Cecil E. Wynn, motion-picture studio employee. Judge Tappaan granted the wife a divorce, with custody of her son, Douglas Stewart, and ordered Wynn to pay $35 a month for the child's support.

## THE LANCET

(Continued from Page

past the door of the [illegible] who get $25,000 a year.

One day I happened to be in the office of Joseph M. [illegible] when he was signing a [illegible] with a man at $1200 per [illegible] "Do you know what he is worth?" he said as he blotted his signature. "About one a day and that is what they will be getting some day."

**HERE'S A KICK**

Monta Bell, who has been one of the most successful [illegible] paper men in the Universal [illegible] drew me to one side from a [illegible] where he was directing a picture that finally earned a [illegible] tune. "Isn't this a [illegible]" said, "I am getting a salary [illegible] sounds as though they were [illegible] ing off the national debt. [illegible] city editor in the Universal [illegible] is doing work that requires [illegible] as much brains and gets [illegible] money than the general [illegible] man."

**GAMBLING**

Wall street is only [illegible] itself. Motion-picture production is not an industrial business, it is a gamble. They never know whether they are making a picture that will make or lose money.

It's not comparable with [illegible] a business as General Motors is more comparable with a [illegible] dike gold rush . . . it is a scramble for nuggets in the luck and fortuitous circumstances must always play a big part.

**SLIDING DOWN**

Wall street can go [illegible] sit down. Movie financial conditions will correct themselves. The nugget days are over, but you read where a corporation theater owners is offering empty theaters as housing for the beds of the unemployed.

Whatever art and beauty went into the films, they must [illegible] remain a cheap form of amusement.

Movie tickets are too high. They must come down, but they can't come down while the huge salaries remain; the "supervisors" who have no legitimate function whatever and the combined salaries of the United States Supreme Court justices for fussing around getting in every one's way.

**DR. WANN PAID**

Dr. Louis Wann at the University of Southern California, has been selected to edit the [illegible] vol me of an "Anthology of Russian Literature," to be published with'n a year by Macmillan Publishing Company. Prof. Wann is one of five scholars to receive this honor. The work will require several trips through Russia. Harte and Mark Twain [illegible]

**STREET LAND**

F. A. Hopkins and [illegible] owners yesterday offered to Council the dedication [illegible] purposes, of the south [illegible] Manet Street, between [illegible] terminus and Fair street [illegible] of transmitted the [illegible] Engineer Jessup and [illegible] Opening and Widening

In the Spotlight Of Agricultural Prosperity!

During the past twelve months ranchers and orchardists in Southern California and the Pacific Southwest have broken all previous records in ready money cash returns from crops. This area is now enjoying the fullest measure of agricultural prosperity it has ever known. In contrast with farm conditions in other parts of the United States ours is the whitest spot on the nation's map.

Some branch of agriculture is a matter of direct concern to many thousands of Times readers. It was, therefore, in a spirit of service to this important group that

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

was made an integral part of the Sunday Times many years ago.

This handsome magazine has the distinction of being the only publication of its kind in the Pacific West. Through its pages the progression of our amazingly varied agriculture is set forth in story and picture week by week the year round. Many interesting things in the current number, which is part of your Times today.

Los Angeles Times

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

past the door of the ... who get $25,000 a year.

One day I happened to be in the office of Joseph M. Schenck when he was signing a contract with a man at $1500 per week. "Do you know what he is really worth?" he said as he blotted his signature. "About $60 a week, and that is what they will be getting some day."

**HERE'S A KICK**

Monta Bell, who has been one of the most successful newspaper men in the United States, drew me to one side from a set where he was directing a picture that finally earned a huge fortune. "Isn't this a kick?" he said, "I am getting a salary that sounds as though they were paying off the national debt. Every city editor in the United States is doing work that requires twice as much brains and gets ten times money than the second cameraman."

**GAMBLING**

Wall street is only fooling itself. Motion-picture production is not an industrial business. It is a gamble. They never can know whether they are producing a picture that will make or lose money.

It's not comparable with such a business as General Motors. It is more comparable with a Klondike gold rush . . . a mad scramble for nuggets in which luck and fortuitous circumstance must always play a big part.

**SLIDING DOWN**

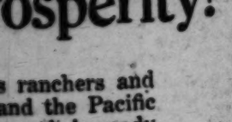
Wall street can go back and sit down. Movie financial conditions will correct themselves. The nugget days are over. Did you read where a corporation of theater owners is offering its empty theaters as housing places for the beds of the unemployed?

Whatever art and beauty are put into the films, they must always remain a cheap form of amusement.

Movie tickets are too high. They must come down, but they can't come down while these huge salaries remain; while "supervisors" who have no legitimate function whatever receive the combined salaries of the United States Supreme Court justices for fussing around and getting in every one's way.

**DR. WANN PAID HONOR**

Dr. Louis Wann at the University of Southern California, has been selected to edit the western contribution of an "Anthology of American Literature," to be published within a year by MacMillan Publishing Company. Prof. Wann is one of five scholars to receive the honor. The work will necessitate several trips through the East Harte and Mark Twain localities.



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## DREAD PLAGUE'S MARCH CHECKED

*Tuberculosis Preventorium Helps to Curb Inroads*

*Under-par Boys Get Chance to Fight Back to Normal*

*Camp Maintained Through Funds From Seal Sale*

Hard as it may be to believe, 100 youngsters are all in favor of the same thing, namely, that the residents of Los Angeles buy Christmas Seals in sufficient quantities this year to enable the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association to maintain the San Gabriel Canyon Preventorium, an open-air health camp for underpar boys. The association is able to maintain this camp, as well as numerous other activities to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, through funds raised from its annual Christmas Seal sale.

The camp consists of approximately fifteen acres, located at an altitude of 1100 feet above sea level, and is accessible by way of a good automobile road.

**CASES ADMITTED**

The boys admitted to the preventorium range in age from 6 to 12 years. All admittance cases are brought to the attention of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association principally as a result of the observation in the public and parochial schools. Boys found to be undernourished are carefully examined before entrance and neither active cases of tuberculosis nor of any other contagious diseases are admitted. The boys usually accepted are those who are undernourished or otherwise predisposed to tuberculosis but in whom the disease has not yet become active.

At the camp each case is given the strictest individual attention. Rest, diet and exercise are separately prescribed. An accurate daily record of the body functions is kept and a weight chart is maintained as the primary index to the individual's response to the treatment.

**TREATMENT FACTORS**

While rest and proper food are the chief factors in the treatment, sunshine and fresh air play a very important part and the boys' dress is designed with a scantiness that allows exposure to light and air as well as comfort and freedom of movement. Careful attention is given to the mental condition of each boy and the school work is carried on in a manner designed to stimulate interest and brain activity.

The principal purpose of the preventorium, of course, is to prevent the development of active tuberculosis but this work necessarily entails the prevention of other diseases which might be incidental to it. The physical examinations are conducted with a thoroughness which assures that no defect, either physical or mental, shall be overlooked.

**STREET LAND OFFERED**

R. A. Hopkins and other property owners yesterday offered to the City Council the dedication, for street purposes, of the south half of Colorado street between its present terminus and Fair street. The Council transmitted the offer to City Engineer Jessup and to the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

## *They're Hopng for Drive Success*

**Two of 100 Youngsters at Health Retreat**

Christmas-Seal sale makes possible upkeep of institution that enables these boys to ward off disease, and milk is one of the important factors in this fight.

## *Man With Burn on Hand Charges Kidnaping Again*

Displaying a burned hand in support of his declaration he had been tortured, Lee H. Constable, 35 years of age, of 5407 Sierra Vista avenue, gave details yesterday of his asserted second kidnaping in ten days.

On the 13th inst. Constable reported having been forced into an automobile by three men seeking a picture they believed in his possession of a gay canyon party involving two prominent men and two women. Constable says he was thrown out of the car into an alley after being threatened with death unless he gave up the picture which he says he does not possess.

In his second kidnaping, Constable says, he was tortured with hot wires and told he will certainly be put to death unless he gives up the picture.

Captain of Detectives Miller of Hollywood has assigned men to guard Constable.

## *English Women Like Film Dress*

The smartest dressed women of England are "going Hollywood," in following the fashions of the world's motion-picture center, says Irene Lockhart, general manager of Cinema Fashions, Los Angeles buying office for T. and S. Bacon, Ltd., of Liverpool, Eng.

"This century-old English firm, to which we send on an average of three shipments a week, has discovered that English women are enthusiastic about styles created in Hollywood," said Miss Lockhart.

"In sending gowns, hats and other garments to the Liverpool firm, and also with the sketches advertising the latest creations, we usually send many photographs of Hollywood cinema stars, which helps to advertise Hollywood pictures as well as Hollywood clothes."

**PARKING LIMIT ASKED**

A request that a parking limit of one hour be established in Larchmont Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard and First street was filed with the City Council yesterday by the Greater Larchmont Association, and was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

## CHEST OFFICER DEFENDS CAUSE

*Nonsupporters Still Find Fault, Manager Says*

*Overhead Less Than 7 Per Cent, Report Shows*

*Objectors Welcome to See Books, Workers Declare*

Volunteer unpaid solicitors, now engaged in the city-wide canvass for funds for the Community Chest, have encountered many persons who have set up erroneous, and frequently unwarranted objections to the Chest, as an excuse for not lending financial support, according to a statement just issued by D. C. MacWatters, general manager of the Chest. MacWatters expressed surprise that these objections should be offered, in the light of the fact that for seven years corrections of these same erroneous impressions have been made from time to time, he said.

"There is no objection that I have ever heard to the Community Chest plan, or its method o operation in Los Angeles, that cannot be satisfactorily explained to any unprejudiced, open-minded person," MacWatters said. "Each year when the team workers go out to solicit funds, a certain lot of objections, are offered as excuse, or subterfuge, for not giving financial assistance to the campaign. Officials of the organization are most happy to explain any and all matters pertaining to the operation of the Chest, when given the opportunity to do so.

**OBJECTOR HAS PLAN**

"One case that has just been brought to my attention constitutes a very good example. The objector expressed himself through a local newspaper as follows: 'The people of Los Angeles give about $3,000,000 a year to charity, which should be used in financing charitable institutions to take care of the beggars on the streets. If beggars are impostors they should be sent to jail. There is no room on the crowded streets for any beggars, worthy or shams. I presume there are hospitals where those deserving charity can be cared for, without cost to themselves. If not, such institutions should be provided for of this $3,000,000. It would be interesting to the givers of charity to know what salaries are given to the officials of the Community Chest; also to the workers; also whether they receive more pay than they get in their other occupations. This would, perhaps, inspire more confidence among persons who are asked to subscribe to the Chest fund.'

**QUOTAS FALL SHORT**

"Answering these objections in the order in which they are named:

"(1.) Los Angeles is asked to subscribe $3,200,000 a year to finance the maintenance expenses of 124 welfare and charitable agencies. Up to the present time the minimum amount required has never been subscribed, nor has there ever been as much as $3,000,000 subscribed in any one year. The nearest approach to this amount was that of last year, which approximated $2,725,000.

"(2.) The Community Chest has no police powers and, therefore, cannot take beggars off the streets, or compel them to go to an institution.

"(3.) Several local hospitals caring for charitable cases, receive an allocation of funds from the Community Chest. The amount received and the number of cases cared for must necessarily depend upon the response made by the citizens to the Community Chest appeal.

"(4.) Only clerical and office help receive compensation for their services to the Community Chest, and normal salaries are paid. Business men constituting the Board of Directors have control over all business policies of the organization. The administrative expense for the entire year is 1.93 per cent; while the campaign expense is 5.06 per cent; slightly less than 7 per cent of the money that is subscribed for carrying on the permanent work and conducting the campaign to raise the funds. Business executives generally express surprise that this expense can be held to such a low figure, and state there is no other large business concern in the city that operates at such a low expense.

"(5.) Community Chest team workers receive no pay whatever for their services. Neither are the luncheons at the report meetings served to them free of charge. Each worker pays for his or her own luncheon.

"In conclusion — if any person who has a complaint to offer against the Community Chest and its methods of operation will give us the opportunity to offer an explanation, we will be very glad to do so at any and all times. An investigation and report will be made within twenty-four hours regarding alleged failure of Community Chest agencies to administer assistance where relief is needed."

## *Public Officials Compose Class*

Believed to be the first college class composed entirely of public officials, a graduate seminar in public administration, with members working toward the degree of master of science in public administration, meets at the University of Southern California every Monday at 6:30 p.m., in charge of Prof. John M. Pfiffner of the school of public administration of U.S.C.

"It is an indication that the day of the spoilsman and the amateur administrator is approaching the end," states Prof. Pfiffner. "There is no question that there is a better way of conducting governmental business than has been the practice in the past, and only by persistent inquiry and research can this better way be discovered. Although the beginning we have made at Southern California is modest, the significance of the movement is great."

**SCHOOL LEAGUE TO ELECT**

Announcing a policy to keep schools "free from domination," the Public School Protective League will elect directors and outline plans for the coming year at its annual meeting in Alexandria Hotel Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Secretary Emily Wood urges that all friends of the league attend.

## *AID ASKED FOR BLIND BY HOOVER*

*Fifty-two Nations Get Invitation to Conference Slated for April*

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) President Hoover has invited fifty-two nations to participate in a world conference on work for the blind in New York City next April, it was announced here today by Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, who is chairman of the organizing committee which is making arrangements for the gathering. Acceptances have been received already from twenty-seven countries, according to Mr. Irwin.

"No international conference of workers for the blind has been held since the World War, and there has never been one held which was truly representative of any considerable number of countries," said Mr. Irwin in his announcement. "There is an urgent need for such a conference because the work on behalf of the blind in most parts of the world is in a critical stage just now.

"After the war, both in Europe and in America, the public interest in disabled war veterans was carried over to the civilian blind population. This opened to blind persons numerous vocational opportunities that had been closed to them previously. At present, however, the blind and their friends are having a desperate struggle to maintain the post-war advantages."

## JOBLESS BRAVE ALPINE PERILS

MOUTIERS (Savoie, France) Nov. 22. (AP)—Hungry and cold, and at the risk of perishing from exposure or of being buried in snow, Italian workmen, traveling in groups, have recently crossed the Alps in search of work in France.

Harrowing tales of misery and hardships were told by a party of eleven, which negotiated the Little St. Bernard Pass recently and reeling, staggering from fatigue and cold, reached the village of Bourg St. Maurice.

The party was composed of twelve when it left Italy, but one of their number disappeared in a snowdrift, high in the Alps. French "Blue Devils" and Italian carabineers searched the pass for the missing man but failed to find him.

Inasmuch as the men had no work contracts, the eleven survivors were deported into Italy going through Modane in a nice, warm third-class passenger car.

The problem of keeping these impecunious Italian workmen out of France has become a serious one for the French frontier authorities.

## *Friends Told of Evelyn Egan's Secret Wedding*

Surprising her friends in Hollywood Evelyn Egan yesterday announced her marriage to Edward Neilan Murray. The ceremony took place last week-end at Yuma, Ariz. Miss Egan, formerly a motion-picture actress, is casting director for the Christie Film Company. Her husband is a sound technician.

EVELYN EGAN

Miss Egan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Egan and has been associated with the industry for a number of years.

Murray is the only son of Mrs. Gertrude N. Murray and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple plan to reside in Beverly Hills. On the completion of Murray's present assignment at the Fox studio they will honeymoon in Honolulu.

**MIND AND MATTER**

Boogar Bing, by far the wisest man in all Bengal, one day in the latter part of the month of Squishna, was sauntering along the great highway of Dingwar Dham.

The sweet songs of little swat birds filled the air and all was peace.

But all of a sudden, ceasing his reflections on the philosophy of Khungle Khan and the low wages of Living, Boogar Bing saw a great stone meditating in the center of the road.

"You stone is many times too great for my strength," he mused, "and yet, by the earnest application of mind over matter, the spirit over this wretched body, mayhap I can roll it a full yard. I shall try."

Divesting himself of his jade-green robe and purple turban, he turned up the sleeves of his nitie and strained mightily at the stone, at the same time bringing all the force of his mighty intellect to bear on his inadequate muscles. And lo, at the end of five hours, perspiring from every pore and some spaces between, he had moved the stone one yard!

Shortly afterward, his wife Anni spake thusly: "Boogar, I wish you would gather me an armload of stocks for the evening fire."

"Huh! Thinkest thou I am a workhorse?" he demanded haughtily and plunged deeply into thoughts on the hyquandriacs of the soul and the empty feeling in the stomach as he watched Anni stagger in with the wood.—[Exchange.

**MODERN CHURCH PLANNED**

VIENNA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—A new church in American style is to be built by the Order of the Salesians, which has existed here since 1910.

It will have a rectangular tower ornamented by a large cross and long glass windows reaching up to the roof. This will be the first modern church in the Austrian capital and Archbishop Cardinal Piffel has asked the diocese to lend all the help it can to the Salesians toward its speedy completion.

## *Library Sets New Records*

New high records in the number of books in circulation, volumes on the shelves and borrowers were established by the Los Angeles Public Library in its forty-second annual report just issued.

The figures are circulation, 9,682,305 books, gain of 1,268,296; volumes in library, 1,100,315, gain of 118,992; borrowers, 319,512, or 25 per cent of the census, showing an increase of 18,561.

The figures include the Central Library, the forty-nine branches and ninety-nine book stations.

## POSSESSION ORDERED FOR HOOVER STREET

An order of immediate possession has been obtained for the newly opened section of Hoover street between its junction with Figueroa street 200 feet south of Exposition Boulevard to Thirty-second street, City Attorney Werner yesterday informed the City Council. Action to condemn this strip of land, thus opening up a new traffic artery to the Coliseum, has been in progress for some years. The City Council now is considering a change in the plans for Hoover street, however, whereby it will end at Wilshire Boulevard, leaving the opening northward to the Hollywood hills for some future date.

**"J. C. F." IDENTITY SOUGHT**

The General Hospital is seeking to identify a Mexican admitted to the hospital as a patient after having been taken ill Friday on a Watts car. He weighs 150 pounds, is about 55 years of age, has black hair, brown eyes, of which the lower lids turn out, and wore a blue chambray work shirt, gray and black striped trousers with leather belt marked with initials "J. C. F.," and brown khaki overcoat lined with plaid wool. He also wore tan shoes which were worn, but neatly patched. He had a bundle containing paper bags and a gunny sack.

## COLLEGE GIRLS DEFENDED

**Stanford Medical Adviser Declares Co-eds More Idealistic Now**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Despite their appearance of unconventionality and sophistication, college girls today are as old-fashioned at heart as they were thirty years ago, declared Dr. Bertha Dyment, medical adviser to Stanford women, in a recent talk to freshmen girls. She said college women of the present are more idealistic and possess higher and finer standards than they are usually given credit for.

## MANY MINERS GIVEN FIRST-AID TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—More than 112,000 employees of the mining, quarrying, metallurgical, oil and gas, and allied industries were trained in first-aid or mine-rescue methods during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930, says Scott Turner, Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, in his annual report to the Secretary of Commerce. The number surpasses by 31,000 that attained in any previous year, bringing the total number so trained by the bureau since its establishment to approximately 480,000. Many large mining concerns are manifesting their interest in this work by having these courses given to their entire working force, and during the year 181 mines or plants were given bureau certificates showing that 100 per cent of their employees had been trained.

The Chinese name for the game of checkers is "Go."

## *TRANSPORT STORY TOLD IN STAMPS*

*Junior Philatelists See Collection Which Shows Progress of World*

Pleistocene fossils and Egyptian mummies are taking second place in popular interest at the Los Angeles Museum this week to small pieces of paper with dried glue on the backs and canceled faces representing, indirectly, such interesting episodes as the fall of kings and emperors, the conquest of the air, the election of presidents and the wonders of science.

The small pieces of paper are the fourth annual exhibition of stamps by the Junior Museum Department, representing what the writers like to refer to as "the sport of kings and kids."

The exhibition is a contest in which the youngsters of Los Angeles of high-school age and under, are participating. There are shown the pictureographic types of stamps recalling the reaching of the North Pole by dog teams, the history of the fast mail, the progress of airplanes, dirigibles, thrilling journeys by balloons and other events. One series shows the progress of transportation from the chariot to the Zeppelin.

The various units are arranged so as to bring out values of human interest rather than the stamps themselves, illustrating history, science and the arts.

**GEMS' THEFT REPORTED**

The theft of $1100 worth of jewelry from Miss Betty Meyers of 1300 C street, San Pedro, was reported yesterday. She said several valuable rings and a wrist watch were stolen Friday night from her bedroom at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Collins, 967 Hammond street, with whom Miss Meyers has been visiting. Deputy sheriffs are hunting the thief.


The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc.
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Lilihans, 5x3 ft.

*This Persian Scatter Rug Has Proved Most Popular with Broadway Customers!* $35.75

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Siswan Rug, 15x10 ft.—rose; now ..... $435
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Siswan Rug, 18x11 ft.—rose; now ..... $575
Yeldiz Rug, 18x12 ft.—blue; now ..... $585
Yeldiz Rug, 20.8x12.5 ft.—rose; now .... $685
Yeldiz Rug, 25x14 ft.—blue; now ..... $1005
Yeldiz Rug, 30x16 ft.—blue; now ..... $1660

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Make appointment for our representative to call . . . and study your home, learn your preferences. We then submit for your approval the right grouping of Oriental Rugs for each room. This entails no obligation.
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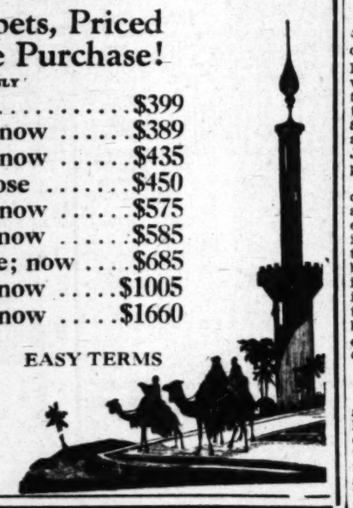



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Complete Set of Attachments With the

New Grand Prize Special Eureka!

The famous Eureka Special is of the same model, formerly priced much higher, that was awarded the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in competition with the world's best. However, even that model has been greatly improved in the Eureka Special, with 30% stronger suction. Take advantage of this amazing offer . . . Special Eureka, complete with all attachments $39.50. Limited time only! $39.50

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930 ... 120,633
Sunday only average for September, 1930 ... 130,930
Average every day rain over September, 1929 ... 2,009

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

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*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.*
*—Abraham Lincoln.*

### Today's Bible Text

Little children, let no man deceive you: he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as He is righteous. He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.—I John iii:7, 8.

**UNUSUAL**

A Los Angeles woman just obtained a divorce on the grounds of losing her voice through her husband's cruelty and misconduct. She said she lost it once when she found her husband dancing at Tia Juana with another woman. That is the time when most women would find their voices most active and expressive.

**"A MERE WORKING WOMAN"**

With the great influx of society women and other feminine celebrities into the field of labor, that opprobrious epithet, "a mere working woman," is fast losing its stigma. Probably the time is rapidly approaching when the parasitic type who refers with condescension or disdain to the "mere working woman" will be the person deported to coventry.

**TEMPO**

The tempo of the entire Pacific Coast has been quickened by the Trojan band. Other colleges are beginning to step livelier. Some of the professors are beginning to snap out of their routine work and step on it more lively in the classroom. Even the news reels in Hollywood are turning more rapidly. The old saints may be the salt of the earth; but the youngsters are the pep of it.

**INTELLIGENTSIA**

Psychologists now assert that the maximum period of intelligence is reached at the age of 14. Judging from some of the driving we have been encountering lately we can believe it. If psychologists will kindly move up the age of intelligence a notch or two and have it reach those of adult years, they will confer a lasting benefit upon the human race and save the fenders of some old cars.

**QUOTA OF QUACKS**

Just as long as there are gullible, suggestible people, awed and influenced by phrases they don't understand, like "cosmic ray," "radium emanative influence" and the like, just so long there will be the quota of quacks to relieve them, not of their diseases, but their dollars. The man who paid $1200 last year to a local charlatan would probably have considered that amount exorbitant if it had been a legitimate doctor bill.

**WHEELED ZEPPELIN**

Germany has invented a Zeppelin on wheels. It shoots along a track driven by an airplane propeller at the rate of 100 miles an hour. It is built cigar-shape and seems to be the last word in short, swift hauls. Air men are gloomy over it because it is likely to take away local trips. Train and motorbus men are not happy over it for the same reason. It may have come just in time to solve one of Los Angeles' most difficult problems.

**TENTH BIRTHDAY**

Although broadcasting celebrated its tenth birthday recently, there were no special exercises among knob-twisters. This is a different world from what it was a decade ago. It has shrunk amazingly. Borders between countries do not mean so much. We can put our tariffs on fruits and hides; but there are no imposts levied on programs. Music and speech overflow boundaries at will. We may not have a king; but if a king speak royally, we can sit in the throne room and listen in.

**AMERICANIZATION**

The school in Los Angeles county which is teaching principles of patriotism to the children of wealthy parents, and giving them a sense of responsibility toward less fortunate children, is doing real Americanization work. They call themselves "Pilgrim" and "Colonial" workers and are being given the same kind of ideals which inspired the founders of the Constitution. Such teaching is an encouraging and a wholesome sign in this day of radical propaganda. One of the chief workers in this movement of helpfulness is Miss Elizabeth Anne Merriam, sister of the newly elected Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Merriam of Long Beach.

# A PROBLEM FOR CIVILIZATION

By one of the strangest paradoxes in history, a third of the world is prostrate for lack of the things which the other two-thirds possesses in such unusable excess as to cause it acute economic distress.

While the United States government is pouring unstinted millions of dollars into the Chicago wheat pit to keep the price of that premier foodstuff from sinking to panic depths because of our huge oversupply of wheat, millions of human beings in China are dying of literal starvation. India's teeming peoples and the vast bulk of Russia's peasant population are in little better case.

While in this country such basic commodities and raw materials as cotton, wool, metals, petroleum, coal, sugar and grain are going begging at prices less than the cost of production because their supply is so greatly in excess of commercial demand, the earth's most populous country is swiftly reverting to barbarism for their lack.

Here is a problem worthy of the best economic minds the world can show. It is one of the greatest ever to confront an enlightened people. Upon its solution may well hang our own future economic welfare. Certainly the very life of the Orient depends upon it.

For every pound of food of our vast oversupply there is urgent, instant need elsewhere in the world. Our excess of wool and cotton, great as it is, would fall far short of the quantities necessary to clothe China's shivering, half-clad millions. Even for our unusable supplies of petroleum and of raw industrial materials there is an immense potential, if undeveloped, market in Asia.

Here we are being smothered under our own plenty. Overproduction has shut down our factories, choked the channels of trade, depressed business, halted the circulation of money, thrown great numbers out of employment. We are having "hard times" not because we have too little, but because we have too much. Were some plan, economically feasible, devised to break the log-jam of our oversupply the wheels of industry would perforce resume at normal speed, the unemployment problem would vanish, business would go forward at its accustomed pace, prosperity would return almost overnight.

In the meantime, while our increasing abundance is adding to our distress, the plight of China is daily growing more desperate. Accurate figures are lacking, but it is conservative to say that 5,000,000 Chinese yearly perish miserably from starvation and exposure. Findlay Andrew of the China International Relief Commission is authority for the statement, made last spring, that in the Wei River district alone 3,000,000 people were then starving to death. Wheat sells at $5 a bushel in China, where there is any money to pay for it or grain to buy. Wheat is selling in Chicago at an artificially pegged price of 74 cents a bushel, the lowest in seventeen years, and that thanks only to government support of the market; in Winnipeg at 62 cents; in Liverpool at 72 cents, after touching the minimum figure for twenty-six years.

China's industries are prostrate. Her interminable revolutions, traceable in part at least to her economic collapse, cost another million lives a year. Mutual slaughter has become, for lack of any other occupation, the national industry of China. The armies of her opposing generals are easily recruited, for the soldiers at least get food and clothing of sorts, where most of the civilians have neither. With her affairs in chaos, her international standing destroyed and with a loss of life from war and destitution greater every two years than the number killed in the whole four years of the World War—called history's greatest catastrophe—China as a nation is committing involuntary suicide. And our United States Senate names a commission solemnly to "determine" why our trade with China has fallen off!

The answer to our problem is the answer to China's. The huge excess of foodstuffs and materials which is embarrassing us would be that distracted country's salvation. Certainly it should be possible to devise some feasible means for supplying her dire need from our oversupply, thereby immensely aiding both.

At first glance very serious obstacles appear to stand in the way. It will be pointed out, for example, that the Farm Board, official purchaser and custodian of 100,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat, has no authority to dispose of it to China on any basis on which China could negotiate. An act of Congress, for which there is ample precedent, would meet this objection. At the time of the Russian famine of 1921-1922 Congress appropriated $20,000,000 to buy and send wheat to the starving peasants of the Volga Valley. And the man who handled that great relief job is now President of the United States—Herbert Hoover. What we could do then for our potential enemies as a humanitarian act we should be able to do today on a business basis for our proven friends.

Again, it will be urged that China has no money to pay and that there is no stable government in China with which to deal; that an outright, charity donation of food to China would be merely temporary relief and of no permanent value in helping to restore the country to self-support. Granting this last, there appears to be no reason why an international commission of indefinite life could not be set up, empowered to supply food and materials on some long-term agreement for payment, this agreement to be assumed by whatever government finally emerges from the present chaos, its recognition for commercial treaties and the like being made contingent upon such assumption. In the long run, there would be little danger of China's failure to pay—none is more punctilious in the matter of repayment of a just debt than the Chinese. Even should there be loss, partial or complete, the situation would be only comparable to that in which we poured out other millions for the relief of starving Belgians and Russians, with no thought of repayment. Certainly no better use could be made of our surplus foodstuffs; much worse has been contemplated, even actually made. It may be recalled in this connection that the proposal was seriously advanced that huge quantities of our wheat should be destroyed outright to relieve the glut on the market. Even California has seen thousands of tons of peaches allowed to rot on the trees to maintain the price on the rest.

It would be necessary to devise means whereby the wheat could be distributed, not as charity, but as an economic asset to the country which would act as its security. No serious difficulty need be anticipated here. The wheat could be used by the commission as pay for labor to be expended in building roads, railways, docks, irrigation works, power depots and other public work. Such a program would put thousands into gainful work, begin the restoration of stability and industry and be of permanent value to the country. It would also be developing an American market in China.

That China has no ready cash to pay in a deal involving millions of dollars is true. But she has good collateral for a long-time loan. The enormous potential wealth and resources of the country would be ample guarantee of repayment with interest. We have made larger moratorium deals than this with European countries whose resources are more meager and whose pledged word is no more reliable.

Our American farmers could not, of course, wait for their money for the long time it would take China to make the final payments. The government of the United States would have to buy and pay for the wheat to begin with. But the Farm Board has already on its hands 100,000,000 bushels of wheat which it doesn't know what to do with and will have to pay for anyway.

China is in indescribably frightful straits. She lacks the bare necessities to keep her 400,000,000 people fed and clothed and sheltered. We, her nearest occidental neighbor, are suffering from our sheer abundance. Never was there a better object lesson for the application of the law of supply and demand. Never was there a better opportunity for casting our bread upon the waters with the assurance that it will return to us after many days.

We brag that science has annihilated time and distance. Here is the chance to demonstrate it. We pride ourselves on the fact that the United States has always taken the lead in constructive and humanitarian international effort. Here is the most worthy task of the kind ever made ready to our hand. By reason of our restrictive tariff policy we have lately heard ourselves roundly denounced by other nations as selfish isolationists. Here is an opportunity to prove the contrary. Individually and as a nation we declaim that he best serves himself who serves others. Figuratively and literally, we shall never have a better chance to practice what we preach.

*Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders*

NOW that the Queen of England has received Helen Wills and the editors of Who's Who in America have decided to include famous sportsmen in its pages, we feel it timely to rise and remark that the most spotlighted figure in the world of polo today is Eric Pedley. In all the years since the 'eighties, when the first international polo match was played between American and English teams, no westerner was ever included in the American team until this year. The result was that when the American and the English teams met this year to play till one team had won two out of three games, the Americans won the first game ten goals to five—and in that game Eric Pedley scored five goals. The Americans also won the second game, fourteen goals to nine, and in that game Pedley scored nine goals! In each game the young man from the West scored as many goals as the whole British team did. And you may be sure that since then every polo fan in the British Empire, as well as in America, has been ready to bow the head and bend the knee at the mere mention of Pedley.

**A King on Borrowed Thrones**

Perhaps the most astonishing fact about the career of this king of polo players is that he has never been able to afford to own a string of polo ponies and has ridden to glory on borrowed thrones. Polo is a rich man's sport, as each player ought to have at least six fine horses ready for play when he enters a game. The pace is so swift that at the end of each chukker he must change horses, and there are eight chukkers in a game. Most of the noted players have a dozen highly trained ponies or more and there are some polo ponies in the country which you couldn't buy for $15,000. Pedley is a chap who has had to earn his living ever since he went on his own, and though he stands well as a business man he is not yet in the class which can afford such luxuries. But he learned to play polo as a boy and ever since then has been such an outstanding player that sportsmen of greater means always have been ready and eager to lend him ponies. It is doubtful if any other internationally famous polo player holds the same position in that respect.

**Played in Tournament at 14**

Pedley's father, W. E. Pedley, was an Englishman who learned to play and love polo over there. Polo is a Persian game which the English learned in India and introduced into Europe and ever since then it has been the foremost of gentlemen's sports in England. When the elder Pedley married there weren't so many openings for a young engineer in England, so it looked as if he must either go to India or America to seek his fortune. He decided that America would be the best place for a family man and came here, settling near Riverside, which largely was developed by English people, and many of the engineering problems of that community were worked out by him. He did a little ranching there himself and encouraged his neighbors to get up a polo team. They all rode horses then and when they bought a pony to use in riding through their orange groves or into town they also considered its possibilities for polo.

Eric learned the game there and was so good that when he was 14 he was selected a member of a team which went to Pasadena to play. His father also played in that tournament.

**Astonished the World**

The World War put polo in the discard for some years, but it revived so after the war that in 1924 the Midwick Club decided to send a team to the national tournament in Long Island and Pedley was a member of that team. It was thought that the western team might stand some chance of winning the junior championship, and it did. It showed up so well that it was decided to enter the team in the open championship, too, and to the surprise of most of America the Lochinvars from the West rode off with that fair bride, also. That established western polo as ranking with the best and Pedley was invited to play on the most prominent teams of the East. A couple of years ago he tried for a place on the international team, but was selected only as a substitute and did not get into the matches. Last year he distinguished himself repeatedly in eastern play, and this year he was not only chosen for the international match, but was given the No. 1 position, in tribute to his power and accuracy in shooting goals. The brilliance of his performance in the international matches was the sensation of the polo world. "But my part was greatly exaggerated," Pedley assured us, modestly.

**And He a Bond Salesman!**

While he was winning fame in the sport of millionaires, Pedley was a real estate man and then a bond salesman. About a year and one-half ago he was lifted into partnership in the firm of Walsh & O'Connor, the head of which, Kenneth Walsh of San Francisco, is chairman of the Pacific Coast subcommittee of the United States Polo Association. Pedley puts in a good hard day as a business man—his phone kept ringing so that our interview was interrupted fully thirty times. And all the people who called him were important people. A champion certainly is not without honor in his own country.

Pedley is married and has three children. His home is in San Gabriel.

## WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

**SOVIET SUGAR**
[Philadelphia Public Ledger:]

There is a shortage of sugar in Russia and soviet agencies have been making extensive purchases of the commodity abroad. But it is not to supply the needs of the Russian people. The soviet organizations buy the sugar on long-term credits and then sell it for whatever it will bring in cash. They are doing the same thing with other commodities.

The object is to build up foreign credits, the establishment of which are essential to the success of the five-year plan. The process is uneconomic from start to finish, but if the plan succeeds the end will probably have justified the means, so far as soviet Russia is concerned. If the five-year plan fails, competent observers believe that the present soviet outfit will be swept from power and all its ways and works repudiated. In all likelihood the repudiation would include the long-term credits on which commodities are being purchased for dumping purposes.

The present soviet dictators seem convinced that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Their policies are policies of desperation. Whatever happens, those who have dealings with the soviet government stand to lose in the long run.

**GRAIN PRICES**
[Chicago Tribune]

One fact emerges at once: day in and day out grain speculators in Chicago have been offering the farmer more for what he has to sell than buyers and speculators in other markets will offer. Speculation has been discouraged in our market by the government's regulations and by the government's unsuccessful effort to fix the price of wheat. Nevertheless our prices remain above world parity. This fact, we should think, would suggest to officials at Washington that fewer restrictions on trading might be of far more value to the farmers than anything that has been done in their name thus far.

**GOOD THING HE DOESN'T**
[Lorain Journal]

Dean Inge of London thinks criminals should be allowed to execute themselves. He does not seem familiar with our American system, under which they are executing each other.

**STILL ANOTHER**
[Atlanta Constitution]

Another ex-Congressman has been convicted of a liquor crime. Thus the question of what to do with lame ducks is being solved.

## WHERE CAN I LEARN

*Landscape Gardening?*

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

*[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]*

Landscape gardening is taught free in the Torrance Evening High School, at the corner of Carson and Watson streets, Torrance, on Monday evenings, 7 to 9. Professional gardeners and landscape artists will receive much valuable training in this class and at the same time home owners who desire to beautify their small home lots will find the work so practical and so simply explained that they can readily grasp the ideas.

The planting of shrubs adapted to the California climate will be taught along with the selection and starting of cuttings and the proper treatment of graftings. Annuals are discussed from the standpoint of color harmony and the proper planning so as to have some flowers throughout the year. Lawns are studied from the first preparation of the soil to the yearly addition of the right kind of fertilizers.

Groups of students are enabled to club together and buy at good rates; and also they are able by the united study of the same problems to exchange valuable experience.

**No Rest for the Wicked**

Disappointed Convict (back on the rock pile after several years:) T'ain't altered a bit, 'as it? I thought after all these years they'd have introduced some labor-saving devices.—[London Opinion.

**As You Were!**

"It says here that girls are to be truly feminine this year."

"Oh, why can't they leave us alone, and let us be natural?"—[London Opinion.

## LASSEN GETS UP STEAM AGAIN

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in continental United States outside of Alaska, has been belching forth steam, smoke and ashes again. This is nothing to get excited about. Former eruptions of the volcano reported in modern history have done little damage except to the nerves of the people of Shasta and Plumas counties, on the line between which stands this grand old Sierran peak, 10,577 feet high. But in olden times it evidently was a different story. Last October the skeleton of a man was unearthed from a covering of twelve feet of Lassen lava. The fact that he was a prehistoric man did not make the tragedy any less grave to him, and it is likely that if more digging is done in that lava bed more human bones will be uncovered.

Old chroniclers of the gold period and the era preceding it say nothing of any eruptive manifestations on the part of Lassen Peak. It looked like a volcano, to be sure, with its conical form and there were beds of lava all about it, as there were in other regions in Northeastern California; but it was supposed to be extinct. Scientists had said that there was not likely to be anything in the way of volcanic eruptions in the Sierras or elsewhere in this country, and nobody dreamed of old Lassen turning loose when we weren't looking and repeating any of its ancient stunts.

But on May 30, 1914, possibly in anticipation of the great war which began about two months later, great clouds of steam, smoke and ashes issued from the summit, rising to the height of 10,000 feet above it and on June 8 and July 12 the strange performance was repeated. The show seemed to be on for an indefinite time, for it continued at intervals from May, 1914, to January, 1916, varying the program with lava flows and fires that lit up the sky from night to night and gave superstitious folk plenty of "signs of the times."

In all during that period of nineteen months there were no less than 220 eruptions, many of them with lava flows and badly scared natives. But there was not much to be alarmed at. Those people would have been in a worse case had the good old safety valve not been on the job, for when a volcano lets off steam it often prevents worse disaster, as the terrain is likely to remain more stationary than it would otherwise.

Not that there were no shakes accompanying the eruptions. There were hundreds of them, but they were all of a minor nature. In fact, scientists looked for more tremors than really occurred, and have been looking for them ever since. They were puzzled when they gazed at the record of these tremors for January and February, 1928. There were only twenty of them at the foot of the mountain in those months, though in the same period in 1927 there were no less than 305, which they deemed to be a normal number.

Ten years ago I saw an eruption of Lassen Peak while on my way from Sacramento to Redding. It was a magnificent sight and could be witnessed for more than 100 miles. A great column of black smoke was mounting thousands of feet in the air, swayed gently by a western wind. The scene had all the glamour and stage business of a Vesuvian panorama. Somehow, I gloried in the thought that one didn't have to go to Europe or Latin America to see a real volcano spouting up in a most picturesque and satisfactory way.

Still what seemed to me a still more imposing picture was that of Mt. Akutan in the Aleutian Islands. It is on the lonely little isle of Akutan. As our steamer approached the island the first manifestation we had of it was a gigantic plume of black smoke curling up out of the sea. Then we saw the upper edge of the crater and soon afterward there was revealed to us a tall white cone, the enormous smokestack from which the black clouds were pouring. This was in 1900. There have been many volcanic eruptions in that part of Alaska since that time—islands thrown up and reefs formed.

So it is seen that, aside from other affairs, we are doing a good business in volcanic eruptions. In our little Aleutian archipelago is what is said by scientists to be the most remarkable group of volcanoes on this planet, among them Akutan, Bogoslov, Katmai, Pavlow, Redoubt and Shishaldin—all classed as active. I am no expert on the subject. Perhaps somebody can tell me if there is another country that can beat ours in the volcano line.

**WHY NOT?**

Why not stop and think of love
Sent down to us from up above?
Why not rise and meet the morn
With happiness instead of scorn?
Why not sing a song with glee
And start the day out happily?
Why not laugh and sing all day?
Then home at night a-feelin' gay.

Why not stop and think awhile
How nice it is to grin and smile?
Why not laugh and shout and say—
"We're feelin' great, we're glad, we're gay"?
Why not strive to work and earn
The many things for which we yearn?
Why not smile, forget the past,
Then know we've won, we've met the task.

ROBERT H. MACK.

**Bargain Burglary**

The Gossip: I hear your store was robbed last night. Lose much?

The Optimist: Some. But it would have been worse if the yeggs had got in the night before. You see, yesterday I just finished marking down everything 20 per cent."—Detroit News.

## PEN POINTS

Real genius not only [illegible] but also works.

What we seem to need is re-enforcement.

Time, wind, women and [illegible] tune are ever changing.

No man is such poor [illegible] he can't borrow trouble.

At present radio rates it is no longer true that talk is cheap.

Many a true word is [illegible] spoken regardless of grammar.

A doctor can scare a patient to death by saying [illegible]

A bachelor thinks he is [illegible] too young or too old to get married.

History footnote: 6 B. C. doesn't mean the sixth year of Bishop Cannon.

There isn't much to [illegible] small town—but what you [illegible] makes up for it.

Women occupy a wider [illegible] than formerly, but are [illegible] their best to reduce it.

It is dad's excellent [illegible] that causes him to worry when daughter is out with a boy.

Wives are people who [illegible] you aren't hungry if they [illegible] filled up at the bridge party.

Ludendorf says he is [illegible] for war. But perhaps [illegible] only the one he has [illegible]

Many a man who has [illegible] over the top" would shrink [illegible] acting as judge of a baby [illegible]

An old fur coat may [illegible] woman as warm as a new [illegible] but it won't keep her as [illegible]

Working girls who marry [illegible] home sometimes discover [illegible] they've only taken on an [illegible] job.

If practice makes [illegible] most married men should [illegible] able to produce convincing [illegible] tion.

Another way to get a [illegible] to travel is to be elected [illegible] dent of a South American [illegible] public.

Athens is still on its [illegible] West. Evidently Boston was [illegible] a way station in its travels [illegible] Los Angeles.

It would be interesting [illegible] hear what kind of a risk [illegible] surance companies consider [illegible] big gang leaders.

There ought to be no [illegible] in getting members for a [illegible] ter of the Sons of the [illegible] American Revolutions.

The reason some Children are singing in the rain is because they have grown [illegible] singing in the sunshine.

With the world taking dominoes and backgammon [illegible] forward movement seems [illegible] have received a hard knock.

## A HABIT WORTH REVIVING

BY LANNIE HAYNES MEEK

There may be household [illegible] in existence where reading [illegible] to the family is a custom [illegible] extant. But among my [illegible] large, diversified and [illegible] neous acquaintance I know [illegible] such families.

Among my earliest and [illegible] est recollections is a picture [illegible] wide hearth, a roaring [illegible] wood fire, children sitting [illegible] tle haasocks listening to a [illegible] read aloud. Sometimes [illegible] Shakespeare, which we [illegible] always understand, but [illegible] ed wonderful, and after [illegible] had a few readings of [illegible] Tales we began to get the [illegible] of what the original [illegible] about. Sometimes it was [illegible] ens's Child's History of [illegible] and even the grown-ups [illegible] that, too. Sometimes it was [illegible] "Arabian Nights" that [illegible] whole world a touch of [illegible]

But this custom was unique, at that time, in no family or any one section of rural communities, such as one in which I was born and traveling theatrical troupes found their way. At that time no one, in his wildest flights of imagination, had ever dreamed of the movies. A circus came but once a year and prize fights, public dances and football were alike unknown. Families had to depend on themselves for amusement and diversion and from that seeming handicap the usual benefits accrued.

This community of interests bred a kinship even closer than the ties of blood. Most of us have seen many families into the same family as to character as an ancient Greek from a modern Kansan, and such dissimilarities as there are, perhaps, nothing could ever bridge or overcome, but with the average normal family I doubt if there is one thing could so firmly knit the ties between husband and wife, between brothers and sisters, as this communal participation in an enlightening and elevating amusement.

In the first place it [illegible] family to speak the same [illegible] guage. Little snatches of [illegible] spear became familiar [illegible] phrases. It gave all to [illegible] tion because children [illegible] talk about the characters [illegible] which they hear. It was a [illegible] ble key to mothers and [illegible] in that they could [illegible] what particular character [illegible] child was most absorbed [illegible] thus discovering any [illegible] And it was a cohesive [illegible] mating influence which [illegible] its equal or even approach [illegible] modern day when [illegible] to the movies and [illegible] dancing club, [illegible] prize fight, mother [illegible] party and father, [illegible] devil.

Continued on Page 5

**ROAD CONTROL IN E[illegible]**

A control is in effect on [illegible] Canyon road on [illegible] and holidays. It [illegible] travel on the hour a [illegible] period following [illegible] travel on the half-h[illegible] period follows.

ROA[illegible]

SLOGANS [illegible] ANNEX

Public Safety Co[illegible] Pay Awa[illegible]

Entire Year to B[illegible] to Education

Best Set of Battle[illegible] Win $10

Cash prizes for the [illegible] to be used in the [illegible] you by the California [illegible] on Public Safety are [illegible] the committee to stim[illegible] among motorists.

There are twelve sui[illegible] year and for the best [illegible] slogans a cash prize [illegible] fered. The second be[illegible] gets a cash prize of [illegible] next ten best will be [illegible] of $10 each.

Each contestant mu[illegible] original slogans, and t[illegible] reserves the right to [illegible] of those winning prize[illegible] ants must use a single [illegible] paper and write on on[illegible] giving name and addre[illegible] the left-hand corner [illegible] in which the slogans [illegible] must be specified. Any[illegible] enter the contest, except[illegible] bers of the California [illegible] on Public Safety and t[illegible] The subjects to be em[illegible] as follows:

January—Failure to [illegible] way at intersections.

February — Unlaw[illegible] handling street cars.

March—Failure to [illegible] turn signals; failure to [illegible] proper lane when turni[illegible]

April—Excessive spee[illegible] sections where view is [illegible]

May—Disobeying bo[illegible] conditions; disobeying [illegible] signals.

June—Endangering s[illegible] cars at play; speed or [illegible]

July—Railway stop s[illegible] ways.

August—Failure to [illegible] cycle; hogging the road [illegible]

September — Unlawful [illegible] school zones.

October—Inadequate [illegible]

November — Glaring [illegible] headlights.

Continued on Page 5

CARS US[illegible]

Automobile Own[illegible] 1,250,000

Motorists of Californ[illegible] gasoline consumed by [illegible] States. An average of [illegible] there were 2,000,000 car[illegible] 1,000,000 gallons in [illegible] Arizona is given first [illegible] gallons per car. [illegible] indicate that the sunshi[illegible] are the most prolific [illegible] that they are permitted [illegible] a pleasurable motoring [illegible] was lowest in th[illegible] consumption, with 428 [illegible]

The average gasoline t[illegible] each motorist the country [illegible] $18.63. The average [illegible] of us have seen [illegible] into the same family as [illegible] apart in tastes, ideals and [illegible] acter as an ancient Greek [illegible] from a modern Kansan, [illegible] and such dissimilarities as [illegible] perhaps, nothing could ever [illegible] or overcome, but with the [illegible] normal family I doubt if there [illegible] one thing could so firmly knit [illegible] the ties between husband [illegible] wife, between brothers and [illegible] ters, as this communal [illegible] pation in an enlightening [illegible] elevating amusement.

In the first place it [illegible] family to speak the same [illegible] guage. Little snatches of [illegible] spear became familiar [illegible] phrases. It gave all to [illegible] tion because children [illegible] talk about the characters [illegible] which they hear. It was a [illegible] ble key to mothers and [illegible] in that they could [illegible] what particular character [illegible] child was most absorbed [illegible] thus discovering any [illegible] And it was a cohesive [illegible] mating influence which [illegible] its equal or even approach [illegible] modern day when [illegible] to the movies and [illegible] dancing club, [illegible] prize fight, mother [illegible] party and father, [illegible] devil.

**ROAD CONTROL IN E[illegible]**

A control is in effect on [illegible] Canyon road on [illegible] and holidays. It [illegible] travel on the hour a [illegible] period following [illegible] travel on the half-h[illegible] period follows.

Autom[illegible]

## PEN POINTS

Real genius not only sparkles ut also works.

What we seem to need is law e-enforcement.

Time, wind, women and for- une are ever changing.

No man is such poor pay that he can't borrow trouble.

At present radio rates it is no onger true that talk is cheap.

Many a true word has been spoken regardless of grammar.

A doctor can scare any pa- ient to death by saying nothing.

A bachelor thinks he is either oo young or too old to get mar- ried.

History footnote: 6 B. C. doesn't mean the sixth year of Bishop Cannon.

There isn't much to see in a small town—but what you hear makes up for it.

Women occupy a wider sphere than formerly, but are doing their best to reduce it.

It is dad's excellent memory that causes him to worry when daughter is out with a boy.

Wives are people who think you aren't hungry if they have filled up at the bridge party.

Ludendorf says he is looking for war. But perhaps it is only the one he has just lost.

Many a man who has "gone over the top" would shrink from acting as judge of a baby show.

An old fur coat may keep a woman as warm as a new one, but it won't keep her as happy.

Working girls who marry for a home sometimes discover that they've only taken on an extra job.

If practice makes perfect, most married men should be able to produce convincing fiction.

Another way to get a chance to travel is to be elected Presi- dent of a South American re- public.

Athens is still on its way West. Evidently Boston was only a way station in its travel to Los Angeles.

It would be interesting to hear what kind of a risk the in- surance companies consider the big gang leaders.

There ought to be no trouble in getting members for a chap- ter of the Sons of the South American Revolutions.

The reason some Californians are singing in the rain is be- cause they have grown tired of singing in the sunshine.

With the world taking up dominoes and backgammon our forward movement seems to have received a hard knock.

### A HABIT WORTH REVIVING

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

There may be households yet in existence where reading aloud to the family is a custom still extant. But among my rather large, diversified and heteroge- neous acquaintance I know no such families.

Among my earliest and happi- est recollections is a picture of a wide hearth, a roaring, blazing wood fire, children sitting on lit- tle hassocks listening to a father read aloud. Sometimes it was Shakespeare, which we did not always understand, but it sound- ed wonderful, and after we had had a few readings of Lamb's Tales we began to get the drift of what the original text was all about. Sometimes it was Dick- ens's Child's History of England, and even the grown-ups liked that, too. Sometimes it was the "Arabian Nights" that gave the whole world a touch of magic.

But this custom was not unique, at that time, in any one family or any one section. To rural communities, such as the one in which I was born, few traveling theatrical troupes ever found their way. At that time no one, in his wildest flight of imagination, had ever dreamed of the movies. A circus came but once a year and prize fights, public dances and football were alike unknown. Families had to depend on themselves for amusement and diversion and from that seeming handicap un- usual benefits accrued.

This community of mental in- terests bred a kinship stronger even than the ties of blood. All of us have seen members born into the same family as far apart in tastes, ideals and char- acter as an ancient Greek poet from a modern Eskimo trader, and such dissimilarities as these, perhaps, nothing could eradicate or overcome, but with the usual normal family, I doubt if any one thing could so firmly cement the ties between husband and wife, between brothers and sis- ters, as this communal partici- pation in an enlightening and elevating amusement.

In the first place it taught the family to speak the same lan- guage. Little snatches of Shake- speare became household phrases. It gave aid to conversa- tion because children naturally talk about the characters of which they hear. It was a valua- ble key to mothers and fathers in that they could observe to what particular character each child was more strongly drawn, thus discovering any special bent. And it was a cohesive, amalga- mating influence which has not its equal or even approach in this modern day when Willie must go to the movies and Mary to the dancing club, Johnnie to the prize fight, mother to her bridge party and father, often, to the devil.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

# ROAD TO OFFER CHARMS OF MEXICO NEXT YEAR

LOCOMOTIVE'S IRON HOOFS BLAZE WAY FOR AUTO'S RUBBER HEELS THROUGH THE BARRANCAS OF NAYARIT AND JALISCO, MEXICO'S BAD LANDS. THE BARRANCAS ARE A SORT OF GRAND CANYON AND HELLS HALF ACRE ROLLED INTO ONE. EXISTING LINE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC OF MEXICO SHOWN CLINGING TO CANYON WALLS. A BIT OF CONSTRUCTION PROBABLY WITHOUT PARALLEL ON THIS CONTINENT. PROPOSED HIGHWAY SHOWN FOLLOWING LINE OF SANTIAGO RIVER.

ONE OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S CARS MAKING THE TRIP THROUGH THE BARRANCAS

## STRANGE SIGHTS, CUSTOMS TO GREET TRAVELERS

### *Tropical Trees, Brightly Hued Fish, Funny Peddlers, and Different Habits of People Lure*

BY AL PARMENTER

The Mexican market is a circus and typical of every Mexican city. They are bargaining places. The booths are each a complete store offering one commodity—meat, vegetables, fruit, leather goods. There is a formula for buying. The price is asked, the keeper stating an exorbitant price. The buyer laughs in his face and insults him with the appellation of "robber" and all the other uncomplimentary terms to be thought of and recites a few reasons why the price is too high. The seller cuts his price, perhaps a third. The counter-offer is below half the first price asked. Then the seller looks hurt by such a low offer. The buyer now walks away to be called back with an offer to sell at probably about half the original price asked.

And a second customer may be standing by to see a sale made for a peso (about 80 cents) and buying the same article must go through the same bargaining. It is a ritual. And after all the seemingly bitter quarrel over the price the buyer is sent away with a smile. Seems as necessary as ringing the cash register at home.

**WITHIN A YEAR**

Such is a typical experience that will be frequently experienced by American automobile tourists traveling in Mexico within the next year for before Christmas in Mexico City there will be held a conference of officials to arrange details for the financing and actual construction of the link of the great highway that will stretch through the barrancas, the Mexican bad lands that are now the only obstacle to automobile travel through from this country along the west coast of Mexico directly into Mexico City. This stretch of twenty-eight miles of highway will cost 300,000 pesos.

It is a link of the highway that will in the end reach from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires.

Some idea of the difficulty that is entailed in construction of a road through this bad lands country may be realized in the knowledge that the construction of the present line of the railroad by the Southern Pacific of Mexico entailed the most costly and difficult railroad engineering on this continent if not in the world. The road to be constructed in this area is twenty-eight miles long, starting at Portezuelo and extending southward to Quemada. This is at a point a little more than two-thirds of the distance below the United States border and just before reaching Guadalajara, one of the most beautiful Mexican cities and next to Mexico City in size, having a population of some 200,000 people.

**TERRIFICALLY STEEP**

Our own rugged Rockies are mildly sloping compared to the swift ascent of the sides of the barrancas through which the road must be

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## SLOGANS WILL ANNEX PRIZES

*Public Safety Committee to Pay Awards*

*Entire Year to Be Devoted to Education Plan*

*Best Set of Battle Cries Will Win $100*

Cash prizes for the best slogans to be used in the program next year by the California Committee on Public Safety are announced by the committee to stimulate interest among motorists.

There are twelve subjects for the year and for the best set of twelve slogans a cash prize of $100 is offered. The second best set will receive a cash prize of $50, and the next ten best will be given a prize of $5 each.

Each contestant must send in original slogans, and the committee reserves the right to use any or all of these winning prizes. Contestants must use a single sheet of paper and write on one side only, giving name and address in the upper left-hand corner. The months for which the slogans are applicable must be specified. Any person may enter the contest except the members of the California Committee on Public Safety and their families. The subjects to be emphasized are as follows:

January—Failure to yield right of way at intersections.

February — Unlawfully passing standing street cars.

March—Failure to give required hand signals; failure to keep in the proper lane when turning; cutting-in.

April—Excessive speed at intersections where view is obstructed.

May—Disobeying boulevard-stop signs; disobeying stop and go signals.

June—Endangering safety of children at play; speed or inattention.

July—Railway stop signals (wigwag).

August—Failure to keep to the right; hogging the road.

September—Unlawful speed in school areas.

October—Inadequate brakes.

November — Glaring and illegal headlights.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## SIGNS AND SIGNALS PURLOINED

*Motoring Organization Offers Reward of $25 for Thieves*

Wanton and malicious theft of reflectors out of warning signs, light globes from illuminated markers and often the entire signs as well is again becoming general, it is reported by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Many which have been erected within the last few months have already been stolen.

Such thefts have become so numerous that the motoring organization is emphasizing again its standing reward of $25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who remove or destroy any portion of the highway signs. It is pointed out that the destructive individuals can gain nothing through possession of the signs or reflectors, since their sole value lies in their warning signals to motor travel at vitally hazardous places along the highways.

Co-operation of motorists who may witness any suspicious actions around the signs is urged. They may report the fact to the nearest office of the Automobile Club or to any police agency and be assured of recognition of their report for a possible reward and also of quick investigation so that these valuable road markers may be preserved.

## Road Mapping Almost Ended

Gradually that section of the International Pacific Highway traversing Mexico will become an open book to motorists, it is indicated by work of the map department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Compilation has just been completed of a map between Guaymas and Mazatlan, Mex., one of the most interesting sections of the great transcontinental route and it is expected one of the first that will be improved for the use of motorists.

**CONSTRUCTION FINISHED**

Construction work on La Canada-Verdugo Road at Devil's Gate Dam has been completed and the new section of road opened to travel.

## CARS USE MUCH GAS HERE

*Automobile Owners of California Bought Total of 1,250,000,000 Gallons of Fuel in Year*

Motorists of California ranked second in the number of gallons of gasoline consumed by vehicles during last year throughout the United States. An average of 634 gallons was used per vehicle. Assuming that there were 2,000,000 cars in the State, California consumed a total of 1,250,000,000 gallons in its motoring activity.

Texas is given first place with 1,300,000,000 gallons per car. This would indicate that the sunshine States are the most prolific users of gas, as they are permitted more hours of favorable motoring.

Nevada was lowest in the per car consumption, with 428 gallons.

The average gasoline tax paid by motorist the country over was $10.00. The average Californian paid $10.40 gas tax per car, or $1.50 more than the national ratio. The average gasoline tax in all States was 2.39 cents per gallon, while in California it is an even 3 cents. However, this brings a tidy sum to the State for road building and maintenance purposes, as it amounts to more than $35,000,000 annually. The fact that the State has four national parks, several national monuments and nineteen national forests is a decided stimulus to travel on the part of residents, which is one reason for the high consumption of gasoline throughout the State. In some counties of the State there are more automobiles than there are registered voters, and the State as a whole shows almost as many motor vehicles registered as there are citizens entitled to vote.

**SPEED CONTROL IN EFFECT**

Speed control is in effect on the San Diego Coast road on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. It is open to traffic on the hour and a ten-minute period following, and to traffic on the half-hour and a ten-minute period following.

## *Auto Tunnel Very Popular*

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Last Monday witnessed the opening of the new $25,000,000 vehicular tunnel—an international tube connecting Detroit and Windsor. Throughout the week the tunnel has been well-patronized, and motorists have been checked through customs in a remarkably short space of time. The new roadway is unique inasmuch as it is the only tunnel in the world connecting two nations, therefore the only one where motorists must be checked through customs officials.

Tourists who contemplate using the tunnel are cautioned not to forget to prepare automobile credentials. Otherwise they will be turned back and not be allowed to cross the international line—a narrow strip of paint in the very middle of the tunnel, fifty feet underneath the bed of the Detroit River.

## *Study of Cars Urged by Club Road Service*

Motorists should study their cars and inform themselves on various important features and safe driving factors, advises the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which lists the following points for attention of the careful driver:

The shortest distance in which the car can be stopped at various speeds.

The speed at which it will take a turn safely on wet pavement or in mud.

To keep eyes and ears open while driving.

The turn the car will take in relation to the various positions of the steering wheel.

The distance one can expect to travel on a full tank of gas.

The rapidity with which the car will pick up speed after a slowdown.

To recognize common noises of the engine.

To test compression by cranking the engine.

How to park in a small space without interrupting traffic.

To drive on the right side of the highway at all times.

## *Municipalities Keep Children Safe at Play*

That municipal playgrounds may be kept safe for children is indicated in a report to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, showing that thirty-two out of forty-one city recreation grounds completed the summer vacation period without a single serious accident. Tens of thousands of little folk found their summer happiness in these areas.

These safety activities brought certificates of commendation to the playgrounds making the creditable records, and in addition certificates were presented to twelve of the playgrounds which completed the entire fiscal year 1929-1930 without a serious accident. Much of the credit for this fine record is given to the boys and girls of safety patrols which are sponsored by the motoring organization.

Mazatlan, one of the countless Beauty Spots on the west coast

Drawing by Charles H. Owens

## BRAKE INSPECTION URGED

*State Vehicle Commissioners See Necessity for Frequent Going Over of Car Apparatus*

Eighty-six per cent of the State motor vehicle commissioners of the United States favor periodic brake inspection as an important means of reducing traffic accidents, a nation-wide survey completed by the Russell Manufacturing Company, Middletown, Ct., indicates.

Ten per cent of the commissioners objected on the grounds of excessive cost to the motoring public while 5 per cent expressed a neutral attitude.

Among those who favor regular periodic brake inspections are commissioners in States where compulsory brake and headlight inspection has been in progress for some time through legislation. Others, however, based their opinions on the results of voluntary brake inspection campaigns which have reduced traffic accidents in their States.

One of the motor vehicle commissioners called attention to the fact that some motorists drive their cars far less than others. In these cases, he commented, regular thirty-day inspections might be somewhat of an imposition. The motorist who drives his car only 2000 or 3000 miles a year would not require brake inspections as frequently as the motorist who drives 25,000 or 30,000 miles per year.

Another prominent official called attention to the fact that brake inspections conducted under private rather than State auspices might not be as effective as inspections brought about by compulsory legislation.

The majority of commissioners, however, approved heartily the idea of regular monthly inspections to gain the co-operation of the motoring public in the safety movement.

"Any plan or activity which calls the attention of the motoring public to brakes and which encourages motorists to have their brakes inspected regularly is a step in the right direction," one commissioner replied. "I believe your plan will reduce traffic accidents if the motoring public generally adopts it."

"Our record of accidents involving fatalities during the first nine months of this year indicates that approximately one-third of these were the result of loss of control on the part of the driver," another commissioner reports. "While we have no definite means of ascertaining how many of these accidents were caused directly by inadequate brakes, it is my opinion that the majority of them could have been avoided if the brakes were adequate to control those cars."

**BOULEVARD OPENS AGAIN**

Culver Boulevard between Lincoln Boulevard and Jefferson Boulevard is again open to travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## *Highway Signs of California Given Praise*

"Sentinels of the Roaring Road" is a descriptive phrase of California's official highway signs contained in a recent complimentary communication to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"At every turn, dip, intersection and other danger spot they stand like sentinels, guiding the motor traveler safely and straight to his destination," it was stated in the letter.

Constant maintenance work keeps the system of more than 200 000 signs in Southern California in good and accurate condition, it is pointed out by the motoring organization. Last month alone, 472 caution and warning signs were erected in this section, 1304 direction signs were placed and 6334 posts were painted. Temporary signs erected numbered 1290, while the fleet of signposting trucks and cars covered 21,571 miles during the month in rendering this service to the general motoring public.

## *Forest Smoke Rules Removed by Supervisor*

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Following the recent storm, smoking restrictions in Sequoia National Forest, in areas below the 7500-foot level, were withdrawn by Frank P. Cunningham, supervisor of Sequoia National Forest, with headquarters here.

The ruling requiring each camping party to be equipped with a shovel and ax was also lifted.

These restrictions were effective during the 1930 fire season and were enforced somewhat later than usual, due to the extremely dry condition of the forest.

All extra men were called in from their patrols.

**OIL WORK ENCOUNTERED**

Oiling operations will be encountered on the San Marcos Pass road between the San Lucas bridge and the summit, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## EIGHTH STREET EMERGING

**Eigth street, torn up since July 21 on account of the new improvement work, is now available to motorists for several blocks west of Figueroa street, and is already helping to relieve the traffic congestion in the downtown district, according to latest reports.**

**Within a few days, it was stated, the new pavement will be completed to Union avenue, when the Eighth street busses, now operating on Seventh, will be routed back to Eighth street.**

**Although but a small portion of the pavement is now open to traffic, it is apparent that Eighth street will be one of the finest traffic arteries in the city.**

**The roadway, which previously was forty feet wide, is now sixty-feet wide, laned with new traffic markers. As the pavement varies from ten inches to fourteen inches in depth, it will be able to stand the heaviest kind of traffic without injury, according to the Eighth-street Improvement Association.**

**Counts of traffic, made prior to the improvement showed that approximately 10,000 cars passed Figueroa street during an eight-hour period of a normal business day. The same number passed Alvarado street, while 5000 passed Vermont and 3000 Western avenue.**

**When the entire job is completed, motorists will be able to drive through to Windsor Boulevard, without being delayed by jogs or hills, and for all but a mile of this distance, there will be no street car tracks.**

**Traffic will be relieved on Wilshire, Seventh and Ninth streets by reason of this improvement.**

## BRAKE CHECK-UP URGED DUE TO SEASONAL CONDITIONS

Change of season should mean a check-up of the car, and especially of its brakes, according to the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. With rainy and foggy weather beginning, resulting in wet pavements in many places, it is advisable that motorists make certain their cars' brakes are adequate.

A provision on brake efficiency is found in the California Vehicle Act. This provides that it is unlawful to operate a car on any public highway unless equipped with brakes adequate to bring such motor vehicle to a complete stop on a level, dry surface when traveling, according to the following table:

| Miles per hour | Stopping distance |
|---|---|
| 10 | 9.3 feet |
| 15 | 20.8 feet |
| 20 | 37.0 feet |
| 25 | 58.0 feet |
| 30 | 83.3 feet |

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Reo-Royale

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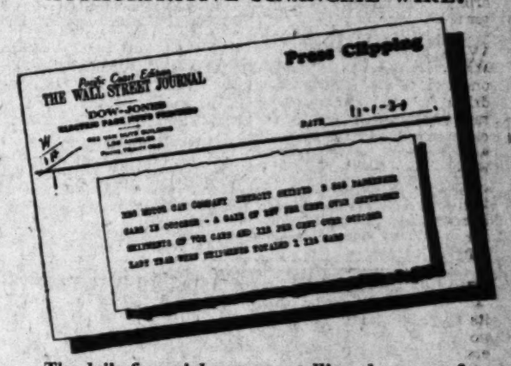


The daily financial pages are telling the story of Reo's new success....After more than 25 years of of quality manufacture, Reo startles the motoring public and the industry alike with the most beautiful, most powerful motor car ever built by any manufacturer at a moderate price—the new Reo-Royale. This new 8-cylinder, 125 horsepower Reo creation is adding new lustre to an already brilliant name. See it today.

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1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461
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| Reo Beverly Co. | Beverly Hills | Reo-Arizona Co. | Phoenix |
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| Reo-Dennis | Burbank | Herman C. Lynn | San Bernardino |
| W. W. Woods | Fullerton | Reo San Diego Co. | San Diego |
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| Reo-Betz Co. | Glendale | Harlo High | San Pedro |
| Herbert Woodward, Inc. | Hollywood | W. W. Woods | Santa Ana |
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| Reo-Dennis Co. | Long Beach | Ed. R. Barnett | Santa Maria |
| Market Garage | Los Angeles | Joe Brizzolo | Santa Monica |
| Geo. E. Bunker | Ontario | Reo-Taft | Taft |
| Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co. | | Ventura | |

"Automotive Oddities," an Illustrated History of Motor Cars and Aviation, in This Section

# Yachting Calendar Crowded for Months of Winter Contrary to Custom of Idle Perio

## WINTER FAILS TO HALT RACING

*Southern Coast Discovered as Yacht Playground*

*Series of Events Starts at Santa Barbara Today*

*Small Craft to Remain in Commission During Year*

BY RAY CHAPIN

There was a time not many years ago when Corinthian sailormen along the sunny shores of Southern California parked their yachts in convenient boat yards about Labor Day each fall and didn't for a moment consider going to sea again until the calendar announced that spring had arrived again.

Small craft, the kind that are seen all summer long darting about the bays and harbors with suntanned youths at their helms, and, in fact, all of the boats popular in local waters, were hauled out about the same time and stowed away securely on shore alongside of their big sisters. Racing of any sort was just naturally out in the winter.

CHANGED CONDITIONS

The old - timer, Mr. Custom, it seems, was responsible for these conditions. Most of the veterans in the sport in Southern California started the game in their youth on eastern or midwestern waterways where it was a case of haul out of freeze in. But times have changed.

The Southland coast was discovered as a winter playground for yachtsmen and boat-racing pilots some three years ago and since that time events staged at this season of the year have been getting bigger and bigger and better and better. The calendar for the remainder of this winter rivals a midsummer program of two years ago.

Following is the line-up of events for the next few weeks:

Today—Fifty-mile outboard runabout marathon at Long Beach.

November 28, 29, 30—National midwinter outboard race series at Salton Sea.

December 6, 7—Second race of the national midwinter outboard series at Lake Elsinore.

Dec. 26, 27, 28—All classes small sail boats in first annual Christmas regatta at Newport Bay.

November 27—Performance handicap power cruiser race from California Yacht Club to Newport Bay via Catalina Island Yacht Club.

NEWPORT'S NEW EVENT

The Newport Bay Christmas holiday regatta is the newest event on the program. Staff Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Southern California Yachting Association, who has been appointed chairman of the racing committee, believes that it will be as successful as any summer race meet yet sailed. At least ten classes of boats, including star sloops and types smaller, will be entered. Skimmer sloops from Alamitos Bay, Lake Elsinore, San Diego and San Francisco will probably compose the largest fleet of one-designers that participate. Sailing canoes, few in number but spectacular in performance, are expected to be popular.

Prior to this sailing regatta, however, the Southern California Outboard Association is front and center on the winter racing card.

LAST FLING FOR 1930

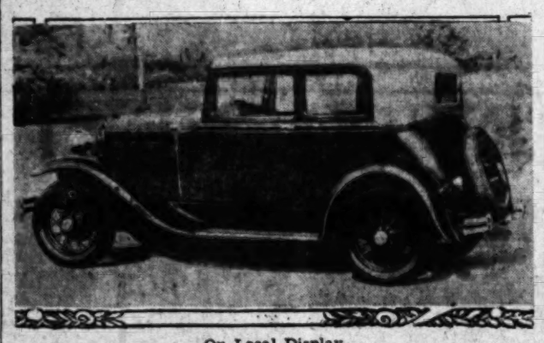
The series of races under the sponsorship of this organization, which start at Santa Barbara today and culminate at Lake Elsinore three weeks from today, will offer some fifty-odd coast speedboat pilots the last fling at 1930 world's speed records. There is a long list of records for different classes of motors and for drivers in different divisions, and at this particular moment the great majority are held by eastern clubs. The west coast had the edge at the start of 1930 but laurels were lost during the summer.

Dr. Leo M. Baughman, association official who has worked hard to put the winter circuit over in a big way, believes that more than a dozen new speed marks will be established at Salton Sea and Lake Elsinore. Dr. Baughman owns the fleet of Blue Streaks, which during the past two years have been piloted by H. G. Ferguson, considered the country's greatest outboard pilot.

## UPWARD TREND SHOWN IN LINCOLN SALES

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—A marked upturn in sales thus far this autumn was revealed today in an announcement by the Lincoln Motor Company. Sales of Lincoln cars during September and October totaled 863, of which 489 were sold in September and 374 in October, the announcement said. The September sales total was the largest since May.

*Coupe Added to Line of Fours*



On Local Display

The Victoria, a four-passenger de luxe car, just announced by the Ford Motor Company.

## FORD PRODUCES VICTORIA

For the first time in its history the Ford Motor Company is producing a victoria coupe. First of these cars are just reaching dealers here.

The new coupe is an addition to the deluxe line.

It is a four-passenger car. One has a choice of Bedford cord or mohair upholstery. Front seats are of the adjustable chair type that fold to permit passengers to enter the rear seat. The rear floor is depressed to give additional leg room. There are arm rests at either side.

Garnish moldings are of mahogany finish, there are curtains on the rear and quarter windows. Hardware is of satin silver finish. Door pockets are handy for carrying gloves or small parcels. In the front there is an adjustable inside sun visor.

This is the only car in the inclosed series with a sloping windshield. The windows are wide and the doors commodious, giving easy entrance.

The top and rear quarters down to the belt line are covered with heavy tan-colored pyroxylin coated material that contrasts with the darker hues of the body. Standard body colors are black, Chicle drab, Kewanee green, maroon and Brewster green medium.

A spare wheel is carried at the rear and set at an angle that conforms to the body lines.

## MORE PUBLIC INTEREST SEEN IN AUTO INDUSTRY

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Every day brings additional proof that better times are fast approaching for the automobile industry because of the public interest which is returning. Executives foremost in the industry have announced their belief that another month or six weeks will witness a decided upward trend in the demand for automobiles, which would mean a substantial stepping up of production. Statements issued during the last few days have all been to the effect that the buyer demand was showing unmistakable signs of material improvement which have been substantiated by announcement of increased production and added employment.

There is a well-defined hang-back on the part of the prospective and potential buyers who are awaiting the result of many new models which are due for announcement in the near future. New lines are being introduced from thirty to sixty days earlier than usual, a condition that has stimulated buying somewhat, but as yet has not started the real quantity buying. No real rush for cars, however, is anticipated until the initial months of 1931, and which will to no small degree be enhanced by the accumulated overflow of delayed sales since the early months of the current year.

NEW CARS ORDERED

One bright and shining fact at present, however, is the small number of cars in the hands of dealers. Several companies report that dealers and distributors are resuming orders for new cars, and that the increase in these orders has been quite rapid since the first of this month. This is the direct result of the extensive absorption of stocks of cars on hand. One of the largest of the small-car producers reports its dealers as having an average of less than three cars on hand; one of the largest of the medium-priced car manufacturers reports a similar average of but little more than one car per dealer.

The result of this condition is the present immediate demand from dealers for new cars. There is virtually no surplus of cars on hand to supply the new public demand.

During the last two weeks approximately 6000 men have been recalled to various automobile factories—principally the Hudson, Fisher Body, Chevrolet and Oakland. This is the result of new models which have been or soon will be announced. The Oakland plant at Pontiac is anticipating the return to a six-day week not later than December 1. Hudson has recalled 3500 men within the past month and early this week President William J. McAneny announced prices at which the new Hudson, which will be known as the Greater Hudson Eight, and Essex models will be sold.

HUDSON BASE PRICE

The base price of the Hudson has been set at $875, and the new Essex super six will be sold as low as $595 —the lowest prices in the twenty-two-year history of the company. As compared to the prices when new models were introduced one year ago, there is a decrease of $175 on the Hudson and $170 on the Essex.

These prices were announced in advance of the public showing of new models, which is scheduled for the latter part of this month. This program established a precedent, and gives distributors and dealers the fullest possible co-operation in preparing their 1931 campaign as soon as the new cars are received. Many improvements have been added to both Hudson and Essex lines.

A careful survey of conditions as transition shows distinct signs of moving from low to medium, and then to high, is about as follows:

For three months production of cars has fallen below consumption, a good sign; stocks of new cars in dealers' hands reduced to a point lower than in periods similar to the present; reduced costs of materials and manufacturing within the last twelve months which has resulted in price reductions of cars; and the reviving demand for low-priced cars of which new models are now being introduced.

NEW MODELS OFFERED

This week's announcements of new cars came from the Ford and Hupmobile offices. The Ford addition is a Victoria which has been built along new lines and mounted on the standard Model A chassis.

The Hupp offering is a five-passenger Victoria coupe which is added to its custom-built lines with 133 horsepower straight eight engine.

As usual, Michigan manufacturers will supply a large majority of exhibits at the national shows next January. Notwithstanding the comparatively lean year, the shows promise to be greater than ever. At least a dozen complete new lines will be on display in addition to those already announced.

The Cadillac V-16 will have competition at the show by the Marmon 16. Of the latter model, full specifications are unrevealed by the company, but the engine is said to develop 200 horsepower. The car is built on a 133-inch wheelbase and the engine is all aluminum. The car will be ready at show time.

DOWNWARD REVISION

It is now apparent that automobile production this year will not exceed 3,500,000 units, as against estimates of 4,000,000 made early in the year. These estimates were gradually revised downward until early fall when it was realized that 3,600,000 would be the extreme peak. It now appears that 3,506,000 will be the outside figure. Last year's figures were 5,621,000.

Not later than January 1 work will begin on the new aerial highway which will start at the mouth of the Detroit-Windsor tunnel and end in Pontiac, twenty-five miles north.

It is to be constructed over the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railroad, which will be electrified. The cost of the highway is estimated at $15,000,000. It will have no intersections and no maximum speed limits. High speed automobiles will be able to leave Pontiac, pass completely over the city of Detroit from north to south, go through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel fifty feet underneath the Detroit river and be in Canada in thirty minutes. The highway will have six lanes of traffic.

## Work Begun on Cracking Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—With the actual start of preliminary work on the Associated Oil Company's new $2,000,000 cracking plant at Avon last week, large crews of men are now working at top speed to have this world's largest cracking unit ready for service by June 1, next. The new plant will be a complete unit consisting of cracking furnaces and bubble towers, treating plant, rerun stills and power plant, embodying the latest developments in the cracking industry. The final design is the result of many months of exhaustive study of various cracking processes used in the petroleum industry. This unit, the largest of its kind ever constructed, will convert more than 10,000 barrels daily of heavy fuel oil into finished gasoline and other products.

GRAVEL WORK BEING DONE

From Bakersfield pavement is had to the mouth of Kern River Canyon, followed by fourteen miles of fair gravel under construction, then good graded gravel to Kernville.


and now Fords! too, at

MADDUX

INCORPORATED

BEVERLY HILLS 9230 Wilshire Blvd Crestview 4131

LOS ANGELES Figueroa at 21st Westmore 1111

HOLLYWOOD 1353 North Vine Gladstone 5171


## FORDS TO BE HANDLED BY MADDUX, INC.

*Lincoln Sales Dealers Given Franchise to Service Small Cars*

Marking her formal debut into the social circles occupied by her more expensive and slightly snootier sister, Lady Lincoln, it became known yesterday that Elizabeth Ford, in so far as the Los Angeles territory is concerned, has moved right into the Lincoln family homes.

Which is another way of stating that Maddux, Inc., hitherto exclusive Lincoln sales and service dealer for Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, has been given the triple franchise also to handle Ford cars in the three stores.

"The fact that so many Lincoln owners are also Ford owners makes it most logical that the cars be sold and serviced in the same locations," explained Guy S. Tucker, Maddux general manager. "This will simplify and centralize service work for Lincoln-Ford owners and will also appeal to the many prominent business men—who personally drive Lincolns—in the purchases of Ford commercial units or fleets.

"The equipment of our three big establishments will be open now to Ford as well as Lincoln owners, including the services of Ford-trained mechanics."

It is announced that a full line of the newest Fords has been placed on display at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets and at the Beverly and Hollywood Maddux places.

## CAR OUTPUT SEES GAIN IN PAST WEEK

*Total Number of Units Turned Out in Detroit Grows Perceptibly*

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Passenger car production during the current week has been on a somewhat irregular basis, although in the total number of units turned out there has been a noticeable gain from a week ago, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

The present inconsistency is due to the lack of fixed schedules on new models. This situation will undoubtedly be remedied within the next week and the production trend should again be upward. Technically, the present low levels represent abnormally slow conditions, but the real status of the industry at this time belies the inactivity as expressed by curtailed operations. The whole industry is in a state of suppressed expectation, awaiting the results of new model announcements.

On the public reaction to the showings of new cars is based, at least to a large extent, an indication of what the industry will accomplish in 1931. For this reason, the present state of affairs has more significance than is usually the case. Sales are fairly inactive, both as the result of seasonal conditions and because of the tendency to defer buying until the industry is in a more settled state. New models should have some stimulating effect, but on the whole little improvement in passenger car buying can be looked for during the balance of the year.

Truck production, while on a little steadier basis than in the passenger car division, continues at low and declining levels. Not even the advent of new models will materially improve the situation in this field. Schedules will remain seasonally low throughout the winter months and will closely follow actual retail demand until spring, or just prior to the opening of the spring sales season.

There is little possibility of a gain in output during the rest of this month or December, although the increase in schedules on the part of passenger car producers of light truck units may result in some upward trend. Probably the current month and the coming month will strike new low levels in the output of commercial vehicles.

## Cup Will Be Displayed Here

Southern Californians will be able to inspect the famous Penrose Trophy which is annually awarded to the winner of the Pike's Peak stock car race, according to John Ward of the Ward Motor Car Company, Willys-Overland dealer. The trophy has started its nation-wide journey where it will be shown by distributors and dealers. The trophy was won recently by a Willys six roadster in the famous Pike's Peak hill climb.

The trophy is of hand-wrought silver, stands more than three feet high and has an interesting background. It is more than 200 years of age and was bought in England from an antique dealer by Spencer Penrose some years ago. It was used for many years as a magnum for champaign by the nobility of Europe. Its value is $5000, he stated. Just when it will reach Southern California is not known. The huge cup was won by the Willys six when it covered the twelve and one-third-mile course up Pike's Peak in 24m. 18 1-5s.

## OIL-DISTRIBUTING PLANTS CONSTRUCTED

Construction of bulk distributing plants at Ely and Tonopah, Nev., is announced by the General Petroleum Corporation of California. These two plants, together with those already established, will give the corporation complete distributing facilities for gasolines throughout the State of Nevada.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect between Ventura and Ojai has been eliminated, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Paullin Made Manager of Air Division

J. W. PAULLIN.

Goodyear recently announced the appointment of J. W. Paullin as manager of its aeronautical and manufacturers sales departments, with headquarters at the Los Angeles general office. Paullin succeeds C. B. Ault, recently appointed Goodyear's representative in the Hawaiian Islands.

He comes to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City, where, for several years, he was branch manager. Previous to that time he was the assistant manager of the Denver branch.

Paullin's sales responsibilities will take him over the entire western territory of the California company. His duties will be in connection with the development of sales of airwheels, accessories and supplies for the aeronautical industry and in connection with varied interests with manufacturers of motor cars, trucks and busses throughout the West.

## Tourists Urged to Consider Park Weather

The fact that several national parks are open throughout the year should not be taken as evidence that summer conditions prevail therein, according to a statement made today by Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service.

The majority of the all-year parks, he stated, are in mountainous areas and have a definite winter season. People visiting these areas after the close of the summer season, therefore, should prepare adequately for cold weather. Often people visit the parks without making proper provision for health and comfort.

Among the parks having winter sport seasons are Yosemite, Sequoia and Gen. Grant, in California; Mt. Rainier in Washington and Rocky Mountain in Colorado. In these areas skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and other cold-weather sports may be enjoyed.

The south rim of the Grand Canyon, while much milder in climate than the parks just mentioned, occasionally is visited by snow flurries, and warm clothing is necessary there also.

## 'Average' Car Reveals Much of Interest

A five-passenger sedan, bought on the installment plan and driven about 9000 miles a year, is the mythical average American passenger automobile, which today is found to be heavier, more powerful and yet cheaper to operate than the car of even a few years ago. This imaginary vehicle, as constructed from data of all manufacturers by the Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America, is a surprising creation in that it weighs 3582 pounds and costs only about 7 cents a mile to operate.

Having a 135-inch wheelbase, its own motor with L-head valves and twenty-three taxable horsepower, it functions on 71-4 cylinders. Its four-wheel brakes are hydraulic, and it has nonshatterable glass. It consumes approximately 550 gallons of gas a year. Bought on an average $800 note on the future, its purchase involved a trade-in. The average number of cars per State is found most closely approached in Kansas and North Carolina.

In compiling the car's dimensions one car of each type was used as a basis.

## Northwestern Forests Draw Many Visitors

PORTLAND, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Nearly 3,000,000 visitors spent some time in the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington in 1930, according to a report just issued by the regional forester here. The fourteen national forests of Oregon attracted 1,627,380 visitors, while the eight national forests of Washington had 1,253,120. The 1930 figures show a small increase of 5820 above 1929 totals.

That the Pacific Northwest is "on wheels" is indicated by the fact that 2,591,330 of these forest visitors came by automobile. Railroads and stage lines brought 247,625 of them. There were 26,600 hikers, an increase over the 1929 number. The remaining 14,940 came by horse or other means of transportation. The figure for visitors and guests at resorts shows a decided increase in 1930 over 1929, this figure for 1929 being 39,807 while 1930 shows 54,608. Campers dropped from 302,300 in 1929 to 296,160 in 1930, a decrease of 6140; showing forest officers believe, that the outdoor public wants more forest comforts than heretofore.

There were 309,221 picnickers, an increase of over 2000, while the number of transient motorists dropped from 2,100,806 to 1,991,475 this year. This figure for transient motorists does not include the estimated number of motorists over the Columbia River Highway. Hotels and resorts within the forests entertained 229,228 of the visitors, while 54,608 of them either had special use permits for cabins or were guests of summer homesiters.

The Mt. Hood National Forest in Oregon leads all forests with 700,757 visitors, or 95,355 less than in 1929; the Wenatchee National Forest in Washington is second with 510,000 and the Snoqualmie National Forest is third with 359,265, these two Washington forests showing increases for 1930.

## Checkers by John Dougherty

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

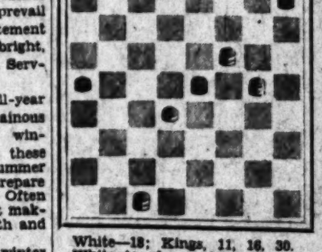
AMONG THE FANS

The team match played Saturday, November 15, between the Los Angeles Men's Club and the Pasadena Tourist Club, resulted in a victory for the former by score of 24 to 11 and 16 draws. The individual scores follow, the names of Los Angeles players appearing first in each sitting: McMillan 1, Farmer 1, drawn 2; Caffry 1, Jensen 0, drawn 3; Lundy 3, Reyburn 0, drawn 1; Morrah 2, Taylor 0, drawn 2; Nunamaker 0, Waby 3, drawn 1; Sweet 0, Moulton 2, drawn 2; Mahelek 1, Murphy 0, drawn 3; Rummel 4, Brown 0; Nelson 1, Thomas 1, drawn 1; Frantz 4, Corrin 0; Weller 1, Kelley 2, drawn 1; Smith 4, Hall 0; Hostelay 2, Penfield 2.

Mr. Wilhelm acted as captain for the Men's Club and Mr. Moulton served in the same capacity for the Tourist Club.

PROBLEM NO. 1496
By Percy M. Bradt

Black—13; Kings, 4, 15.



White—18; Kings, 11, 16, 30. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1497
By McHardy

Black—10, 11, 26; King, 20. White—9, 18, 24; King, 30. White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1494
By W. H. Broughton

Black—11, 16; King, 23.
White—26, 32; King, 14.
White to play and draw.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 28-24 | 23-32 | 14-18 | 28-32 |
| 16-20 | 24-19 | 20-24 | 14-10 |
| 32-27 | 32-28 | 18-14 | Drawn. |

PROBLEM NO. 1495
By A. Hannah

Black—14, 17, 18, 23; Kings, 27, 30.
White—21, 26; Kings, 9, 10, 19.
Black to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30-25 | 27-24 | 18-23 | 25-22 |
| 19-26 | 28-19 | 9-27 | 21-14 |

Then 22-6, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO.
Old Fourteenth

This is some additional play to that given in Game No. 2376 published April 6 of this year. It is on a line of play that W. C. Crook, Jr., of San Francisco has spent a good deal of time on.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 31-26 | 18-22 | 28-24 |
| 23-19 | 6- 9 | 25-18 | 15-18 |
| 8-11 | 13- 6 | 15-22 | 24-19 |
| 22-17 | 2- 9 | 30-25 | 32-26 |
| 4- 8 | 26-22 | 22-26-b | 8- 3 |
| 17-13 | 3- 6 | 19-16 | c-26-31 |
| 15-18 | 20-16-a | 12-19 | 19-15 |
| 24-20 | 11-20 | 24- 8 | 31-24 |
| 11-15 | 22-17 | 10-15-c | 23-19 |
| 28-24 | 8-11 | 25-22-2 | 18-22 |
| 8-11 | 17-13 | 7-10 | 19-16 |
| 26-23 | 1- 6 | 22-17 | Drawn. |
| 9-14 | 32-28-1 | 26-30-d | |

a—The line in question.
b—A good line for Black.
c—Another good line.
d—26-31, 8-3, 31-24, 28-19, 15-24, 3-7, drawn.
e—16-22, 3-7, 26-31, 19-15, 31-24, 23-19, drawn.

Variation 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30-26 | 25-22 | 23-14 | 32-23 |
| 18-22 | 15-18 | 16-23 | 10-26 |
| 26-17 | 22-15 | 27-18 | B. wins. |
| 11-18 | 14-18 | 20-27 | |

Variation 2

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8- 3 | 26-30 | 24-19 | 26-31 |
| 7-10 | 28-24-f | 30-26 | B. wins. |
| 3- 7-3 | 15-18 | 7-11 | |

f—7-11, 15-19, 23-16, 10-15, 11-18, 14-32, leaves Black with a winning position.

Variation 3

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 25-22 | 30-27 | 28-19 | 14-18 |
| 26-30 | 23-19 | 30-26 | B. wins. |
| 27-24 | 15-24 | 22-17 | |

WORK CLOSES ROAD

San Julian Road from Las Cruces to Lompoc is under construction and closed, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Ryan Chosen Director for Sale of Tires

W. H. RYAN

C. A. Turney, president of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, Firestone distributors, announces the appointment of William H. (Pat) Ryan as director of sales of the Wynns organization.

Ryan is widely known in automotive circles throughout the country, having been at the Los Angeles branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. He came here four years ago after serving in the sales department of the Firestone Company at Akron.

The new Wynns sales chief had an unusually thorough training in truck tire sales and is known as an authority in this field. For years he was in charge of the truck tire department at the Akron branch and the record he established in this position won him appointment as assistant sales manager. It was this office he resigned to accept the directorship of sales of the Wynns organization with its fourteen stores serving Los Angeles metropolitan area.

During his college days at Carnegie Tech, Ryan specialized in merchandising, and himself played an important part in college athletics.

## SLOGANS WILL ANNEX PRIZES

(Continued from First Page)

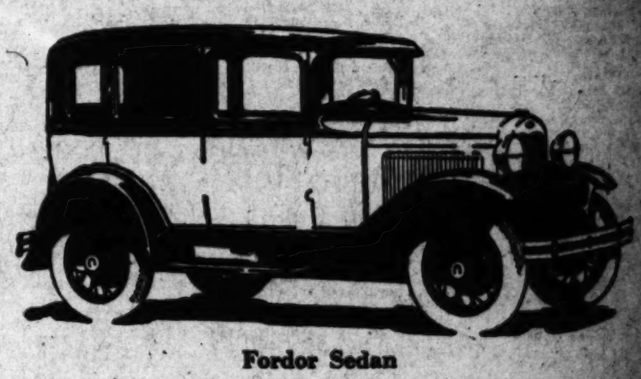
December—Disobeying regulations for pedestrian protection.

The contest will close December 15, next, after which no entries will be considered. In Southern California contestants may send their entries to the Public Safety Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Arcade Station, box 690, Los Angeles, Cal.

PART OF AVENUE CLOSED

Magnolia avenue is closed between Van Nuys Boulevard and Woodman avenue on account of road construction, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.


New Ford Fordor Sedan



Fordor Sedan

Built for Lasting Service

Ford

The new Ford has been designed and built to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, economical service. Beneath its flashing beauty of line and color—in those vital mechanical parts which you may never see—is a high quality of material and accuracy in manufacturing. The reliability and capable performance of the car, in all weather and under all conditions, make it a particularly good choice for long, constant use. It stands up under the added strain of bad roads and hard daily service in a way that has always been characteristic of the Ford car. The passing months will increase your satisfaction in its performance and confirm your first impression that it is a value far above the price.

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

H. G. LAWRENCE, INC. 7000 Compton Ave.

J. A. NADEAU COMPANY 1100 E. Slauson

NELSON & CORYELL 1558 E. 103rd St.

HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC. 5201 S. Vermont Ave.

PHIL JOHNSON 2726 San Fernando Road

NOLL AUTO CO. 1800 Pasadena Ave.

CHAS. H. HARRIS 234 W. Manchester

SWEITZER & SHORTELL 7826 South Vermont

MARTINSEN & BURCHILL 4901 Huntington Drive

CORNELIUS COLE, LTD. 4120 S. Broadway

COOK BROS. Sunset at Broadway

ED J. WOODWARD 1817 E. First St.

WARNE & HALL 9011 West Pico

JACK FROST 750 South La Brea

GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 1716 Cahuenga Ave.

W. D. DUNHAM 122 E. Washington St.

LEWIS MOTOR CO. 2615-25 Santa Fe Ave.

HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO. 775-785 S. Central Ave.

REX ANGLIN, INC. 1800 Sunset Blvd.

SAMUEL KURTZ 3547 E. First St.

ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO. 822 N. Western Ave.

HENRY S. PERREN 1629 West Sixth St.

SAM BENNETT 237 S. Vermont

POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO. 2256 Colorado Blvd.

SAURWEIN & LAVERTY 712 North Highland Ave.

GEO. W. RETZER, JR. 6000 Pasadena Ave.

W. I. TUPMAN, INC. 3330 S. Figueroa

WALKER-MILLER, INC. 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO. Tenth and Olive Sts.

WALT FOWLER 1199 S. Los Angeles St.

FROST & FRENCH, INC. 5457 Angeles Mesa Drive

BOYD H. GIBBONS 812 S. San Pedro St.

JACK ROOT, LTD. 989 S. Western Ave.

ZIEGLER MOTORS, LTD. 2585 Brooklyn Ave.

STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC. 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.

JOHN G. CALDWELL 4931 Hollywood Blvd.

F. R. CARROLL, INC. 4029 Whittier Blvd.

CLARENCE M. WOLF 11158 S. Main

CLINTON L. CLARK 2221 W. Pico St.

DAVIS-BIRKHOLTZ 1503 West Florence Ave.

J. BENJ. FAHY, INC. 827 S. Figueroa St.

HOWARD C. PRESTON 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.

VULTEE & WHALEN 4321 W. Adams

BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO. 2152 Washington

# le Period

## Ryan Chosen Director for Sale of Tires

A. Turney, president of the ns Tire and Rubber Company, stone distributors, announces the appointment of William H. (Pat) Ryan as director of sales of the Wynn organization.

Ryan is widely known in southern California automotive circles through his years of service as an executive at the Los Angeles branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber pany. He came here four years after serving in the sales de ment of the Firestone Co y at Akron.

he new Wynns sales chief has an unusually thorough training truck tire sales and is regarded an authority in this field. Per s he was in charge of the truck department at the Firestone nch and the record he estab ed in this position won him ointment as assistant branch nager. It was this office he re ed to accept the directorship of the Wynns organization, h its fourteen stores serving the Angeles metropolitan area.

uring his college days at Carne Tech, Ryan specialized in retail chandising, and incidentally ed an important part in college letics.

## LOGANS WILL ANNEX PRIZES

(Continued from First Page)

December—Disobeying regulation pedestrian protection.

The contest will close December next, after which no entry will considered. In Southern Cali nia contestants may send their ries to the Public Safety Depart nt of the Automobile Club of uthern California, Arcade Sta n, box 690, Los Angeles, Cal.

### PART OF AVENUE CLOSED

agnolia avenue is closed betwee n Nuys Boulevard and Woodsid nue on account of sewer con uction, reports the touring bu u of the Automobile Club of uthern California.


Sedan

Ford

u many thousands flashing beauty of ch you may never nufacturing. The l weather and un ice for long, con d roads and hard eristic of the Ford ion in its perform alue far above the

ID DEALER

VALT FOWLER
1180 S. Los Angeles St.
ROST & FRENCH, INC.
5467 Angeles Mesa Drive
OYD H. GIBBONS
812 S. San Pedro St.
ACK ROOT, LTD.
589 S. Western Ave.
IEGLER MOTORS, LTD.
2380 Brooklyn Ave.
TEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC.
7907 Santa Monica Blvd.
OHN G. CALDWELL
4821 Hollywood Blvd.
. R. CARROLL, INC.
4829 Whittier Blvd.
LARENCE M. WOLD
11186 S. Main
LINTON L. CLARK
2221 W. Pico St.
AVIS-BIRKHOLTZ
1803 West Florence Ave.
BENJ. FAHY, INC.
627 S. Figueroa St.
OWARD C. PRESTON
8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
ULTEE & WHALEN
4321 W. Adams
LL FROELICH MOTOR CO.
2132 Washington




# Foreign Atmosphere Absorbing in Interest to Tourists Visiting Interior of Mexico

## ANGE LIFE FOUND ON TRIP

### ...s Infest Streets of Larger Cities

### ...bstitutes for Vehicle in Carrying Load

### ...ing by Taxi Owners Gives Amusement

...ued from First Page)

...Riding in the South- ...rain through the area ...ad out the window only ... of a mile away laterally ...ation of the canyons, but if ...ower of a mile to the side, ...by about a mile downward ...green bottom of the canyon. ...is enough to know that ...ilities of engineering can ...ish that within a year ...ing to be possible to drive ...country.

...ad is to cross the inter- ...border at Nogales, extend- ...ctly south to San Ignacio, ...ico and Hermosillo, thence ...coast, touching the Gulf of ...coast here for the first ...from here the road parallels ...d through Culiacan to ...an and Tepic, swinging inland ...ugh the barranca country, ...ebas and Mexico City.

### BOAT AND TRAIN

...ad waiting for the highway ...ainly possible to see this ... The Panama Mail steam- ...motorships regularly car- ...from Los Angeles, land- ...at Mazatlan or occasion- ...Angeles. Thence it is a ...over the lines of the South- ...of Mexico and National ...of Mexico into Mexico ...Mazatlan and nine hours by ...from Acapulco. The return ...be varied by taking the ...from Mexico City straight ...to Los Angeles in seventy- ...hours. The best trip to Maza- ...requires four days.

...ly dressed kids, overloaded ...s of strange tropical plants, bear- ...coconut palms and banana ...overhead, men pulling a ...wooden plow, pottery and tile ...s, antique jewelry shops, ...cathedrals, pyramids, float- ...ing tequila distilleries—an ...host of strange sights to ...the tourist all through the ...

...Mazatlan is one of the high spots ...ico. Facing on a bay ...with tropical cocoanut ...banana trees and other ...plants, many of the most ...Mazatlan is a thriving ...and resort still thoroughly ...

...ters vividly colored fish ...ceans, another bright yel- ...apparently of the same ...as the red snapper, tuna, in ...of the same fish that are ...here with numerous local ...Fishing boats can be ...for $5 an hour here.

### CHEAP LIVING

...in Mazatlan are higher ...the smaller cities, but look ...A fine hotel whose best ...may be rented for 20 pesos a ...for two people including meals, ...rates at the present rate of ...seven pesos is a fair ...for one person, including ...and of good food.

...at the Belmar, the ho- ...is preparing for the com- ...the American tourist by ...a $1,000,000 expansion to ...a whole block on the bay ...It is already a beautiful ...wonderfully decorated with ...of them historic pieces ...and in churches. Tile is ...exterior as well as interior ...and in as plentiful as ...in this country. The hotel, ...in fact, has most of its ...facing out on the inside ...gardens of unusual plants, ...whose colors are more pur- ...red than green.

...cargadores—baggage ...They carry everything on ...unbalanced and with ...seemingly free at their ...anything up to the size of ...is moved by this method. ...about eight feet in length ...chairs, one hooked over ...a charcoal burner and ...dishes made up one such ...carried by an Indian down a ...street of Mazatlan.

### TOURISTS NUMEROUS

...in Mexico City favor sell- ...autos, besides in their word, ...down the streets balanc- ...gallon freezer on their ...shouting "Ay-la-do" at ...of their voices and setting ...wherever a customer ...signal.

...sells feather brooms ...ranges from those with ...handles to those that must ...floor long.

...will sit at the curb all ...with her "store" of perhaps ...baskets and as many ...oranges. For each peddler ...other kind there is another ...that is a handful of lottery ...a substitution of the coun- ...for the public ben- ...are held at regular in- ...and there is a permanent ...handling the sales of ...so that there is always ...the chances being con- ...

...driver is an optimist in ...All who own cars seem to ...hotheads, sleeping through ...until a tourist appears. ...cab drivers rush to sell a ...ride or half a dozen ...some of the others. Each ...and each must be refused, ...a refusal doesn't end their ...to take the visitor to the in- ...interesting places.

...bargaining is the same ...Paris. They all start at ...of about 2 pesos an hour ...finally accept as low as a ...half or 75 cents an hour ...American car with driv- ...an entertainment in ...

...boys specialize in ...English and boasting ...residence at one time, ...can speak three or ...of English and invariab- ...have lived for ten years ...Chicago," or once in a ...Dodge City or some ...spot. Understand- ...and "down" in ...enables them to wear a ...uniforms which says "English." But this bit of entertainment does not detract from the fact that their service is excellent. Elevators, of course, are seldom found.

The surface of the interesting things to be seen in Mexico when the road is open has not been scratched.

## LICENSE RENEWAL DATES SET

### New Plates Given Out December 15

**Penalty Due After January 31**

All packed and ready for distribution from December 15 to January 31, midnight are some 300,000 sets of 1931 license plates to be given out through offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Vera Winchell, left, and Judie Davies demonstrate a few of the new orange-on-black plates.

MOTOR vehicle license renewal will begin December 15 and continue until midnight January 31, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California. For the information of motorists the club has issued the following statement:

The white certificate of registration constitutes application for a renewal of a California license. It is estimated that about 100,000 applicants for licenses during renewal are inconvenienced to the extent of not receiving their plates in some cases as late as March. This delay is caused by the applicant not having a registration card in his possession or having a registration card which is illegible. Don Doig, manager of the touring bureau and license department of the automobile club, who is familiar with the inconvenience suffered by those during the renewal period, urges that every person desiring a license for 1931 ascertain whether he has in his possession a certificate of registration which is legible in all respects.

### TIME MAY BE SAVED

In the event that the motorist does not have a certificate of registration, a great deal of time may be saved by applying for a duplicate at this time, the statutory fee for which is 50 cents.

Where the address on the certificate is incorrect, this condition should be remedied so that the applicant may receive his certificate, hence a line should be drawn through the old address and the new address printed legibly in ink.

The registration fee for pleasure cars, regardless of size, will be the usual $3 where a straight renewal is made, which does not necessitate the individual applying for a license to file his application in the form of a duplicate certificate.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 motorists will apply for licenses during the renewal period, which opens December 15, next, and terminates at midnight, Jan. 31, 1931.

Approximately 300,000 sets of license plates will be distributed by the automobile club through its branches and main office.

Twenty-four-hour service daily will be available to members at headquarters in Los Angeles.

### NONRESIDENT SERVICE

Service is cordially extended to all nonresidents desiring assistance in obtaining their licenses. Their applications will be accepted by the motoring organization or any of its branches, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., with the exception of Sundays.

The Division of Motor Vehicles will accept all applications for licenses without penalty that are mailed before midnight of January 31. The application, of course, must be accompanied by the required fee. Under no condition should remittance be made in the form of cash or stamps. Check or money order should be attached to the application so that in opening the mail it may not be misplaced.

## Redwood Grove Contains Many Fine Specimens

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Some of the finest redwoods in California are found in a group in the hills southeast of here, above Hot Springs, Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant National parks, declared in a recent address here. Speaking before "The Quillers," an organization of writers, Col. White said that this grove was not only the most southern group of redwoods in California but contained some particularly fine specimens. In spite of this, the grove has been neglected, the official said.

These trees are found just above Pine Flat, with only a trail leading to the grove, while some unsightly sacks mar the vicinity. This grove of redwoods could be developed into one of the beauty spots of the State, he said.

Col. White is the author of "Big Trees," in collaboration with Judge Walter Fry, United States Commissioner of Sequoia and Gen. Grant National parks. He displayed many beautiful slides showing the Sequoias and beauty spots of the Sierras.

## PIERCE-ARROW OPENS NEW WILSHIRE BRANCH

A new sales and service branch of the local Pierce-Arrow distributorship has been opened at 1160 Wilshire avenue, Beverly Hills, according to announcement by officials of the company. A full line of the latest models are already on the floors of the salon.

## Trenery Made Sales Manager

F. C. Trenery has been appointed sales manager of William E. Bush, De Soto dealer at Twenty-first and Figueroa streets. Trenery's automobile experience has been practically lifelong. His first introduction to automobiles and their sale was when his father took the first motor car franchise west of Chicago in 1899. Since that time he has held various responsible positions in the industry. For several years he managed west coast branches for a large manufacturer and joined De Soto when he became sales manager for the Seattle dealer two years ago.

## Clampett to Attend Meeting

F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of Peerless motor cars in Southern California, is en route East, where he will attend the annual meeting of Peerless distributors and dealers throughout the United States. The gathering will be held at the factory in Cleveland.

"It is understood that President J. A. Bohannon will make some important announcements regarding Peerless for the coming year," said Mr. Clampett before leaving.

## RECORD OF MANNING ACCEPTED IN FRANCE

The new world record of 164.4319 miles an hour made September 29 by Leroy Manning, chief pilot of the Ford Motor Company in a new high-speed Ford trimotor, all-metal monoplane, over a 100-kilometer closed course and carrying a 2000-kilogram (4409-pound) load has been accepted as official by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at Paris.

## Chrysler Will Push Marine Engine Sales

Walter P. Chrysler has announced the formation of the Amplex Manufacturing Company as a new division of the Chrysler corporation.

The company will handle the sale of products other than finished cars and trucks developed and pioneered by the Chrysler corporation. Headquarters are to be in Detroit.

For the present, sales activities will be concentrated on marine engines; industrial motors; and Oilite bronze bearings. As products now in process of experimentation are perfected they will be offered to the public by the Amplex division.

## Hanchett Will Become Manager

Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributors in this section, announce the appointment of W. A. B. Hanchett as manager of the Hollywood branch, to succeed C. C. Buckborough, who returns to the Los Angeles headquarters.

Mr. Hanchett was formerly sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, with offices in San Francisco. Later he became vice-president, and then president and general manager of the same company. When the Reo Motor Car Company of California was dissolved and distributorships established, Mr. Hanchett became divisional manager for Reo in seven Western States.

## Havens Given Oil Position

Beckwith Havens, Naval Aviation Reserve, oldest flyer in the United States Navy and the first pilot to carry authentic air mail in the United States, has been appointed to the special representatives' department of the Vacuum Oil Company.

## CONTRACTS FOR ROAD TO BE LET

### Construction of Highway Between Rocky Creek and San Remo to Start Soon

DEL MONTE, Nov. 22.—Contracts for construction of a new highway between San Remo and Rocky Creek will be let about January 1, next, according to unofficial, but authoritative reports which reached here this week. Elimination of the numerous bad turns and sharp grades in the region south of Carmel Highlands, combined with the widening of the right of way, will mean early completion of a broad, modern motor route leading through one of the most beautiful sections of the Monterey coast line, and will provide an important link in the magnificent highway soon to join Monterey Peninsula with Southern California via San Luis Obispo.

It was learned that contracts will be let not only for the Highlands segment about January 1, but that work will start early next spring, probably in March or April, on the two bridges across Rock Creek and Bixby Creek, commonly known as Mill Creek. The latter, situated about seventeen miles down the coast, will be the greatest engineering project of its kind ever undertaken in California, it is said. Spanning the canyon at a height of approximately 265 feet above the sand, the bridge will measure some 780 feet from pier to pier, forming an added wonder for the thousands of visiting tourists who will be drawn to the Monterey county coast from all parts of the world. The bridge, it is stated, will cost in excess of $200,000.

### CONCRETE ROAD IN USE

Paving operations on United States Highway 101 (Redwood Highway) between Loleta and Fernbridge have been completed and travel is now using the new concrete between these points.

## MATHE TO STUDY AIRPORTS

### Winner of French Traveling Scholarship Will Make Survey of American Landing Fields

Award of the French traveling scholarship of the American Institute of Architects to Pierre Mathe of Paris is announced by Dr. Charles Butler of New York, chairman of the institute's committee on education. M. Mathe, who is twenty-eight years of age, will tour the United States under the auspices of the institute. Airports will be his chief field of study.

M. Mathe, who was chosen by a committee of leading French architects, has already won the second Grand Prix de Rome, and still has two more opportunities to compete for the first prize. He has finished his training at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and is already engaged in active practice, specializing in the design of airports in association with M. Martin, architect of the Midi Railroad in the airport branch of the Societe d'Appareillage et de Specialites Electriques.

He has studied airports of Germany, Holland and England, and, Dr. Butler's announcement pointed out, will be in a position to draw interesting comparisons between European and American methods of airport installation. The company for which he is architect has already completed plans for a number of airports to be constructed in 1931, of which that at Cannes on the Riviera is the most important.

M. Mathe superintended the construction of the new Casino at Dinard, and various apartment-houses in Paris. In association with M. Patout, one of the best-known of the successful younger architects of Paris, he took part in the competition for the League of Nations building in Geneva.

The French traveling scholarship was established by William Adams Delano and his partner, Chester Holmes Aldrich of New York, both fellows of the institute. Mr. Delano, a former president of the New York chapter of the institute and is a member of the National Fine Arts Commission.

### GRADE IN GOOD CONDITION

The new grade through Red Rock Canyon is now in good condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## Chevrolet Meet Will Be Held During Week

The annual meeting of Chevrolet Motor Company factory officials with the dealers and factory representatives of the Los Angeles zone will be held here next Friday and Saturday, it was announced yesterday by P. F. Minnock, sales manager of the local zone office.

E. W. FUHR

D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager for Chevrolet, will head the factory party. E. W. Fuhr, Pacific regional manager, is accompanying Ralston and the party for the meetings in the coast region. Instruction in modern sales and service methods will be given by the factory group during the meetings here. Every phase of the automobile business is taken up by the factory officials in showing the assembled dealers how to operate their establishments more efficiently.

The general sessions will be held Friday, with special meetings and conferences scheduled for the second day. A carload of scenery is used in the lectures and presentations.

Because of the many curves in its roads, Norway has decided that it does not need an auto speed limit or traffic policemen.

## Tire Company Establishes New Branch

Establishing a new downtown center for the sale of General automobile tires, the Bayless Tire Company, 1032 South Los Angeles street, last week joined that company's dealer organization in Los Angeles.

Charles E. Bayless, Harry H. Bayless and John Franey head the company, which becomes the newest General dealership in the metropolitan district.

For fifteen years the three leaders of the Bayless Tire Company have been engaged in the merchandising of tires in this city, having established the first drive-in tire station in Los Angeles. The original plant, located at Ninth and Los Angeles streets, contained a stock valued at $600, but the present location is a large, completely equipped building, housing modern facilities for the sale and servicing of tires.

## Casing Market Trends Down

Inventories of pneumatic casings on hand continue their downward trend according to statistics issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association today.

This organization reports 9,817,784 casings on hand September 30, a decrease of 10.6 per cent under August 31 figure of 10,947,706.

Production of pneumatic casings for the month of September is placed at 3,385,444, a decrease of 24 per cent under the August figure of 4,165,811. Production for September a year ago amounted to 4,480,250 casings.

Shipments of pneumatic casings for the first nine months of this year exceeded production by 4.8 per cent, compared with a 1 per cent excess of shipments over production during the same period of 1929. Shipments of pneumatic casings for the month of September amounted to 4,405,176, as compared with 5,178,875 casings in August, 1930, and 5,823,465 a year ago.


# Compare Delivered Prices!

| Six-60 4-Door Sedan | Eight-77 4-Door Sedan | Eight-80 4-Door Sedan | Eight-90 4-Door Sedan |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 116½" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase | 8-Cyl., 129" Wheelbase |
| $1040 DELIVERED | $1165 DELIVERED | $1524 DELIVERED | $1832 DELIVERED |

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

We advertise *delivered* prices—*nothing more to buy*—because these are prices you actually pay. We urge you to compare the Nash delivered price with that of any other car at all comparable in power, performance, style and comfort. We know you can not find value equal to the unprecedented value which Nash offers in its three new Eights and its new Six. Come in—get acquainted with the new Nash line—and let's talk it over.

*Features* in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout

THE New NASH

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.

1540 S. Figueroa St. "Nash Distributors for Southern California" Phone WE. 3111

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 326 South Western Avenue
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 South Figueroa Street
WATERS NASH CO., 1748 Cahuenga Ave. (Hollywood)
NASH VERMONT CO., 4039 South Vermont Ave.
ROGER H. MILLER, 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
WATERS NASH CO., 1224 South Flower Street
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3208 W. Washington Blvd.
WILSHIRE NASH CO., 422 South La Brea Avenue

# AVIATION

## BETTER PLANE JUDGMENT USED

*"Scheduled" Flying Makes for Fewer Accidents*

*Insurance Companies Check Up on Weather*

*Pilots of Private Machines Cannot Be Curbed*

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

It happened at an airport in the southwestern part of the United States. The weather had been bad for two days and not a single plane had tried to fly the mountain pass leading to the eastern part of the country. Chafing, but resigned to the delay, pilots of the regularly scheduled passenger lines which used the airport, waited for the weather to clear.

On the third day, bad weather or good, two of the weather-bound temporary residents at the airport decided to take a chance. Where the vastly greater powered, sturdier planes used for carrying passengers remained in the hangars, this pair ordered their light, low-powered ship out onto the field to be warmed up. They were flying east and were willing to delay no longer despite the counsel of older, and more experienced pilots.

**PASS BLOTTED OUT**

Directly to the east of the field in question there was a mountain pass. Ordinarily, it is visible from the airport but on this day it was blotted out by a thick fog and low-hanging clouds.

"We'll go over it," was the reply of one of the pair when a veteran on the route pointed to the difficulty of getting through the pass.

"You can't," replied the latter, looking at the light, low-powered craft.

"We will," was the confident answer.

A few minutes later the pair took off. Those on the field soon lost sight of the little plane in the murky atmosphere. With their ears guiding them, they followed the path of the ship eastward to the mountain pass. If the craft got through this early hazard its path would be fairly clear of others until the pair flew out of the bad weather.

**DIDN'T GET THROUGH**

But it did not get through. A crash and a flare of dull red in the thick atmosphere told those on the field what had happened. The ship had failed to climb over the peaks. Its pilot had missed the pass and crashed into the side of the mountain.

The incident, to those acquainted with its details, serves as an excellent illustration of one of the most significant differences between what are known as "scheduled" and "unscheduled" flying. Broadly, the former is flying under official supervision. The latter in many respects is outside of the realm of legal restraint, largely a matter of personal whim.

Scheduled flying is business flying. It offers air transportation "for hire" and thus, involving life and property other than that of the pilot and the equipment of the air line, is subject to outside control. In the incident just cited the private flyers who lost their lives took the chance because they could. Those operating on the regular lines remained because there were several excellent reasons for doing just that.

**SEVERAL GOOD REASONS**

For one, the law governing their operation prohibits flying when the ceiling is below 500 feet, in other words, when the pilot does not have good visibility at an altitude of 500 feet.

For another, and one that carries great weight, no operator is disposed to take a chance even though it might be successful and might escape detection by enforcement authorities for the reason that the insurance companies will not pay off in case this provision is violated. It provides an extra check for the weather record will show the underwriter, should an accident result, whether the conditions prevailing were suitable to safe flight at the time.

It is not that many would take a chance under the circumstances but the fact that it is in violation of the insurance contract does serve to reduce the temptation to "try to get through."

Another factor, pointed out by one operator in governing the decision of the scheduled flyer in remaining on the ground, is wisdom growing out of experience. He says:

"Scheduled air transportation must be safe, first. It is important that it keep schedule, of course, but not so important as that it protect its patrons. The public does not hear much about the flight that is canceled but it might hear a great deal about the one that should have been canceled because of weather conditions but which was not called off."

The private or pleasure flyer is in virtually the same position as the private motor-car owner or the pedestrian so far as restraint on his flying is concerned.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

## Automotive Oddities — By Pete Keenan

## CHESS — BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 23, 1930.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 195
By the late J. A. Schiffman of Rumania

First prize, British Chess Federation tourney, 1930. Award made after composer had passed away.

White mates in two. (WB-11; BI-10) 3N3o; K4pr1; 1P3p2, 1BpNPQ2; p2kN2R; 3PP1; 3p1P2r on1.

Solution No. 194: R-QB2. 1.Q-Q3 defeated by N-B6.

Solvers' list: Elmer La Ferguson; Ray Zens; Sidney Brandler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Edgar H. Jacot; Dana L. Teague; Virgil M. Housen; Olive View (new); Henning Bruhn; Walter L. Koethen; A. V. Quilton; F. C. Knief; M. T. Greene; Marian F. Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Fogerlind, Sawtelle (new); J. C. McLennan, Pasadena (new); Guy L. Conklin; Henry MacMahon; H. F. Gruber, Jr. (new); Roland Geise (new); D. Mellnkoff; Y. Katahira; C. Bruce Wood (new); Fred Riebesheimer; Charles Kummer; C. Kramm; W. B. Tudor; L. J. Peters; Charles Broughton; T. J. Suarels; Walter C. Hardesty, Jr.; G. A. Hall; C. R. Barden; Percy Bowser; Philip House; J. L. Fairbanks; Bryant Hall; M. C. Whitsley (new); C. Lindenberger (new); Arthur L. MacKaye.

Chess was originally played with a throw of the dice and this element of chance would even now appeal to more people than the game as played for the past several centuries. Many say chess is too complex and scientific to become popular with the masses, that what it needs is more fun, to inject laughter and pep and good fellowship into it, and less brainwork, and there would be more followers. But in our modern inventive age the human mind is inviting real mental exercise, which probably accounts for the increased popularity of chess all over the world. Even women, who are catching up with men in other activities, are beginning to show themselves in chess.

Walk into almost any chess club, close your eyes and wait until you hear a loud bang resembling the placing of a piece of wood on a board. Walk over and you will learn that the player who slammed down the piece has made what he considers a fine move. Maybe he will look around to see if others saw it. Just another demonstration of the human ego. But a worse pest, which usually infests the average club in quantities of maybe one or two, is the wise guy who raises his voice to a high bravado-cio, when he's winning. Every line of sport has its quota of "show-offs" so it may be forgiven in a chess club.

Our national champion, Frank Marshall is planning an exhibition tour of the country starting from New York the early part of next year.

The major tourney at the Beverly Hills Club is being led by State Champion Borochow, who looks like a sure winner of the Hull cup. Bierwirth, Scholtz and Patterson are running a close race for second. Other contestants are Fraenkel, Gibbs, Taylor, Grabill, Seliger, Harari, Light, Sawyer and Jamerson.

Here's a new variation, introduced by white, who won, but it proves little as black's defense doesn't look so good. Played in the recent international tourney at Frankfurt, Germany. Has entertaining finish.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 215
Card-Kann

| White—Mieses | | Black—Prezepiorka | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-K4 | P-QB3 | 12 P-QR3 | P-QB4 |
| 2 P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 13 P-QB4 | Q-B2 |
| 3 N-QB3 | PxP | 14 P-Q51 | PxP |
| 4 NxP | N-B3 | 15 PxP(b) | QxP |
| 5 B-Q3(a) | N-N | 16 Cas. | Cas |
| 6 BxN | B-B4 | 17 B-B4 | Q-B3 |
| 7 BxB | Q-R5ch | 18 KR-Q | B-K3? |
| 8 P-QB3 | QxB | 19 N-B3! | KR-K |
| 9 N-K2 | N-Q2 | 20 R-Q6! | Q-B2? |
| 10 N-N3 | Q-QN4 | 21 NxBch | RxN |
| 11 Q-B2 | P-K3 | 22 RxR | Resigns(c) |

(a) A new move, quite speculative.
(b) White sacrifices a pawn to gain open lines for his rooks and bishop and rob black of time to castle safely on kingside.
(c) If QxR: 23. QxPch wins.

## PLANE PRODUCTION GROWS

*Estimate Shows 2154 Craft Made for Use by Civilians During First Nine Months*

Airplanes manufactured in the United States for civil use in the first nine months of 1930 totaled 2154, according to an estimate by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce made public today.

The estimate is based on a record of Department of Commerce licenses, identifications and reports as of October 1, last, for aircraft manufactured since January 1, last. There is a possibility, however, that there still may be a few aircraft for which licenses or identification marks have not yet been sought.

**MACHINES EXPORTED**

In addition to 2154 aircraft manufactured for civil use, 586 military aircraft were delivered to the Army and Navy during this nine-month period, which places the total estimated production at 2710. Of the aircraft manufactured for civil use since the first of the year, 198 were exported.

Airplanes were manufactured for civil use by 296 companies or individuals during the nine months, according to the Department's records. Thirty-eight companies built more than ten aircraft each, or 31.03 per cent of the total manufactured for domestic commercial use. Three companies built more than 100 planes, six between 50 and 100, fourteen between 20 and 50 and fifteen between 10 and 20. Of the total planes built for commercial use, 11.56 per cent were manufactured by 226 companies or individuals building only one airplane each.

Exclusive of the planes exported, details of which are at present unavailable, there were 945 monoplanes and 987 biplanes manufactured during the period. Of the total number of monoplanes, 445 were open cockpit landplanes, with carrying capacities of one, two or three persons; 468 were cabin landplanes with carrying capacities of one to ten and over. Monoplane flying boats manufactured totaled 6; monoplanes convertible to land or seaplanes, 9, and amphibian monoplanes, 17. Of the total number of biplanes, 846 were open cockpit landplanes carrying from one to five persons, and 17 were cabin planes with capacity for from one to eight persons. Biplane flying boats totaled 18, convertibles 50 and amphibians, 56.

**WHAT REPORT REVEALS**

The report, which gives the number of each type manufactured, and also notes single and multiengined planes, follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| **MONOPLANES** | |
| Open Cockpit (Landplane) | |
| One place | 289 |
| Two place | 141 |
| Tres place | 35 |
| Total open | 445 |
| Cabin (Landplane) | |
| One place | 1 |
| Two place | 95 |
| Three place | 28 |
| Four place | 239 |
| Five place | 3 |
| Six place | 53 |
| Seven to ten place | 32 |
| Over ten place | 21 |
| Total cabin | 468 |
| Flying boats | 6 |
| Convertibles | 9 |
| Amphibians | 17 |
| Total monoplanes | 945 |
| **BIPLANES** | |
| Open Cockpit (Landplane) | |
| One place | 28 |
| Two place | 313 |
| Three place | 502 |
| Five place | 5 |
| Total open | 846 |
| Cabin (Landplane) | |
| Three place | 1 |
| Four place | 2 |
| Five place | 3 |
| Six place | 5 |
| Seven place | 2 |
| Eight place | 1 |
| Total cabin | 17 |
| Flying boats | 18 |
| Convertibles | 50 |
| Amphibians | 56 |
| Total biplanes | 987 |
| Planes manufactured for experimental purposes for which complete information is not available | 24 |
| Military airplane deliveries | 586 |
| Airplanes exported | 198 |
| Grand total | 2,710 |

(1) One multiengine plane. (2) Six multiengine planes. (3) Twenty multiengine planes. (4) Five multiengine planes. (5) Two multiengine planes. (6) Ten multiengine planes. (7) Does not include planes manufactured during 1929 that were exported during the first nine months of 1930.

## Adams Assigns Chute Patents to Producers

Essential basic patents of the modern safety parachute, granted October 28, last, to Herbert L. Adams of Washington, D. C., have been assigned to the Irving Air Chute Company, Inc., according to an announcement from the local factory branch at Glendale. These patents involve eighty claims filed by Adams October 17, 1917, and cover such important features as the shroud line pockets, the cones in which the ripcord pins are inserted and several other detailed features.

A number of the claims have a bearing on essentials of the various types of parachutes, besides the standard service pack made by the Irving Air Chute Company for civilian and government use in the United States and foreign countries. This assignment is considered one of the most important items in parechute history, it is declared, and its beneficial influence will be far-reaching in the future.

## Oil Executive Attends Meet

C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company left Los Angeles last week for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute, after which he will spend some time in the oil centers completing arrangements of a new product that the company will make in January.

## Changes Made in Personnel of Air Lines

Changes in the personnel of traffic representatives at Alhambra, Hollywood, Riverside, San Bernardino, Long Beach, Glendale, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara were announced today by H. W. Beck, western region traffic manager for Transcontinental and Western Air. This is the company formed to handle transcontinental air mail and passenger operations for Western Air Express and T.A.T.-Maddux.

R. M. Havis, formerly connected with Western Air Express in Los Angeles, has been named passenger agent for T. & W. A. at Grand Central Airport, Glendale.

Ashton Root, of T.A.T.-Maddux, and C. J. Foster of W. A. E. are named traffic agents at the Alhambra Terminal of T. & W. A.

M. L. Boss of W. A. E. at Avalon will be traffic representative at Long Beach, with headquarters at 116 Ocean Boulevard.

H. W. Smith of T.A.T.-Maddux is now district traffic agent for Hollywood, with headquarters at 6107 Hollywood Boulevard, and C. F. McManus of W. A. E. is traffic representative of the same district. Ole May of W. A. E. becomes district traffic agent for Los Angeles, with headquarters at 113 West Ninth street.

R. A. Deininghi, ex-T.A.T.-Maddux traffic man, now is division traffic agent, with headquarters at 636 South Olive street. He is in charge of the district from Santa Barbara to Laguna on the south, and Riverside and San Bernardino on the east.

These changes, according to Mr. Beck, result from awarding of the air mail contract from Los Angeles to New York City to Western Air Express and T.A.T.-Maddux, and the subsequent opening of thirty-six-hour mail and passenger service between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

## New Weather Station Built

OAKLAND, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Speeding up the transmission of airway weather reports for the Pacific Coast, the new weather bureau communication station at Oakland Airport is now in operation. Located in special quarters, adjacent to the Weather Bureau, is the battery of high-speed teletype machines which receive weather data from the Oakland-Chicago, Oakland-San Diego, and Oakland-Seattle airways.

The teletype used, record the reports on code-perforated tape, which in turn is fed into the dispatching machines for automatic transmission of the messages to other airports on the airways concerned. The data are also received at the Oakland airways radio station, where it is broadcast every quarter-hour for the benefit of pilots of radio-equipped planes.

## Revenue From Forests Grows

Uncle Sam's forests showed a healthy increase in receipts during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, it is noted in a United States Forest Service report. The total revenue amounted to $6,751,553, which is an increase of approximately 7 per cent over the previous year. These funds were derived from timber, grazing, special uses and water power.

It is noted in the report that California region national forests led all others with a gain of 15 per cent over last year.

## Airport Opens Service Unit

Complete fueling facilities for Associated aviation gasoline have been made available at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport through the opening of a new airport service unit at that field, according to Henry Hultman, aviation representative for the Associated Oil Company.

William Hampton, head of the Hampton Flying Service, will operate the new unit, which is located directly in front of the airport administration building.

## Field Installs Safety Device

ENCINO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Aviation experts in San Fernando Valley believe there is something new here that is going to put accurate airplane landing another step ahead. D. O. Johnson and E. A. Small, working with Delbert Johnson of Bloomington, Ill., have worked out an automatically controlled safety landing device for airships at airports.

Roman Warren, who also helped to perfect the device, has placed one at his private landing field at Riverside. Indication of wind direction by electrically automatic device controls the use of the runways for either landing or taking off. Collisions will be impossible, Johnson says. The device shows a ring 100 feet across in the center of the port. This circle is a band forty inches wide in white against a black background. This forty-inch band is lighted at night. Runways radiate from this and the electrically-controlled device points out the proper course in accordance with the wind.

## AIR ACCIDENTS LESSENING

*Government Report Shows Increase in Miles Flown for Each Fatality in Civil Aeronautics*

A slight increase in the number of miles for each accident in civil aeronautics in the United States for the first six months of 1930 over the same period for the previous year is shown in the semiannual report of aircraft accidents just made public by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

A total of 68,869,928 miles was flown by civil aircraft in the United States between January and June of 1930 in scheduled air transport and miscellaneous operations, an increase of almost 12,500,000 miles over the same period in 1929.

**MISCELLANEOUS OPERATIONS**

Scheduled air transport includes those operations in which aircraft carry passengers, mail and express over fixed routes at regular intervals. Miscellaneous operations include experimental, exhibition, industrial, student instruction and pleasure flying.

The report on scheduled air transport operations shows that the number of miles flown per fatal accident in this type of service increased almost three-fold, while the miles flown per accident of any kind in scheduled flying more than doubled.

Direct comparisons have been made only between the mileage flown and the number of accidents in the first half of 1930 and the first half of 1929. This was done because weather conditions during the last six months of the calendar year are more favorable for flying than during the first six months, and this fact, therefore, is reflected in the totals.

In scheduled air transport operations for the first half of 1930, the report shows that 16,902,728 miles were flown and as there were six fatal accidents, the mileage flown for each fatal accident was, therefore, 2,817,121. In 1929 for the same period, 9,201,338 miles were flown and nine fatal accidents, which placed the miles per fatal accident at 1,022,371.

**WHAT STATISTICS SHOW**

Considering all classes of accidents is scheduled air transport operations fatal, nonfatal and accidents involving no injuries whatever,) the miles flown per accident for the first half of 1930 totaled 384,152 as there were forty-four accidents. For the corresponding period in 1929, the total number of accidents was sixty-one, which placed the miles per accident at 150,842.

As there was a total of 51,767,200 miles flown in miscellaneous operations in the 1930 period, and as there were 144 fatal accidents, the miles flown per fatal accident in this class of flying amounted to 359,494. This represents a decrease, as in the same period in 1929 the total mileage was 47,000,000; the number of fatal accidents was 118 and the miles flown per fatal accident numbered 398,305.

A fatal accident is one in which one or more persons (passengers, pilot or crew) were killed or fatally injured.

The total number of all classes of accidents reported in the 1930 six-month period in miscellaneous operations was 885, which brought the miles per accident in miscellaneous operations to 58,427. This also represents a decrease, for in the same period of 1929, the records show 65,919 miles flown per accident. This latter figure is based on a total number of accidents for that period of 713.

**TOTAL MILEAGE FIGURES**

Carried out further to take in the total mileage flown in all classes of aircraft operations for each fatal accident, the figures show there was one fatal accident in the first half of 1930 for every 437,800 miles flown. The total number of fatal accidents for this period was 150, while the total miles flown was 68,869,928 as previously set forth. For the corresponding period of 1929, however, the number of fatal accidents in all classes of operations was 127, and the miles flown were 56,201,338, giving a total mileage per fatal accident in all classes of flying of 442,530.

From the standpoint of mileage flown per accident of any kind in all classes of civil aircraft operations and for all classes of accidents throughout the United States for the first half of 1930, the records show a total of 930 accidents, which placed the total mileage per accident at 73,839. For the first half of 1929 there were 774 accidents of all kinds, and a total mileage of 72,612 per accident for all classes of operation.

**RECAPITULATION**

A recapitulation of the foregoing figures follows:

| All kinds of flying— | Jan.-June, 1930 | Jan.-June, 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Total miles flown | 68,869,928 | 56,201,338 |
| Fatal accidents | 150 | 127 |
| Miles flown per fatal accident | 437,800 | 442,530 |
| Total accidents (fatal, nonfatal and noninjuries) | 930 | 774 |
| Miles flown per accident | 73,838 | 72,612 |
| Scheduled air transport | | |
| Total miles flown | 16,902,728 | 9,201,338 |
| Fatal accidents | 6 | 9 |
| Miles flown per fatal accident | 2,817,121 | 1,022,371 |
| Total accidents (fatal, nonfatal and noninjuries) | 44 | 61 |
| Miles flown per accident | 384,152 | 150,842 |
| Miscellaneous operations— | | |
| Total miles flown | 51,767,200 | 47,000,000 |
| Fatal accidents | 144 | 118 |
| Miles flown per fatal accident | 359,494 | 398,305 |
| Total accidents (fatal, nonfatal and noninjuries) | 886 | 713 |
| Miles flown per accident | 58,427 | 65,919 |

**DETOUR ELIMINATED**

The detour which has been in effect at the Union Pacific overhead on Whittier Boulevard in Whittier has been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

## American Air Lines Changes Made Known

Following his recent appointment as western manager of the American Airways, operating the coast to coast air mail and passenger service from Burbank to Atlantic, Alexander yesterday announced plans with reference to the new enterprise known as the American Airways Company at the Los Angeles municipal Airport. Vance Breese, formerly manager for the Alexander company, which has operated a flying school, charter service, dealership and sales of Travel Air planes, has now been assigned to the position of general manager, while Alexander continues as general manager. J. B. Alexander will devote a portion of his time to the company and directing this activity, but will still retain his position as vice-president and general manager for the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, manufacturing Corporation, with headquarters at the Metropolitan port.

David Postle and Jack Frye, both of the local Alexander company, have been appointed district managers for Northern California and are preparing to establish headquarters at the San Francisco port, under affiliation with the Alexander factory branch here.

J. B. Alexander is one of the most prominent aviation figures on the Pacific Coast, having been associated with the Ryan Company of San Diego ten years ago when it built the first successful airplane in this country independently of the Wright brothers.

## QUINN'S RECORD IS VERY [illegible]

The safety qualities of Thorobred tires were recently demonstrated last Sunday at Ascot speedway when the Dayton Special racing car equipped with Son & Price, Ltd., Southern California distributors of the tires, established a new world's record for one-mile circular dirt track. The car was piloted by Frank Quinn and the new time record of 1:00.03 seconds, timed by an official timing device and sanctioned by the A.A.A. Quinn also won the 25-mile race of the day, which was run commanding lead in the southwest championship.

**CURVES WIDENED**

Widening of curves on the highway on U. S. Highway 91 in the Arlington Grade, and caution signs to motorists in driving over the portion are at work.

## GLASS COMPLAINTS MADE

Numerous complaints that motorists or tow cars are not sweeping broken glass from streets or highways after accidents have been received recently by the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which points out that there is a State law regulating this situation.

Motorists are required by law to remove the glass mentioned from the road forthwith (b) of the California code which reads:

"Any person who shall otherwise drops or permits to be destructive or injurious material dropped or thrown on any highway shall immediately cause the same to be removed."

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# PIONEER CITY RE-CREATED FOR FILM

## Oklahoma Land Rush Lives Anew in San Fernando Valley

Model Nucleus of $250,000 Expenditure

Wesley Ruggles, director, and Howard Eastabrook, screen writer, examining model which was first step in creating background of "Cimarron."

SINCE realism seems to be the keynote of all modern motion-picture productions, Vice-President William K. LeBaron of R.-K.-O. carried this out to the last word when he placed his approval on an exact reproduction of the first city ever laid out in Oklahoma during the land rush. The background for the story "Cimarron" was constructed on the R.-K.-O. ranch in the San Fernando Valley at cost of more than $250,000.

The creation of this village had its inception several months ago when Director Wesley Ruggles and Howard Estabrook, who wrote the screen version and dialogue, constructed a small replica of one of the main buildings in the town from cigar boxes and cardboard.

From this small figure grew an entire array of improvised shacks, saloons, hotels and other appurtenances that existed in the hectic days when Oklahoma first focused the attention of the United States on its Territory.

### YEAST LONG USED

PRATT (Kan.) Nov. 22. (AP)—When Mrs. W. B. Grier came to Kansas from Illinois fifty years ago with her husband, she brought with her some home-made yeast, a gift from her mother-in-law. Today Mrs. Grier is still making bread using yeast which she has made from the original bit given her a half century ago.

J. W. Stookes, chairman of the Grimsby (Eng.) football club, recently dived, fully clothed, from his motor boat into the Thames and saved a boy from drowning.

# FRONTIER DAYS MOURNED

## "Old Jack" Goodwin Watches Autos Whiz Where He Once Drove Stage Coaches

BRAWLEY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Jack Goodwin, one of the few remaining old-time stage coach drivers of California, is living near here. He is 70 years of age now, and spends a good deal of his time watching the automobiles whiz past along the State highway to Los Angeles.

Once old Jack whizzed, himself. He was, of course, not so old then—not half as old, in fact. Those were the days when he would perch upon the box of one of Capt. Banning's famous stage coaches, for which six horses furnished the motive power. To be a driver for Capt. Banning in those days was to be an "ace" in the world of transportation.

Goodwin's first job as a Banning driver was to handle the reins over six steeds which had just been broken in and shipped to Catalina Island, which the captain then owned. The stage took tourists through double-S curves in the new insular $70,000 highway which the transportation magnate of that day had just completed.

The road was one of the snakiest ever built, but Jack Goodwin always took his stage over it without a mishap. At one point the road dropped from an elevation of 1600 feet to the water's edge in three miles. Within this three miles there were 173 loops and curves, but Jack aways pulled up at the water's edge in exactly thirteen minutes after starting the descent.

None of his passengers ever sustained injuries requiring an undertaker or surgeon, but Jack admits some of them used to look pretty white after the trip was over.

Goodwin, a genuine figure of the old western days of six-horse stages and accurate shooting from the hip, is tall and lithe, despite his years. He is now in the transfer business.

### LARGE DAM PLAN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The Ministry of Communications has under consideration a plan to build a second irrigation dam in the Nortern State of Nuevo Leon, site of the recently finished Don Martin dam. Under the proposal, the Federal government would furnish half a million pesos for the project and the Nuevo Leon government would provide 250,000 pesos. The dam would be located at a point known as San Pedro and would be capable of irrigating 10,000 hectares of land.

Railways of Cuba are urging taxation for bus and truck companies, the funds thus raised to be used to offset railroad losses caused by the competitive highway traffic.

# Historic Spot to See Opening of Stock Show

One of the most historic spots in Southern California will be the scene of the Fifth Annual Christmas Live-stock Show and Rodeo, which opens at the Union Stockyards next Saturday, it was pointed out yesterday by J. A. McNaughton, executive director.

The live-stock exposition grounds are on the site of the Battle of La Mesa, where the last armed conflict between Americans and the California army took place in 1847, just prior to the capture of Los Angeles by Commodore Stockton and Gen. Kearney.

Four massive granite boulders mark the scene of the historic battle. On them have been set bronze tablets.

The monument will be the center of the ceremonies incident to the opening of the stock exposition, when flags will be unfurled and exercises conducted.

### DEAN HALE TO PRESIDE

Dean William Green Hale of the school of law of the University of Southern California is to participate in the program of the annual meeting of the American law schools at Chicago December 29-31. He is chairman of the round table on wrongs.

# STARS SING FOR JEWISH CHARITY AID

## *Nationally Famous Artists to Appear on Program at Shrine Auditorium*

Everything is in readiness for the autumn musicale at Shrine Auditorium tonight, and indications are that a large audence will be on hand to greet the artists appearing.

Sophie Braslau, contralto; Mishel Piastro, violinist and concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Olga Steeb, local pianiste, will appear. Accompanists for Mme. Braslau and Piastro will be Inna Rublova and Nino Herschel. Miss Steeb and Piastro both will appear in two groups of semiclassical and classical numbers, and Mme. Braslau will sing three groups of songs.

Sponsored by more than 100 representative Los Angeles citizens, the autumn musicale is being presented under the auspices of the Los Angeles Central Committee of the Jewish National Fund.

# London's Widow Asks Film Pay

Suit was filed yesterday in the United States District Court by Charmian London, widow of Jack London, seeking an accounting from Columbia Pictures Corporation for profits received from the screen production of London's story, "Smoke Bellew." It was stated in the complaint that screen rights to the story were first sold to Ralph W. Ince for $10,000 and 5 per cent of the profits. Mrs. London received $15,000 additional from Columbia but asserts that sum is not equal to 5 per cent.

### LIQUOR PARTY DEATH HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing of Samuel B. Stutzel and Dan W. Hatt, accused in a complaint of violating the national prohibition act following the death of Hazel Cole when she attended a party given by Bobby LaSalle, was continued yesterday in United States Commissioner Head's court until December 6. The two defendants are said to have sold LaSalle the liquor. Federal dry agents are endeavoring to locate LaSalle, now believed to be in Minneapolis, to question him.

# Old-Established Jewelry Concern Plans to Move

J. G. Donavan, president of Donavan & Seamans Company, pioneer Los Angeles jewelers, at 743 South Broadway, yesterday announced the company's removal on or about February 1, next, to new quarters in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building, 435 West Seventh street. The move will end an occupancy of seventeen years at the Broadway address.

Thirty-seven years ago, J. G. Donavan established himself in business here and shortly afterward was joined by S. D. Seamans. Incorporation of the business followed.

The Prince of Wales, who always has used open planes, has ordered a closed machine which is described as a "real limousine of the air."

Wealthier classes of Arabia have indicated a preference for French classical music, while the natives cling to marches and oriental chants.

With the coming of the automobile in New Zealand, music lovers have started a craze for attending concerts in distant cities.


# Schools and Colleges

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## LEGAL POINTS UP TO COURT

*Palmer-Post Case Presents Unique Questions*

*Tragedy of Laguna Beach to Be Studied*

*Litigation Arises Concerning Probate of Will*

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Although six months have elapsed since the death of Adele Ritchie Post and Doris Murray Palmer in the Palmer cottage at Laguna Beach the circumstances leading up to their deaths, believed to have been caused by the murder of Mrs. Palmer by Mrs. Post and the suicide of Mrs. Post, may be carefully studied by an Orange county Superior Court judge as the result of a peculiar, unprecedented legal situation which has resulted through efforts to probate the estates of the two women, it was learned today.

Examination of the files in the two cases shows that Mrs. Palmer willed to Mrs. Post the premium on a $1000 life insurance policy. Demands of Attorney Moresby White of Laguna Beach, executor of the estate of Mrs. Post, for the $1000 on behalf of Mrs. Ella Pultz, mother of Mrs. Post and entitled to her estate under Mrs. Post's will, has been met with the statement of opposing attorneys that the $1000 cannot be paid legally because Mrs. Post murdered Mrs. Palmer and under the law one cannot profit by criminal acts.

Although a Coroner's jury found that Mrs. Palmer died as the result of an act of Mrs. Post that does not indicate that Mrs. Post has been found guilty of murder, as required by the statute to be proved, White argues, and so far there is nothing in the record to prove that Mrs. Post did kill Mrs. Palmer. Even if it should be shown that Mrs. Post killed Mrs. Palmer the Laguna Beach attorney indicated that he might be able to prove that she was insane at the time and, therefore, could not be found guilty of murder.

Another fine legal point believed to be involved in the forthcoming litigation is whether the action shall be tried as a criminal matter or as a civil matter. If Mrs. Post, the estranged wife of Guy Bates Post, is to be tried for murder it must be classed as a criminal proceeding, it is held, even though the defendant be dead and buried.

The administration of the Post estate is to be closed soon, Attorney White said. Examination of the will shows that a sum of money was left to educate Adele Menge of Hollywood, namesake of the actress, provided that Mrs. Pultz, mother of Mrs. Post, died prior to Mrs. Post. The death of Mrs. Post, however, resulted in the estate going to her mother and the child getting nothing under the will, Attorney White said.

## RULES ADOPTED FOR UPLAND POLICE

UPLAND, Nov. 22. — There will be no "runts" on the Upland police force, in future, and there never have been any "shorties" on the squad, according to Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer.

In a set of rules and regulations presented to the City Council, Chief Sawyer set forth the requirements he wishes placed upon members of the force and applicants for positions on the force.

They must be at least five feet eight inches in height, and between the ages of 21 and 35 years. They must have their photographs taken and their fingerprints listed in the department's gallery.

Preference is to be given applicants for jobs who have had two years of high school education. The applicants must be handy with guns, know their mechanism, and when to use them in case of trouble. They must also be well versed in the legal machinery coincident with making arrests and entering homes for search and seizure.

The City Council read the rules and regulations, and approved them without argument.

## RAILROAD TRACKS BEING ABANDONED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 22. The old line owned by the Pacific Railway Company between Huntington Beach and the Santa Ana River is being abandoned. Sam Talbert, contractor from Talbert, has a crew of fifty men employed removing the ties and rails from the company's right of way.

The line between Greenville station, five miles east of here, to Santa Ana is to be retained, according to information received today. Lima beans from Talbert and all of the neighboring country are taken to the Greenville Lima Bean Growers' Association warehouse at Greenville, where the crop is cleaned and shipped over the Pacific Electric to Santa Ana.

## RESEDA EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

RESEDA, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Blanche Ward will be installed as Worthy Matron of the Reseda chapter of the Eastern Star to succeed Mrs. Bertha Campbell in ceremonies to be conducted here December 3, next. Gale F. Binney will be seated as Worthy Patron, succeeding Robert Ward. Bert R. Holloway of Van Nuys, Past Worthy Grand Patron of California, will be one of the grand officers present.

### CONFERENCE CLOSES

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—Dr. George F. Weld, pastor of the All-Saints' Church in Montecito, yesterday was re-elected rural dean of the Episcopal Church Convocation in the Santa Barbara district. His election concluded the two-day conference of Episcopal church heads from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, assembled here for their annual meeting.

## YEGGS RAID ASSOCIATION WAREHOUSE

*Manager Bound, Gagged; Thieves Escape With Fifty Sacks Walnuts*

VENTURA, Nov. 22.—For the second time in two years the Simi Valley Walnut Association's warehouse at Santa Susana was robbed when two unidentified Mexican youths entered the place shortly after midnight, bound and gagged Raymond Rice, night watchman, and got away with fifty sacks of walnuts.

It was several hours before Rice was able to break his bonds and summon officers. Deputy Sheriffs Carl Wallace and Pablo Ayala hurried to Santa Susana to find all trace of the hold-up men gone. They did succeed in getting fingerprints and tire marks, however.

Rice was surprised by the two men, who commanded him at the point of a gun to enter a room, where they tied him in such a way that it was hours before he could give the alarm or seek aid.

"The description of one of the men involved in the affair early this morning tallies perfectly with that of one of the boys involved in the warehouse robbery two years ago there," Undersheriff Howard Durley said today.

## Imperial Ships Great Crop of Fruit, Vegetables

BRAWLEY, Nov. 22. — Growing importance of the winter vegetable industry in Imperial Valley was indicated when the Southern Pacific Railroad Company reported today that 634 carloads of perishable products had been shipped from the valley during the first eighteen days of this month.

Peas with a total of 512 cars comprised most of the shipments. Fall melons were next with sixty-six cars, grapefruit twenty-seven cars and asparagus thirteen cars.

Freezing night temperatures in Imperial Valley during the past three days have done some damage to the pea crop, it was reported today, but as the harvest is completed in many of the fields the loss will not be serious.

The lettuce crop which will be ready for the start of the harvest season next week has been helped rather than injured by the cool weather, according to the report of ranchers.

## TOURIST MERCHANTS MUST POST BOND

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—Itinerant merchants who make a practice of setting up shops in Santa Barbara for a few days and then moving on thereafter will be required by a city ordinance to post a heavy surety bond and pay a license fee of $5 a day while in business, the City Council decided yesterday.

Under provisions of the transient merchant's ordinance all new dealers in the city will henceforth be required to furnish $450 surety bond before opening business. Unless they remain in active business at least ninety days they will forfeit their bond or be required to pay $5 for each day they were in business.

The ordinance, according to Councilman Harry Smith, who presented the bill, is modeled after one in effect in Pasadena. It is aimed to curb activities of "fly-by-night" merchants who open a cheap store, operate for perhaps a week and then move on.

A fine of $100 or 100 days in jail is the penalty for violating the new ordinance.

## OWENSMOUTH CENTER OF LETTUCE SHIPPING

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 22.—More than fifty men are employed at the packing plant of Sawdey & Hunt near the local Southern Pacific freight station handling lettuce shipments to the East. On an average of ten cars a day are being sent forward. The plant is equipped with crate-making machines and an ice-crushing department. It is stated here today that the lettuce shipping will keep up for the next month. The lettuce crop in San Fernando Valley this autumn is the largest and of the most excellent quality in the history of the valley.

## VALLEY ROSE PLANTS ARE ON WAY TO EAST

SEPULVEDA, Nov. 22.—The Western Rose Company has just completed the shipment of four carloads of rose plants from its North Los Angeles warehouse to eastern market points. Other carlots are being prepared to go forward. The company ships scores of carloads of roses into the East during the year. Many of the fine rose plants of eastern homes and estates are propagated in San Fernando Valley.

## ROSE FETE OFFERED THREE MUSIC UNITS

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 22.—The Chamber of Commerce has written directors of the Pasadena Rose Parade offering three music units for the parade next New Year's Day. If the offer is accepted San Fernando will furnish the High School Band of forty pieces, a twenty-piece band from the junior high school, and a twelve-piece drum and bugle corps. Last year San Fernando had a float in the parade.

## PHONE RATES ADJUSTED

*Southwestern Company Makes Proposition to Build Independent Exchange at Yucaipa*

YUCAIPA, Nov. 22.—It was learned here today that the State Railroad Commission looks with favor on the establishment of an independent telephone exchange in Yucaipa by the Southwestern Home Telephone Company and that it will probably be established without toll rates between Yucaipa and Redlands.

Under the plan, mentioned to the Railroad Commission by the Southwestern Company, subscribers in the Yucaipa exchange area will pay the same rates that are paid in the Redlands exchange area. Yucaipa is reported pleased over the idea and the scheme also is expected to please Redlands business men, who had objected to toll charges.

Ebenezer Carter has received a letter from the secretary of the commission stating that the commission realizes the congested conditions in Yucaipa and that proposals of relief for the situation have been on two bases, i.e., one in which there would be a separate exchange established at Yucaipa and vicinity with exchange rates lower than those prevalent in Redlands and with toll charges between Yucaipa and Redlands. The other basis is one in which there would be a base rate area established at Yucaipa with rates for exchange service higher than those reasonable under the other plan but with no message charge for service between Yucaipa and Redlands.

"It is our understanding that the public at Yucaipa and vicinity prefer this second basis. We have received a letter from the Southwestern Home Telephone Company dated November 4, 1930, in which it informs us of its latest investigation and indicates its agreeableness to establish a base-rate area in the valley with the same rates for exchange service as now apply in the Redlands exchange, and with no toll charge between the two communities.

"With the information received from Yucaipa-Calimesa Chamber of Commerce and this latest advice from Southwestern Home Telephone Company before us, we are communicating with the telephone company, expressing our belief that its proposal will meet the requirements of Yucaipa and vicinity for telephone service in the near future, and suggesting that it make a formal application to the Railroad Commission to modify its service conditions in Yucaipa and vicinity in agreement with your request and the telephone company's letter."

## Fullerton Man Enjoys Life in Wrong House

FULLERTON, Nov. 22.—Among the most embarrassing moments in the life of E. A. Rauowf, Orange county employees, was that in which he found that he and his family had moved into the wrong house where they have resided for the past week.

Rauowf related to the police today that he had paid his rent for a month and that it has cost him $23 to get his telephone and public service connections made.

And in the meantime W. H. Knowles of Anaheim, owner of the house involved, has been deprived of the pleasure of formal housewarming services for the newly completed residence. Knowles finished the structure some time ago, planning to sell it, or in the event that there was no sale, to move into it himself.

Yesterday a Fullerton real estate dealer telephoned Knowles and wanted to know if his house was satisfactorily rented. The query started an investigation which revealed that Rauowf is not only well established in the residence, but that he does not know who collected the rent. Knowles agreed to permit his tenants to remain until they can find satisfactory quarters into which to move.

## Mexican City Arranges for Celebration

ENSENADA, Nov. 22.—Preparations are being made here for a joint Mexican-Californian celebration of Thanksgiving with Imperial Valley turkeys to share honors with the wild quail of Baja California, Old Mexico.

This city will be represented on the celebration committee by Charles Bedell Hervey, John Hussong, Thomas Quinlan and Luis Grande while R. B. Schutten, Harry Hatch, Harold Germane and Walter Crawford head the committee for the good-will delegation that will sail from Los Angeles Tuesday night on the Admiral Rogers for the festivities here.

The program calls for a Thanksgiving Eve ball at the Playa Ensenada; there will be beach sports on Thanksgiving Day; and at 4 p.m. Thursday the delegation will sail for Wilmington, arriving in Los Angeles early Friday morning.

The Los Angeles aggregation will be joined Wednesday morning by a similar international Thanksgiving group from San Diego headed by William N. Banforth.

## Speechless Man Not So Dumb

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—"He's not so dumb," voiced several police detectives today when they jailed Morris Ehrlick, alias Morris Fisher, pending investigation of his record—not to mention a pocketful of notarized documents to the effect that the 19-year-old youth was "deaf and dumb and deserving of charity."

Young Fisher was picked up on State street, where he had been soliciting money from passers-by. To some he was a "mute;" to others he was blind, and still to others he was "just a poor fellow out of work and in need of a dime for a cup of coffee."

It is said that he had several dollars on his person when taken to headquarters.

When landed in the city bastile awaiting investigation Fisher freely conversed with jail inmates. Going through his effects Police Lieutenant Allan Hauan found five notarized papers "proving" the youth was "deaf and dumb." All the papers were signed and sealed in Los Angeles.

Confronted with the papers, Fisher refused to talk, but was overheard telling a cellmate that he "had a good racket."

Police are investigating the papers and Fisher is resting awhile as a guest of Santa Barbara.

## MARATHON DANCE CAUSES DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22. — The marathon dance today had claimed its first domestic casualty in Orange county.

Testifying that his wife went to a marathon dance and didn't return until 4 p.m. the next day, Carl Trout, oil worker, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge George K. Scovel. Following her visit to the scene of the terpsichorean agony session, Mrs. Trout decided that she would leave for the East and, after charging several bills to her husband did so, he alleged. Trout didn't say his wife had made a sucker out of him, but his testimony indicated just that.

## Cotton Crop Some Smaller

MEXICALI, Nov. 22.—Cotton production in Imperial Valley this season has amounted to 23 931 bales, all but 338 bales, of which were grown in Mexican Imperial Valley, according to figures announced by the ginners today. Production of the gins during the past week amounted to 3092 square bales. This included 3357 round bales, two of which are figured as the equivalent of one square bale.

In Yuma Valley the production to date has been 19,488 bales compared with 22,728 bales on this date last year, and 21,221 in 1928.

### NO FROST DAMAGE

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22.—Citrus growers of this district last night and this morning worked their smudge pots for the first time since last February as the temperature dropped to 35 deg., the lowest reading since last winter.

No crop damage was reported to the Farm Bureau as a result of slight frost experienced in surrounding groves. Ranchers were well warned of coming temperature drops by the radio, it was said, and with smudges already for duty today, no damage is predicted for the present cold spell.

### CHINO BOY WINNER

CHINO, Nov. 22. — San Bernardino county will be represented in the division oratorical contest by the "Future Farmers" by Charles Ball of Chino High School. Ball was declared winner of the county contest held in the auditorium of Chino High School.

Robert Lutz of Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, was second, and Lee Peters of Chino, was third.

All spoke on the same subject, "The History and Development of the Live-Stock Industry in Producing a Better Meat Supply."

## "SINGING COP" READY FOR CONCERT TOUR

George Stinson

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—His dramatic preparation and voice culture completed, George Stinson, the "singing cop," is preparing to embark upon a concert tour which will take him into nearly a score of Southern California cities and towns and then across the continent, concluding in the spring in New York, where arrangements are being made to have Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous contralso, sponsor his appearance.

Arrangements for the concert tour have been completed by Dr. George Peters, Hollywood impresario. Peters discovered Stinson when the officer, a member of the Orange county unit of the State highway patrol, visited a battle set at Corona del Mar where a war picture was being taken. He was so struck with the quality of Stinson's voice that he offered to sponsor him on a concert tour.

Stinson really was discovered, however, by Judge John Landell of San Juan Capistrano, and it was through Judge Landell that Stinson became the protege of Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Stinson has been described as the only American now on the stage who could fill the place created by the death of Enrico Caruso. He has been especially coached as a dramatic tenor, and Mme. Schumann-Heink has expressed the hope that he will study Wagnerian opera roles, the same field in which she won her first fame as Brunhilde.

The national concert tour will start in Long Beach December 1, at the Ebell Theater. A large number of American Legion members and members of their auxiliaries will be present from Orange county cities and towns. Stinson, member of the Santa Ana post, American Legion, has been generous in assisting the Legion in entertainments and appeared in joint concert with Mme. Schumann-Heink under the auspices of the Santa Ana and Anaheim posts in Anaheim.

Stinson plans to sing at a number of veterans hospitals while on tour.

## FUNERAL TODAY FOR SANTA MONICA WOMAN

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 22.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Charles A. Tegner, 70 years of age, for thirty-seven years active in the civil and social affairs of the Santa Monica Bay District, who died Friday at her home, 924 Second street, Santa Monica, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Todd & Leslie memorial chapel. Dr. W. H. Cornett will officiate.

Mrs. Tegner had been one of the founders and trustees of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, and a charter member and director of the Council of Social Welfare.

She leaves her husband who is an owner and developer of much downtown property at Santa Monica, and four children, Mrs. Edla Tegner Swinney, Carl E. Tegner, Hilding Tegner and Thelma B. Tegner.

## FIVE HURT AT RODEO

*Event at Blythe Draws Great Crowd of Residents and Visitors*

BLYTHE, Nov. 22.—With cowboys and cowgirls from three States competing the first day of a big two-day annual rodeo closed today. Five cowboys were injured and four main events were completed.

Bella Shriver of Riverside won the quarter-mile free-for-all pony race. Myrtle Butler of Fort Worth, Tex., captured two events, the girls' steer riding and the ladies' quarter-mile pony race. Bert Higgins of Hollywood was high man today on calf roping, turning his trick in twenty-nine seconds. The bulldogging contests and ten other events will be continued tomorrow. Two cowboys were hurt in the bronco-riding contest which will be continued tomorrow.

The cowboy program of today will be terminated by a grand cowboy ball tonight with old-time fiddlers' contests added as entertainment. Powder River Jack Lee of Cheyenne will sing trail songs.

Special entertainment was furnished at the track by the Johnson brothers, juvenile roping champions, by cowboy songs and by a Mexican band. More than 100 contestants are participating in the rodeo. All Palo Verde Valley and hundreds of out-of-town guests today are enjoying the elaborate agricultural live-stock and domestic exhibits of Blythe's midwinter fair.

The fair this year is built around the idea of future water and Boulder Dam development. The unlimited riparian rights of Palo Verde Valley to the waters of the Colorado are emphasized in the exhibits. Perhaps the chief exhibits of the poultry building are the hundreds of giant bronze turkeys, reflecting the increase in the production of this holiday bird since last year. The exhibits in this department include every fowl and pet from Persian cats to wild golden pheasants, peacocks and the homely hybrid, the turken. A. E. Campbell and S. M. Giddings are in charge.

The live-stock exhibits under the direction of C. De Meyer and Tony Sseley, are greatly increased this year and have attracted the attention of a number of visiting experts. One of the novelties of the exposition is the menagerie of a number of wild desert animals in the mineral building. There also is a creditable display of relics of old Ehrenberg, ghost mining town of early day fame across the river from Blythe.

The grain exhibit in the agricultural building under the direction of Louis Favret contains fifty different grains and seeds produced commercially in the valley, built in colorful patterns around a natural-looking field of maize. This part of the exhibit took three months of careful preparation and will be sent to the State Agricultural Building in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, for a permanent exhibit. Prizes in all departments will be given tonight and the annual fair and rodeo will close tomorrow night. Already 5000 persons have registered and more are expected tomorrow.

## CHURCH DEDICATION

*Magnificent New Edifice at Ojai to Serve Members of Three Separate Denominations*

OJAI, Nov. 22.—Ojai's new $70,000 Community Church will be dedicated tomorrow.

A touch of sadness will be added to the rites in that Rev. John Murdoch, for six years pastor, will be bidding farewell to many of the congregation. After services the 30th inst., Mr. Murdoch will leave Ojai to take over a new charge at Bakersfield.

The magnificent new edifice was completed two weeks ago at Aliso street and Foothills Road. It is of Spanish-Gothic style and houses three separate auditoriums—the church proper, seating 300, the Sunday-school chapel with 100 seats, and a social hall of 300 capacity.

Work on the building was started last April by Steed Brothers of Los Angeles, contractors, under the direction of C. W. Winslow of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, architect.

Although officially named the Ojai Valley Presbyterian Church, it is generally called the Community Church because it serves combined members of the Methodist, Congregationalist and Presbyterian denominations.

First services of the dedication will be held in the Sunday-school chapel at 9:45 a.m.

The main church will be consecrated at 11 a.m. in rites conducted by Mr. Murdoch, a choir of forty children from the Ojai Valley school, under Miss Catherine Brown, will sing sacred music.

Exercises at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Rev. W. S. Middlemass of the Ventura Community Church, assisted by the choir from the Ventura house of worship, will dedicate the social hall. This part of the new structure is equipped with a stage and a kitchen, said to be one of the finest in the Southland. Prior to the religious services, dinner will be served there at 6:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Ojai Lions Club.

Three memorial windows and the chancel furnishings in the church auditorium will be dedicated on the 30th inst. The windows are in memory of Mrs. H. R. Cole, and the furnishings of Mrs. William Pirie.

An organ, similar to the instrument given to the Ventura Community Church by the late A. L. Hobson, was presented to the Ojai congregation by Mrs. A. L. Hobson just before her death this week from a heart attack in San Diego.

## Judge Gives Annulment to Loveless Pair

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Joseph Bishop, employed in a Garden Grove furniture store, was without marital responsibilities today, if he ever had any, a contention which Superior Judge James L. Allen took occasion to publicly doubt.

Bishop, through his attorney, Otto Jacobs, had applied for annulment of his marriage of pretty Marie Bishop, whom he said he had married on a "dare" after a dancing party in Del a, Utah. Along with another couple, the four started for California, but when they got to Utah they found themselves financially embarrassed. Leaving the girls behind, the two boys went back home to recoup their finances, Bishop testified, and it was while he was there on the financial mission that the girl's father had a sincere conversation with him. The girl's father suggested that he marry the girl, Bishop testified, although their relations had never been illegal on the trip to Utah.

Afraid that the father would file charges against him, Bishop married the girl and came to California. Correspondence followed, he testified, and his wife came to California. They were to live apart until they determined if they could learn to love each other.

The experiment failed and they never lived as man and wife, Bishop testified. The girl was in court with her guardian ad litem, Attorney David Wettlin, and did not enter objection to the granting of the annulment decree. Judge Allen said he just couldn't figure out how any fraud had been perpetrated upon Bishop, but it was plain the couple could not live together and he would grant the application for annulment.

The Colorado girl-bride was described by court attaches as one of the prettiest and most charming unwanted wives ever to appear in an Orange county court. She left for her home in Norwalk with two girl friends.

## Valley's Bumper Crop of Lettuce on Way to East

VAN NUYS, Nov. 22.—Sixty carloads of lettuce are now daily rolling out of San Fernando Valley, and at the present rate if weather conditions maintain, the harvest of the largest lettuce crop in the history of this area will be reached December 1, next.

Definite figures show the acreage at 3200, and that there will be an increase of two carloads to each three acres. This will make 2100 cars to be shipped to market points all over the country. In the ten packing sheds in the valley 300 tons of ice are being used daily. Hundreds of workers are employed in the fields. Conservative experts familiar with lettuce today stated growers at least will receive $500,000 for the crop, with some estimates as high as $672,000. All figures and the continuance of shipping are predicated on the weather staying as it is.

A frost or a rain would cause lettuce still ungathered to suffer serious damage, growers state.

## NEW OFFICIALS OF ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Sam L. Collins and Logan Jackson, District Attorney and Sheriff-elect, respectively, of Orange county, have taken their oaths of office, it was announced by County Clerk J. M. Backs, before whom the oaths were administered.

Jackson, who lives in Orange, succeeds Sheriff Sam Jernigan. Collins, who lives in Fullerton, succeeds his chief, Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, who was not a candidate for re-election. W. T. Lambert of Laguna Beach, Auditor-elect, and E. B. Trago of Santa Ana, Treasurer-elect, are expected to take their oaths of office soon. Lambert succeeds Auditor William Jerome, defeated for re-election, and Trago succeeds Treasurer J. C. Joplin, defeated at the primary.

## ADVERTISING MAN ORDERED TO PAY

SANTA ANA, Nov. 22.—Linley Crawford, Santa Ana and Long Beach advertising man, is making about $200 a month from his accounts in Santa Ana and Long Beach and his wife, Aimee Crawford, is making about $150 a month through the operation of a mimeograph letter shop, but Crawford today faced the necessity of paying his wife $40 a month toward the support of his 17-year-old daughter, Earline.

Judge Allen made the order for the temporary alimony when Crawford appeared yesterday in Judge Allen's department of the Orange County Superior Court to show cause why he should not be forced to aid in the support of his wife and child.

### CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

FULLERTON, Nov. 22.—With funds being collected rapidly for Christmas holiday street decorations, plans for placing lighted trees throughout the business section are progressing and the project is expected to be entirely financed within a short time, according to Felix Stein, chairman of the decoration committee.

## Motor Tourists Robber Victims

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22.—Thieves entered the temporary beach side camp home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sisson at Crystal Cove, three miles north of the city, today and carried away a purse containing $450 in cash. The money was left in their trailer while the couple were taking a short stroll on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson left their home in Detroit, Mich., several months ago and have been living in their de luxe traveling auto and trailer here for the past eight weeks. They are spending the winter on the Pacific Coast for the benefit of Mrs. Sisson's health.

Their experiences here have been rather exciting. Besides the robbery the couple discovered the body of the little 20-year-old maiden lady washed ashore. She had wandered away from her home in Los Angeles to lie down and die on the sand to be washed out to sea.

Orange county authorities are making an investigation into the theft and fingerprints are to be taken this afternoon.

## IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE PLANS TURKEY SHOOT

UPLAND, Nov. 22.—To raise funds with which to carry on their work in behalf of the wild game life of the San Bernardino Mountains members of the Izaak Walton League of America, Old Baldy chapter, plan another turkey shoot at Lone Hill Gun Club, Foothill Boulevard, all day Sunday, the 23rd inst.

The league members plan to give away a thirty-pound turkey. The big bird will be exhibited all day in a cage parked on a popular make of light automobile.

When the day's banging is over the bird will be given away, with the cage and popular make of light automobile included, according to Clair Kirk, secretary of the chapter.

## COUNCIL APPOINTS HEALTH OFFICER

UPLAND, Nov. 22.—Dr. John Craig, prominent Upland physician, has been appointed by the City Council to the office of city health officer, Mayor P. H. McQuillen announced today.

In appointing the health officer, the City Council asked the co-operation of school officials and teachers in keeping the schools in a high state of health.

Absence of all children from classes will be reported to school nurses or the city health officer, and the youngsters will be given thorough examinations before they are allowed to return to their books.

They will be required to present certificates of health before returning to their classes.

## SAN FERNANDO ELKS GET READY TO BUILD

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 22.—Plans for the clubhouse to be erected here by the San Fernando Valley Elks' Lodge are to be forwarded to the Grand Lodge for approval, according to Exalted Ruler Laird Johnstone, after which contract for the construction work will be awarded. The new lodge building is to be erected on the lodge's property at Pico street and Chatsworth Drive. It will be of Spanish-type architecture and cost $50 000. The Elks' Lodge here draws its membership from all towns in San Fernando Valley.

## NEW MAINS SUPPLY

*Projected Line From Kettleman*

*Coming Cold Weather for Increased*

*Three Lines of Pipe in Operation*

VENTURA, Nov. 22.—Completion of natural gas mains from the Los Angeles basin may be followed by building of another line through Ventura. Pacific Southern Counties Gas distribution department said today.

The projected line from the immense gas sources along the route to Ventura and to the metropolis, it was said.

An alternate path that can follow is along the line according to Market big pipes are now carrying gas this way, control from a central administration Building, but third would be different keep all of the thousand rough country and more than a Ventura bed, in repair.

With a long period of weather ahead, officials are looking to insure the residents of geles with an adequate fuel.

Completion of the line from the Elwood of Santa Barbara will to the quantity available lines from Ventura, out.

Coming at a pounds, this Elwood to increase the capacity pumping plants which por up at Avenue twenty-five to forty sure.

The Elwood supply died without a hitch three lines now feeding south because of its high according to the gas men.

The Southern Company operates a the Southern California pany, a twelve-inch line Ventura Fuel Company ern California Gas Company together run a sixteen-inch Angeles.

Increase of the Pacific Western Oil Company plant on North Venice to 3,500,000 feet a day, new have something to do with dicted growth in demand said today.

## TASTES TOO VARIED

Hilbert admits that he is much about operating such as any one else in Cal he confesses that he is at a loss to account for faster in radio programs hospital alone are 750 bed- who, according to Gehlert, about as many differ- should be given them that read sets.

the operator can plug- broadcast at a time by a jump continually as long as a song is ended, selection finished, to catch the beginning popular 'radio serial.'

Gehlert's particular attention, is given toward pleasing of all ages in the Many of these patients to spend the rest of their beds. More fortunate expect to obtain their release months, while others spending several years there.

## NEWS LISTENED FOR

a majority of the veterans daily news broadcasts furnish touch with the doings outside world. Although rules are permitted few of seldom men are in a physition to read even if they could to spend the money for broadcasts of the Times KHJ are regular events in life of the veterans. A before each period of broadcast disabled veterans wheel chairs and on the start from the sun porch recreational rooms to- beds to don head sets.

Colonel C.vil War veterans, jestily called "muzzle-loader veterans, patiently listen the football and baseball in order not to miss a run. While World War veterans by a report of a Congressional loge in order to catch of some Middle West foot-

## FOLLOW DISASTERS

when a ship is lost at sea, airplane is reported missing, veteran in the hospital will with his ear phones clasped head eagerly listening to reports from The Times Gill accompanied a fifteen naval planes to North Island, San Diego Canyon. The leader of the Lieut. J. W. Harris and land here because of and the other planes in the tion followed him down in the flight except Harris and Gill, who mission.

These two officers Diego after Harris's been repaired.

## ELDERLY WOMAN LETTER FROM

SANTA MONICA, beginning her ninety-third terday, Mrs. of this city, toes of her left letter from Italy had a which promises erable competition per months.

## AIRPLANE M... FORCED L...

CALEXICO, Nov. 2... hooks on the Boeing piloted by Enrico Fust the airplane carrier ly brought disaster to the plane down at the here.

The hooks, which brake the momentum when it lands on the carrier, caught on along the field here, broken by the impact of ful work at the controls pilot to get the craft damage.

Gill accompanied a teen naval planes on North Island, San Diego Canyon. The leader of Lieut. J. W. Harris land here because of and the other planes in tion followed him down in the flight except Harris and Gill, who mission.

These two officers Diego after Harris's been repaired.

## LEMON GROWERS CASH FOR

ORANGE, Nov. 22. — taling $37,784.75, graded during tober, have been ers identified with the on Association. ing to Manager The returns payments of 4 cents graded fruit and 1 pound for brought the total to date, to $2... Ramsells stated that be picked from now a much better size the result that anticipated.

Commenting upon lemon situation, Italy had a fine crop which promises

## CORNS DEVELOPED

interest of the veterans programs has brought a new ailment as the result patients going to sleep with ones on their heads. It "corns" and is the phones rubbing ears while he is asleep. T is not serious and after the sleepy listener's ear tenderness and most would sleep peacefully the night if the watchful did not slip among the bed them without awakening patient after the program

the hundreds of letters by the central operator t vary from bedtimes stor- for the lecturers of D and McCoy over The Tim broadcasts. Gehlert, the o sleepy's to arrange his pr a day ahead, but frequent publishes programs ha planned and instead of ha important sporting event he learns to his dismay th radio listener to the veterans a "K program about covering with little Cla Frog."

...ands of listeners-in will we... Toscanini on his se... with the New Yo... Symphony—KHJ at... If you missed it la... do not fail to dial in toda... of Toscanini's mag... profound knowledge a... to his art, coupled wit... ordinary gift of leade...

...who is said to have cr... a sensation in Paris...

MBER 28, 1930.—[PART I

# NEW MAINS TO SUPPLY GA

*Projected Line Would L... From Kettleman Hill...*

*Coming Cold Weather C... for Increased Quantity*

*Three Lines of Pipe Are N... in Operation*

VENTURA, Nov. 22.—Rapid completion of natural gas reserves in Los Angeles basin may lead to building of another large pipe through Ventura, Fred ... Southern Counties Gas Co... distribution department head said today.

The projected line would ... from the immense Kettleman gas sources along the Martinez route to Ventura and thence to the metropolis, Merker ... An alternate path that the ... can follow is along the Ridge ... according to Merker. Although big pipes are now serving ... very gas this way, construction ... third would be difficult because ... the rough country and problems ... more than a Ventura line.

With a long period of ... weather ahead, gas company ... cials are looking about for a ... to insure the residents of Los ... geles with an adequate volume ... fuel.

Completion of the station ... line from the Elwood field ... of Santa Barbara will add ... to the quantity available ... lines from Ventura, Merker ... out.

Coming at a pressure of ... pounds, this Elwood gas is ... to increase the capacity of the ... pumping plants which pick ... per up at Avenue field with ... twenty-five to forty pounds ... sure.

The Elwood supply can be ... died without a hitch through ... three lines now leading from ... south because of its high pressure ... according to the gas firm here.

The Southern Counties Gas Company operates a twelve-inch line ... the Southern California Gas Company, a twelve-inch line, and ... Ventura Fuel Company and ... ern California Gas Company ... gether run a sixteen-inch line ... Angeles.

Increase of the capacity of ... Pacific Western Oil Company ... ing plant on North Ventura ... rise from 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 ... feet a day, now under way, ... have something to do with the ... dicted growth in demand, they ... say.

# Airplane Make... Forced Landi...

CALEXICO, Nov. 22.—... hooks on the Boeing pursuit ... piloted by Ensign Frank P. ... the airplane carrier Saratoga, ... ly brought disaster to the navy ... this morning when he brought ... plane down at the municipal ... here.

The hooks, which are used ... brake the momentum of the ... when it lands on the deck of ... carrier, caught on telephone ... along the field here, the wires ... broken by the impact and only ... ful work at the controls enabled ... pilot to get the craft down ... damage.

Gill accompanied a flight of ... teen naval planes en route ... North Island, San Diego, to ... Canyon. The leader of the ... Lieut. J. W. Harris, was forced ... land here because of motor ... and the other planes in the ... tion followed him down. All ... in the flight except those of ... Harris and Gill continued on ... mission.

These two officers returned to ... Diego after Harris's motor ... been repaired.

## ELDERLY WOMAN GE... LETTER FROM HOOV...

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 22.—... ginning her ninety-third year ... terday, Mrs. Elmira T. ... of this city, added to the ... toes of her long life an ... letter from President Hoover ... gratulating her on her age ... wishing her many additional ... of useful service in philanthropic ... civic and social affairs.

Seven hundred residents of ... Monica and other cities of ... ern California attended a ... celebrating Mrs. Stephens's ... second birthday last Friday ... in the Santa Monica Bay Women's ... clubhouse. Mayor Michel ... er city officials of Santa ... were among the guests.

In spite of her many years, ... Stephens is still actively ... her duties as the head of ... Monica community welfare ... She is president-emeritus of ... Santa Monica Bay Women's ... She has long been one of the ... ing women in politics in ... Monica.

## LEMON GROWERS G... CASH FOR FE...

ORANGE, Nov. 22.—... taling $37,754.75, covering ... graded during September ... tober, have been forwarded to ... ers identified with the Citrus ... on Association, Villa Park, ... ing to Manager Roy Rumm...

The returns represent ... payments of 4 cents per ... graded fruit and 1 per ... pound for tree-ripe fruit ... brought the total returns ... to date, to $339,871.

Rumnells stated that the ... be picked from now on will ... a much better size and quality ... the result that better prices ... anticipated.

Commenting upon the ... lemon situation, Rumnells ... Italy had a fine crop in ... which promises to provide ... erable competition during the ... ter months.



# ADIO PROGRAM SELECTOR AT SAWTELLE UNPOPULAR

## ...n Broadcast Only Item That ...leases Everybody at Soldiers' Home, Reporter Finds

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...is a world in radio that you and I who are up and about ...ll ever hear about. Ben S. Kendall, a "Times" reporter, ...the following interesting sidelights of what radio means to ...med people.

...nowhere in the world ...to found a man who ...lieve that he could select ...an all-day program that ...ase and satisfy from end ...a small family. Yet out of ...ional Military Home, formerly ...Soldiers' Home, ...employed a man who is ex-...ining programs daily that ...the several thousand ...in the home and almost ...olden patients in the ...Wadsworth Hospital be-...

...does he do it? He does not! ...from the immense Kettleman ...gas sources along the Martinez ...route to Ventura and thence ...to the metropolis, Merker ...

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...ere

STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th . . . THREE TREMENDOUS SALE DAYS

# The BROADWAY'S GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale

MONDAY-NOV. 24th TUESDAY-NOV. 25th WEDNESDAY-NOV

## See Circular Delivered Yesterday for Other Stirring Items!

Here! Right at the forefront of the holiday season, The Broadway brings to you thousands of dollars' worth of brand new winter merchandise! In a rousing 3 Day Sale that will make history!

Remember! Every department participates! Every department has made extensive plans and preparations! Every offering in this Sale has been tested and retested for full value, for dependability!

### EXTRA SPECIALS

**16 Christmas Greeting Cards**
French fold parchment greeting cards, in the new colored and white papers. Buy them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 16 for $1. $1
—Greeting Cards—Street Floor

**Wool Mixed Blankets, pair**
Practical attractive gifts! Wool-mixed double blankets; large block plaids in pastel shades. 4-in. sateen binding. Size 66x80! $2.39
—Blankets—Second Floor

**Lady Pepperell Sheets, 81x99**
Nationally known Lady Pepperell sheets famous for fine quality. Reduced for this event to $1.29. $1.29
—Domestics—Second Floor

**China Cup and Saucer, Both for**
3600 cups, saucers! White with gold band or dainty lustre-decorated band. Pkgs. of 6! 12 to a customer. No telephone or mail orders. 9c
—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

**Glass Mixing Bowl Sets**
Sparkling green glass nested bowls, 5-6-7-8-9 in. sizes. Smooth edge. No telephone or mail orders. 5-pc. sets at 59c! Value! 59c
—Glassware—Fifth Floor

**Georgette Bed Lamps, Gifts**
Dainty plain or ombre georgette crepe bed lamps, pleated or tucked—rosebud, lace trimming, pull chain cord, socket. Several styles; assorted colors. $2.95
—Lamps—Seventh Floor

**Gifts! Girls' 2-pc. Rain Sets**
Jersey coats with smart plaid linings. Ring trim at cuffs and belt. Snappy berets to match. Blue, green, red, tan. Sizes 8 to 16 in the group. $3.39
—Girls' Shop—Third Floor

**Gibson's Diana Playing Cards**
Ideal gifts! Cards with colorful backs, gilt or silver edges! Beautifully boxed. Excellent quality. Buy for gifts. Value 59c. 59c
—Stationery—Street Floor

**J. P. Coats Cotton Thread, 12 Spools**
Special value! 250-yd. spools of famous Coats thread. Sizes 40-50-60-70. No telephone or mail orders. Special, 12 spools only. 85c
—Notions—Street Floor

*Such Phenomenal Values Will Surprise You!*

## 200 Smart Furred Coats

$42

We believe you've never seen such coat values! Never before have we been able to offer this kind of coat for just $42! We didn't think it was possible. Beautiful broadcloth coats with luxurious fur sets of genuine, authentic furs. Made in the new silhouettes. The kind of coats you have ALWAYS paid much more for. A 'scoop' for this three-day Pre-Holiday Sale. See them Monday. Sizes 12 to 46.

*Black Fox! Fitch! Skunk! Kit Fox! Red Fox! Paradise Fox! Wolf! Muskrat!*

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

*Here in Time For Pre-Holiday Sale! 200*

## 3-Piece Knit Sport Suits

$8.50

When this special three day Pre-Holiday sale was planned, our Sports stylist rushed into the market for the best values obtainable. The result is thrilling. 200 of the smartest knit sport suits you could find anywhere for this low price! They'll arrive for Monday! Knitted sport suits that we have sold right along for a great deal more! Ideal for the school girl, the co-ed, the business girl, for shopping and casual daytime wear. Just $8.50!

*Tweed and Boucle Effects! Needlepoint Weaves!*

Pleated or smart yoke effect skirts. Jackets of the cardigan type with notched collars. Blouses, charming, with unusual designs. In wine, blue, green, brown, and black and white. Sizes 14 to 40 in the group.

—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

## Boys' Bath Robes

*Broadway Gifts Thrift Priced!*

Unusual savings! Ideal gifts for lads of 6 to 18 years! Robes of heavy Whittenton jacquard cloth. With shawl collar, corded edge, 2 pockets, cord girdle. Just 200 left! $2.69

**Boys' Varsity Drag Cords!**
Snappy style! Narrow wale corduroy! 24-inch bottoms, 2-inch cuffs. High waist, pleats, flap pockets. 9 to 18. $2.98
—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

## Fur Felt Hats

*Setting A New Low Price Record!*

A special purchase brings this genuine opportunity! Lovely fur felts for $3.45! Black, brown, new pastels as well as high shades. New brims, off the face styles, bicornes, tricornes. $3.45
—Hats—Fourth Floor

## Smart Door Stops

*Iron Bull Pup With Leash!*

Such a clever gift. Useful! Ornamental! And so inexpensive. Heavy enough to hold door. $1.29

3-PC. BOUDOIR SETS—of Bohemian glass, 3 colors; Powder jar, perfume bottle and glass ..... $1.29
—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

## Imported Shirts!

*Superior Madras! Two Collars*

Eminently gift-worthy! Appealing to particular men. New patterns, colors. Novelty bosom effect. With two collars to match. Well tailored, cut full, $3.35 or three for $9.50. $3.35

**Men's Silk Gift Pajamas**
Reduced! . . from higher priced lines just in time for gift-giving! Rich in color! Gifts of luxury and comfort! Popular styles! You'll scarcely believe they're so low in price! Sizes B, C and D. $7.95
—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Set Sold Complete $45

$4.50 DOWN
Balance equal monthly payments; small carrying charge.

Introducing at a Sensational 3-Day Price

## The Broadway Midget In Console Model

*Beautiful Walnut Veneer Console, Midget Complete Slips In or Out of Console*

The lovely brand new Cabinet sketched was built especially for The Broadway's Midget Radio. Slip The Broadway Midget (complete) in or out of the console, in a jiffy. Now you can enjoy the portability and compactness of The Broadway's Midget . . . yet have the elegance of a console model! Console's artistic yet simple lines "tie-in" with any style furniture. Christmas Gift idea de luxe, at a 3-Day Sale Price! Ask for demonstration!

$45

**Broadway Midget Console Specifications**

1. Walnut Veneer Console.
2. Set Complete with 6 Tubes.
3. All-Electric A.C.
4. RCA Licensed Circuit.
5. Lansing Loud Speaker.
6. 3-Gang Condensers.
7. Selective, Sensitive! Clear, Supremely Natural TONE.

—The Broadway—Radio Salon—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service: MUtual 9311
General Calls: MUtual 9371

## Rayon Flat Crepe

*Midwinter Patterns and Colors*

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe of very excellent quality for only 69c a yard. The lowest we have ever priced this quality. Wide range of new midwinter patterns and color combinations. Rayon warp crepes. 69c
—Rayons—Second Floor

**39 in. Celanese Taffeta**
A feature item in the Lining Section! Celanese Taffeta is excellent for so many things. Colorful and attractive. Fine quality at 75c. 75c
—Linings—Second Floor

## Tile Top Table

*With Deep Apron, Top Brace!*

It's smart to give practical gifts this Christmas! They'll be thrilled with joy to receive a table like this! Stainless ceramic tiles, vivid in color, interesting in pattern. Of batan (hardwood). $4.69
—Furniture—Sixth Floor

## Drink Mixer

*Electric Aluminum Minute Mixer*

How about this for a welcome Christmas Gift? Mix drinks the quickest, easiest way with one of these. Aluminum container. Green. One year guarantee. $4.95

ELECTRIC HEATERS—red, green or bronze; a very special price ..... $1
—Elec. Dept.—Fifth Floor

## Doll, Carriage!

*Both at One Decisively Low Price!*

Fibre carriage, rubber tires, adjustable hood. Dressed Baby doll with Kapok body, composition head, arms, legs, crying voice. Both doll and carriage for $3.75. $3.75

**Whee! Boys' Steel Wagons**
How they'll go! Sturdily built of heavy gauge steel, roll top bed; well braced, steel disc wheels, painted red. Typical Broadway offering! How your boy will enjoy this gift! $3.89
—Toytown—Fifth Floor

### EXTRA SPECIALS

**Gift Jewelry At Low Cost**
Wide assortment of fashion effective styles. Colorful metal novelties, imitated pearls, etc., laces, bracelets, brooches!
—Jewelry—Street Floor

**Holeproof & Kayser Hose**
Opportune features for thrifty gift seekers! Lovely stockings from famous makers at reduced cost. Chiffons and service the group.
—Hosiery—Street Floor

**Linen Kerchiefs for Women**
Gorgeous array! Hand-embroidered with tinted applique, others with drawn thread, hand-rolled, whipped hem.
—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

**Dr. Denton's Comfy Sleepers**
Only 200! Limit 2 to a customer. These famous make sleepers with feet, drop seat. Sizes 6 mos. to 4 yrs. Special, 79c pair.
—Children's Wear—Third Floor

**Beacon Robes For Women**
Acceptable gifts! Warm, full-cut robes with shawl collar, cord or belted cord girdle. Gorgeous color combinations. Reg. $3.00 $3.00
—Negligees—Third Floor

**Assorted Chocolates**
Albert Sheutz Mission Candies! Creams, nuts, fruits and centers. 31 pieces in different kinds per box. 50c for gifts!
—Candy—Street Floor

**Christmas Sale Of Kiddie Cars**
Value! Strongly built of sturdy wood, nicely finished, green, solid rubber tires, wheels. Xmas value, $2.65
—Toytown—Fifth Floor

At The Lowest Prices We've Ever Quoted
Kelly Buckeye
TIRES
Out they go! To make room for the new Kelly "Lean Mileage" Tires. All guaranteed. Terms. Four mountings.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 75 | 29x4.40 | 1 |
| 75 | 30x4.75 | |
| 40 | 30x4.75 | |
| 2 | 29x5.00 | |
| 5 | 31x5.00 | |
| 8 | 32x5.00 | |
| 50 | 29x5.25 | |
| 40 | 30x5.25 | |
| 3 | 29x5.50 | |
| 30 | 29x5.50 | |
| 25 | 30x5.60 | |
| 20 | 31x5.60 | |
| 20 | 32x5.60 | |
| 15 | 33x5.60 | |
| 15 | 34x5.60 | |

—Tires—Second Floor

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. PART III.

MRS. JAMES NEVILLE AND MRS. JOHN WREFORD CHAPPLE

MRS. JOHN LIND CARSON ROLLINS, PRINCE

MRS. WATSON LA FORCE, PRINCESS

Ray Huff Studios

**Los Angeles Junior League in Fairy Play, "Aladdin" at Music Box, December 6, 7 and 13, Benefit of Convalescent Home.**

MRS. EDWARD DRYDEN THOMPSON

## Affairs of the Week

*by Juana Neal Levy*

Thanksgiving, the day of days of the family, when all members of the clan come from far and near to gather around the fires of the family hearthstone and bringing all the little ones for the turkey dinner.

While another ten days December will have come, bringing in its train all the Christmas festivities. Then once more the annual Christmas Fiesta with which the Los Angeles Junior League entertains the populace and this year the event is to be the marvelous Arabian entertainment fairy play, "Aladdin," and is to have three performances at the Music Box Repertory Theater in Hollywood, two in the mornings, Saturday, December 6 and 13, at 10:30 o'clock, while the gala performance for the grown-ups will be Sunday night, the 13th.

The latter performance will be a specially gala event, patterned after the New York performance of the Junior League of Gotham several years ago which was an immense success. The one to be given here will follow a very close second or rival it if present indications have any weight. The ticket sale has just been put on, Wednesday of last week, in fact, and many of the seat reservations have already been made. Sunday night informal suppers are being planned to precede the event.

This series of plays, like all the rest given by the Junior League of Los Angeles, has a definite purpose, namely the support of the Convalescent Home for Children which is now being built by the league, to take the place of the smaller home in Ingraham street at Lucas. The old home is fast outgrowing its quarters, only accommodating thirteen little ones. The larger home will accommodate at least thirty. Wings may be added as the necessity and funds warrant any time in the future. The lot for the new home was presented to the league by Lee Allen Phillips and the corner-stone was laid several weeks ago.

This is the chief philanthropy of the Los Angeles Junior League, and all of the various side activities are in one way or another centered around the home.

The new provisional members must complete seventy-two hours of work in the year at the home before they are active members of the league. The Junior League Gift Shop at 3111 West Sixth street is another way of earning the necessary money, the members of the league taking shifts of four hours at a time in the shop and the same is true of the circulating library run in connection with the shop, where all the latest books may be obtained at a small rental, and if they are not there, they will be gotten if sufficiently called for to make it possible for purchase, as the year's profits are again used in connection with the running of the home.

But to get back to the play, "Aladdin." The personnel of the cast includes Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins (Katherine Phillips,) who will take the part of the Prince Aladdin, while Mrs. Watson La Force is to portray the Princess Badroulbadour and Mrs. John Wreford Chapple (Maryann Strohn) will be the Sultan; Mrs. James Neville, the Grand Vizier, Miss Helen Winnett, Jullanar; Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson (Luigina Carpenter,) the magician; Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Zobieda, the mother of Aladdin; Mrs. Kelling Pulliam, Tunka; Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) Abdalla; Miss Ruth Wilson, an old man, and there will also be numbers of slaves, dancing girls and members of the Sultan's court, all portrayed by members of the league.

Included in the management of the play are Mrs. Watson La Force, chairman of plays; Mrs. Walter H. Leimert and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell, production managers; Mrs. Frank Matthiessen, business manager; Miss Helen Barry, art director; Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Henry Ogden and Mrs. William Kenyon Young, costumes, and Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., in charge of the gala performance Sunday night.

Rehearsals are in progress tentatively at the homes of Mrs. Leimert and Mrs. Lobdell, at least once a day.

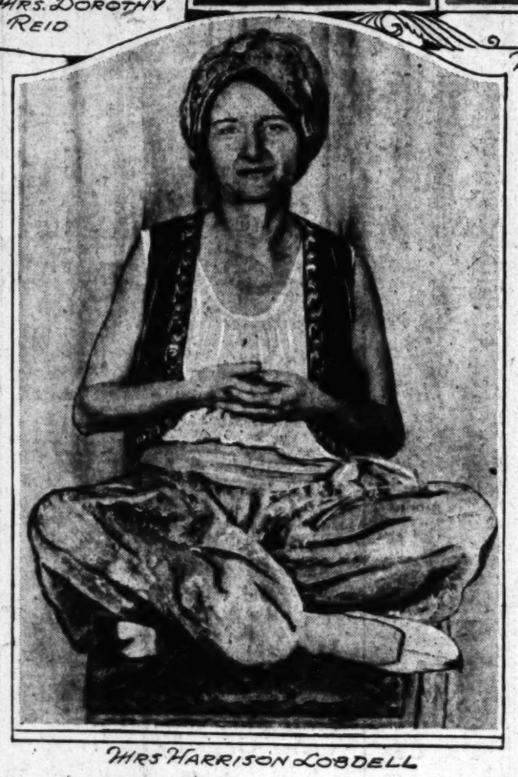
But fairy story plays are quite the rage these days, as was emphasized by "Snow White" and the "Seven Dwarfs," which was given by the Nine O'clock Players of the Assistance League at the Ambassador Saturday and Sunday matinees the 15th and 16th inst., when magic charms were most effective in making queens and princesses disappear to reappear in quite different forms, in the twinkling of an eye.

Don't forget the dates, Saturday mornings, December 6 and 13 at 10:30; and Sunday evening, December 7 at 8:30 in the evening, at the Music Box Civic Repertory Theater in Hollywood Boulevard, the beneficiary being the Convalescent Home of the Los Angeles Junior League.

MRS. HELEN WINNETT

MRS. DOROTHY REID

MRS. VAN BUREN JARVIS



MRS. HARRISON LOBDELL

**Ewing-Mott**

Of more than usual interest to society of the Southland, as well as of the Northwest, was the marriage in Spokane the 19th inst. of Miss Katherine Dorothy Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gard Ewing, to Thomas Dillingham Mott, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Mott of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock in Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, with Edward M. Cross, Bishop of the diocese of Spokane, officiating, assisted by Rev. Sidney H. Morgan, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seattle, uncle of the bride.

Decorations were charmingly carried out with a profusion of white chrysanthemums and pink roses on the altar, and arches of both sides of the main aisle, with curved candelabra holding lighted tapers, while clusters of small white chrysanthemums tied with pink and blue tulle ribbons denoting the color scheme of the bride's attendants marked alternate pew posts.

Mrs. Berdice Weisman was in charge of the music, and Mrs. Mona Quilliam Hull sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" just before the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Harriet Cowles of Spokane assisted as maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Edward E. Saunders of Spokane and Mrs. Wallace Mabon of Seattle, while Virginia Marshall and May Harriet Mabon were dainty flower girls.

Judge Thomas Dillingham Mott served his son as best man, and Wallace Mabon, Conrad Gorzlan, McCur Marshall and Edward E. Saunders ushered. The bride was charming in a gown of egg-shell satin, Princess model, with long train, the bodice heavily embroidered in seed pearls, and long sleeves with tight-fitting cuff of net beaded. The long veil of rose point lace over tulle worn by Mrs. Mabon at her own wedding was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried an armful of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was in coral satin, and she carried Briarcliff

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## HONOR GUEST AT VANCOUVER

### Husband Will Conduct Concert

[George P. Cannons studios]

Mrs. Allard De Ridder

MRS ALLARD DE RIDDER, who leaves tomorrow for a month's visit to Vancouver, B. C., will be an honor guest at the Vancouver Symphony Society's second concert December 7. She is to be accompanied by her husband, who has been asked to conduct the concert.

The concert, under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mayor Malkin of Vancouver, will be the outstanding social event of the Vancouver season.

Mr. and Mrs. de Ridder will be entertained by Mrs. B. T. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniawsky at Shannon, the Rogers estate, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cornish and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robb.

## *Diversions of Society*

ross and the other attendants wore lame models of the same in turquoise blue satin and carried armfuls of Talisman roses, while the flower girls were dainty in pale pink chiffon with baskets of tiny rose petals, the frocks being smocked in shades of the bridal attendants' costumes.

A reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents, 148 South Coeur d'Alene street, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Mott left for San Francisco on their wedding trip. After January 1 they will make their future home here.

The bride was graduated from Brunot Hall, Spokane; Eleanor Cumnock School of Music, New York, and is an active member of the Spokane Junior League, while Mr. Mott, who belongs to one of the pioneer families of Los Angeles, was graduated from University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and took his law degrees there, also attending Harvard School of Business Administration. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. George M. Studebaker of South Bend, aunt of the bridegroom; Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Mott of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan, Seattle; Judge and Mrs. H. A. P. Myers, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ratcliffe, Lewiston, Idaho, and Maj. and Mrs. Alfred McMorris, Fort Lewis, Wash., cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Ewing wore a becoming gown of ivory satin, brocaded on silk, moire pattern, sleeveless bodice with pearl straps over the shoulders and wide band of pearl trimming outlining the surplice bodice and corsage of roses.

Mrs. Studebaker wore black velvet trimmed with roses; Mrs. Mott, mother of the bridegroom, was in white crepe Elizabeth trimmed with rhinestones, and Mrs. Sidney Morgan was in white chiffon beaded in crystals.

**Civic Repertory Theater**

Social gatherings will again be in order tomorrow evening, when Civic Repertory Theater first nighters will attend the premiere of the Bowl Theater Association's presentation of Norman MacOwan's drama, "The Infinite Shoeblack," the second play of the season of twelve.

Dinners before the play are being arranged by the members of the various advisory and governing boards.

The list of first-night subscribers contains the names of persons influential in all the cultural and social activities in the city. Prominent in the audience tomorrow night at the Hollywood Music Box to see Olive Meehan, a young actress of distinguished ancestry, and Murray Kinnell, British actor, create the title roles in Mr. MacOwan's enigmatically beautiful play, will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dickson, Mrs. Helena Modesta Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Martin, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Mrs. Josephine P. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, Mrs. Milton E.


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ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF Fostoria NOW ON DISPLAY

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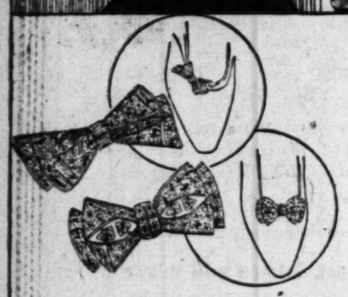

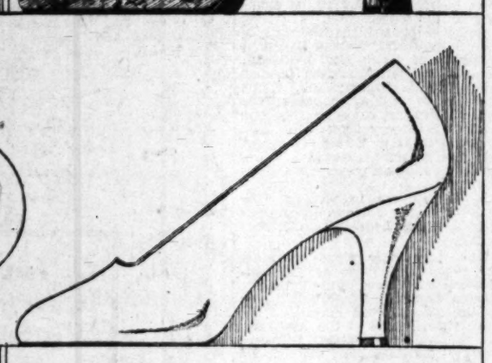

the graceful contour of the pump . . . its high molded arch . . . its well balanced heel . . . its assured *chic* make it a favorite for many occasions . . . models illustrated fashioned of moire or dull crepe in black or white, modestly priced $10.50

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STREET Dresses—of silk and the new wools in your desired shades and the latest styles. Also several suits. Values to 89.50 . . . 39.75

STREET COATS—plain or fur trimmed—tweeds or plain weaves. Originally 89.50 to 225. ½ PRICE

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ALL GOWNS
39.50
originally to 85

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ALL ENSEMBLES
47.50 to 162.50
originally 95 to 385

ALL COATS
69.50 to 165
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Higher priced attire at proportionate reductions

ALL WINTER MILLINERY
originally priced 22.50 to 65.00
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## BETROTHAL TOLD AT RECEPTION

### Wedding to Be Event of Next Year

[Preston Duncan studios]
Miss Katherine Irving

FORMAL announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. George Irving at their lovely home, Manortossis, 3369 Charleston Way, Hollywood, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Irving, to Clifford Hawkins Anderson of Minneapolis, the wedding to be an event of next year.

Miss Irving is a popular member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, being graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Anderson of Minneapolis, is a former Stanford student.

The news was told at a brilliant reception last Sunday afternoon, 100 guests being bidden.

Mrs. Irving was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr. (Dorothy Irving,) and Mmes. Wilfred North, C. M. Goodcell, Walter Van Duke, Charles R. Smith and Allan Hicks.

## *Affairs of the Week*

Getz, Miss Jean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.

**Home Again**

The many friends of Mrs. Philip Kitchin, daughter of the late Dr. Walter Lindley and Mrs. Lindley of South Figueroa street, will be glad to know that she and her young son, Hervey Lindley Kitchin, have returned to their home at the Embassy, after an absence of seven months.

**Wedding Data**

One of the important weddings of the Southland this winter is that of Miss Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado, and Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, U.S.N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan of Newport, R. I.; which is scheduled to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Isabella avenue, Coronado, Saturday evening, December 13.

Miss Betty Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Coronado, is to be maid of honor while the sisters of the bride-elect, Misses Marion and Lenore Thompson, will be bridesmaids, and Dr. Cedric Carpenter, son of Capt. Dudley Newcomb Carpenter, U.S.N., will serve as best man.

The charming bride-elect is one

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No touch of artistry has been omitted from this special collection for Thanksgiving gaieties . . . sophistication, diversification, beauty, understanding . . . all are embodied in this unusual array. These are the gowns that will grace the smartest affairs . . . gowns that are the last word in style . . . of such exquisite fabrics that you will marvel at their low prices . . . frankly we believe that these are values that can not be duplicated.

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Chiffon, sheer grenadine and service weight . . . values up to $2.00 . . . some slightly irregular. $1

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$8.95
Shop Monday
You'll Save
1/4 to 1/3
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Fashion's Smart FROCKS for Street, Business Afternoon, Evening

—A great Day, Monday!
—You'll be Thrilled with the Styles!
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PRE THANKSGIVING COATS
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You'll Save
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—The Season's Greatest Values!
—New Modes Marvelously Low Priced!
—Styles for Women and Misses!
—Join the Thrift Throng Monday!
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SWELLDOM'S 28TH ANNIVERSARY - WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the most attractive members of e younger set in the Southland. native of Coronado and prom- ent member of the San Diego nior League. She attended the ronado Beach School and later as graduated from the Sacred art Convent in Menlo Park. Last mmer she traveled abroad.

Lieut. Buchanan was graduated om the Naval Academy in 1926 d is now attached to the U.S.S. nessa. His father, Capt. Buchan-, who recently was made aide to esident Hoover, is now on duty as ad of staff at the Naval War Col- e, Newport, R. I.

**rothal Reception**

More than 100 guests were bidden a charmingly appointed reception st Sunday evening at Manortop-, the Hollywood home of Mr. and rs. George Irving, the occasion ving to formally announce the gagement of Miss Katherine Irv- g to Clifford Hawkins Anderson, n of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Anderson Minneapolis, the wedding to be event of the early New Year.

Assisting the hosts were their ughter, Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., (Dorothy Irving.) Mrs. Wilfred North, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Allan Hicks.

Miss Irving was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is prominent in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority activities while Mr. Anderson is a Stanford man.

Among the hostesses who are planning lovely affairs in honor of Miss Irving within the next few weeks will be Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Smith and Mrs. Walter Van Dyke.

Yellow chrysanthemums in profusion predominated in the decorations of the house and tea table with yellow roses and blue delphinium adding a charming touch of color to the effect.

**House Guests**

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander John Ghandker of the San Marcos, Chandler, Ariz., are entertaining fifty guests at a week-end party, the guests motoring down from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Palos Verdes, San Francisco, Pebble Beach, Redlands and Bel Air.

**Charming Affair**

A unique centerpiece of Templar and Claudius Pernet roses, blue delphinium and golden sweet peas, so arranged as to carry out the color scheme of the University of Southern California and Notre Dame University—an added courtesy to the guests of honor—was used at the smartly appointed formal dinner-dance given recently by Miss Wanda Kuhlmeier at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Pulskamp (Geraldyne Hiner,) who are visiting here from Fort Worth, Ind., were the guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Bernard Pulskamp (Agnes Osborne) assisted as chaperons.

Miss Kuhlmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kuhlmeier of West Adams street, attends Holmby College, and her guests included many classmates.

Tiny footballs and replicas of players marked places for the Misses Mona Louise Taylor, Yvonne Garnier, Marion Harris, Dorothy Hoerger, Virginia La Fon, Irane Conrad, the Messrs. Harward Renwick, Hugo Sproul, Charles Jamison, George Jarpe, Albert Conrad, Louis Hoeffer, Bill Denison, the honorees, chaperons and hostess.

**Betrothal Told**

Yesterday afternoon at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthieson, 156 North Mariposa avenue, were hosts at a delightfully appointed bridge-tea which served as the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Matthieson, to Kenneth Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flickinger of Phoenix, Ariz.

The betrothal was told in a novel manner when the bride-elect's brother, Clifford Matthieson, served in the capacity of Dan Cupid and made the announcement over a radio loud-speaker which was cleverly hidden behind window drapes. The initials of the bride-elect and the bridegroom-to-be were used for station identification. Favors for the bridge and tea tables were in the bridal motif.

Mrs. Matthieson was assisted in the receiving by her daughter, Miss Madeline Smith, and Miss Jean Stannard. The hostess wore a frock of beige lace and satin, while her daughter wore black lace and a corsage of valley lilies, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority flower. Miss Smith is a Pi Beta Phi Sorority sister of the bride-elect.

The wedding will take place next February and Miss Matthieson will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Van Dyk as matron of honor, Miss Billie Whitman, maid of honor, and Miss Louise Coombs, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Jean Stannard and Miss Jane Ellis, bridesmaids.

Miss Matthieson attended the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona while Mr. Flickinger was graduated from

## HONOLULU TO BE HER FUTURE HOME

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Irving Alvin Blom

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Alvin Blom, whose marriage was an event of the 12th inst., will make their future home in Honolulu. Mrs. Blom was formerly Miss Margaret Louise Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Dickson, of 211 South Normandie, the ceremony taking place in Arlington-avenue Christian Church with Dr. Knapf officiating.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents, decorations carrying out an autumn motif.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Blom were graduated from University of Southern California, the former, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blom of 2213 Manoa Road, Honolulu, being affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, while Mrs. Blom was a prominent member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.


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NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved Steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Quart, Croquignole Method..... $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
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IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP...SECOND FLOOR

RUSSIAN
*as a Borzoi*
DISTINCTIVE, NEW SPORTS ENSEMBLE FOR HOLIDAY WEAR
Handcrafted basket-weave wool fabric in a cheerful red..both the texture and the shade achieve adorable originality and authenticity in style. The Cossack coat, artistically fringed, has convertible Russian collar. The Tunic-Blouse is of white jersey..trimmed with the coat fabric and has belt of Russian braid. + +
$79.50
*Other Harris & Frank Suits $39.50 to $135*
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
*The Purse Shown, $15*
*Renaud's Perfume, $1 to $60*
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Artcraft, Theme, Propper and Holyoke Hosiery; first floor, at entrance. + +
HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

**California Boy Amazes Mother**

"Bobbie's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. P. S. Fletcher, Jr., 4410 W. 30th St., Los Angeles. "He was feverish and his breath was bad. I found he was constipated.

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with us, so I decided to give Bobbie some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The *genuine* is always marked by the word *California*. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN



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Los Angeles Furniture Co's
60TH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

# A CHAIR EVENT

**Reproductions of Fine Pieces Usually Sold for Double These Prices!**
**A Special Holiday Offering of Impressive Values!**

A BRILLIANT FEATURE of our 60th Anniversary Christmas Festival . . . this special holiday offering of wonderful chairs at most impressive savings. Reproduced from fine pieces usually sold for fully twice as much as these prices. Five desirable styles in ten different coverings . . . a delightful, lasting, serviceable Christmas gift, representing value to the utmost. Our supply of these beautiful chairs should sell very rapidly . . . early selection is advisable.

HIGH-BACK BARREL CHAIR
Deep fluted, luxuriously high back; hand-carved claw feet. Tailored in green antique velour with exquisite linen frieze reverses. Nine other coverings. Holiday special at ..... $79

*Just a small deposit now. Then pay on liberal terms next year.*

ENGLISH WING CLUB CHAIR
Style, comfort, luxury in this smart English type. Deeply tufted back, resilient cushion; finely constructed hardwood frame with massive carved feet. Covered in rich henna novelty velour. (You have choice of nine other coverings at the same low price.). Do not confuse this artistic creation with ordinary chairs built for "sale" purposes. There is no comparison. Holiday special at ..... $79

SMALL BARREL CHAIR
Smartly tailored in attractive ratine tapestry, with choice of nine other coverings. Reverse cushion, carved legs, excellently constructed throughout. A very special holiday value ..... $59

*Your choice of ten different, beautiful styles of coverings for any of these alluring chairs.*

Feminine smartness, style, charm, plus "man comfort."

A CLUB CHAIR FOR WOMEN
Now, a Club Chair for women . . . one in which they will not feel "lost." All the comfort of the massive masculine type chair with the individual smartness, style and charm inevitably associated with Milady. Superbly tailored in fine quality antique mohair, of burgundy with gold welts. (Nine other coverings to select from.) Ideal for boudoir or living room. Special ..... $59

THE ST. FRANCIS CHAIR
Fashioned upon lines of distinction, notable for its stylishly tufted back, ample arms, and deep seat. Reversible feather-spring cushion. Upholstering 30% hair filled. Special ..... $59

*Pay Out of Income*
You do not have to disturb your surplus capital. Very liberal terms arranged to suit your convenience. Your old furniture accepted as part payment.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.
SINCE 1870
718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

# Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...y of Arizona, where he ...iated with Kappa Sigma.

...Woodside
...Gray will give her sev... morning musicale December ... the Wedgewood room of the ... with Edward Johnson, ... Opera tenor, as guest ... The hour of the affair ... changed from 11 a.m., as ... announced, to 10:30 a.m. ... reception will be held fol... the recital to meet the guest

... Gray will be hostess at a ... following the reception. ... those bidden are Edward ... Mrs. Walter Harrison Fish... Mrs. Alfred F. Smith, Mrs. E. ... McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Ir... Rogers, Mrs. Isabel Marsh ... Mrs. Louise Dreyfus, Mrs. ... Heward, Mrs. Alexander ...ld, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill, ... Caroline Galbraith and Everett ...ld, metropolitan baritone.

**...ter Day celebrated**
...ha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi ... at the University of California ... Angeles recently celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at the chapter house, 616 Hilgard avenue.

**Hosts at Dinner**
Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd (Marguerite Templeton) were hostesses at an elaborate dinner party recently complementing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan. Yellow chrysanthemums and candles were effectively used in the table decorations.

**Wedding Announcement**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keeler, 1861 Buckingham Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Keeler, to Marcus Philip Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Smith Freeman of Alameda. The ceremony took place the 8th inst. at the Messiah Congregational Church, with Rev. Gaylord officiating.

Mr. Keeler gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Marguerite Keeler, sister of the bride, and Miss Bertella Fergusson assisted as bridesmaids. William Best of San Francisco, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Stanford served as best man and the ushers were Charles Keeler, Jr., and Chester Shouts Schmid.

Music for the event was provided by William Phillips who played some of his own compositions and the Lohengrin "Wedding March."

After an extended honeymoon, motoring through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will make their home in Altadena.

**Honorary Captain**
Last evening in the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Armory, Mrs. Margaret Daniel King III (Bernardine Lewis) was presented as honorary captain of Company F, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry of the Fortieth Division. A military ball given by Company F and a fashion review presented by Mrs. King were features of the occasion. The armory was decorated in blue and gold and a military motif prevailed throughout the decorations.

**Junior Prom**
The Blue Room of the Biltmore was the setting for the junior prom of the University of Southern California on Friday evening. Lavish decorations, beautiful favors, and unusual entertainment will be in keeping with the formal note of the affair which is traditionally one of the most important social events of the school year at the university. Mr. Hyrum White, as all-university president of the junior class, is in charge of all arrangements.

Suede dance programs of a deep cardinal hue will be embellished with an upraised figure of the Trojan shrine in gold, carrying out the colors of the University of Southern California. Miss Juanita Wagner, Miss Dorothea Holt, Whiting Thompson and Dick Harris were on the committee for bids and programs.

Other students who were active on committees for the junior prom included Misses Hazel Redfield, Brownella Baker, Ruth Browne, Marion Marks, Anne Lou Junquist, Pauline Williams, Helen Johnson, Juanita Mills, Blanche Robinson, Marjorie Edick, Nancy Jones, Margaret Nelson, Winifred Wentz, Janet Pelphrey and Messrs. Norman Cowan, Dick Hastings, Bob Gordon, Joe Micciche, Earl Stillman, Royal Marks, Charles Taylor, Bill Myers, Forest Hull, Al Frische, Ed Gettinger, Hudson Martin, Eugene Robberts, Jack Green, Francis Buschard, Whiting Thomoson, Dick Harris, Tom Kuchel, Milton Resse, George Irwin, Bud Medberry, Jay Hardiman, Bob Hall, Ames Crawford, Gregson Bautzer, Glenn Jones, Francis Van Deusen, Morton Morehouse, Joe Ridone, Clifford Capps, Merrill Cowles, Bill Horton and Fred Smith.

**Glendale Symphony Orchestra**
Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra Association, and Mrs. A. G. McKinnon, chairman of the ways and means committee of that organization, recently entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Montgomery, 1360 San Luis Rey, Glendale. During the afternoon plans were completed for the Thanksgiving party, which the association will give in the Sparr Heights Community Building. Mrs. C. H. Arbentz was appointed program chairman for the party.

Purple sage and pink roses were used in profusion to decorate Mrs. Montgomery's home and the appointments of the tea table were of the same colors. The guests were Mmes. A. H. Schureman, Virginia Freeman, C. A. Nelson, John C. Murdock, Frank Ballard, Teresa Diedrich, Bonham, Ernest A. Rees, C. E. Hughes, R. A. Lathrop, T. D. Bogen, Alex Nibley, F. C. Ayars, C. H. Pendleton, C. H. Arbentz, E. L. Young, W. F. Mills, Florence Gale and Miss Laura Montgomery.

**Entertains Club**
Members of the La Celana Palabrita Club were the guests last Friday afternoon of Mrs. Walter Balderston of Glendale, when she entertained with a literary tea given at the Flying Club of Southern California, overlooking the Grand Central Airport, Glendale.

The main lounge room with its Spanish appointments and decorations was enhanced with effective groupings of chrysanthemums. Catherine Pardoe gave a dramatic interpretation of "Madame Butterfly," and Wilda Bernard sang a group of numbers. After the program tea was served in the patio.

Those present included Mmes. Oliver Ashton, Eldon Bassett William Bassett, Drew Bernard, David Cannon, David N. Cummings, Eleoyn Davis, Ralph Gibson William L. Chenonette, Lewis Moore, Charles N. Nibley, Alex Nibley Carl I. Pardoe, Waldo Putnam, Thomas A. Randall, Le Grand Richards, Claude Richards and F. E. Titensor.

**At the Sea Breeze**
The call of the sea during the late autumn is being heard by a number of hostesses who entertained with smart affairs at the ocean strand. Among those who yielded to the lure of ocean breezes during the past week was Mrs. Yvonne Cloz, who entertained with a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Didot, who recently returned from a European tour. A large fleur-de-lis centered the table, which was set for Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Cour, Dr. and Mrs. Tullio Balboni, Dr. and Mrs. Ivo Lapcich, Mrs. S. C. Cahen, Mrs. Josephine Meitzler, Miss Delphine Tax, Miss Stella Masselin, L. J. Christopher, Felix Clavere, Louis Foix and Lawrence Bergon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott entertained a group of friends from San Luis Obispo with a dinner-dance in the new supper room of the club recently. The table was artistically decorated with golden poppies and maidenhair fern interspersed with tall lighted tapers.

Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Peter Clos, Joseph Saunders, Louis Blarihorn and Joseph Vilter.

One of the colorful affairs of the week was the dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsh at the club last night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Obert. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Baker Ruth, J. O. Foss, Louis A. Lewis, Joseph Walters and Pierre Gorge.

**Tea-Dance**
Members of Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California were hostesses at a tea dance recently in honor of delegates to the Western Association of College Comics convention held on the Trojan campus. Miss Wilma Goodwin of Kappa Delta is editor of Wampus, S.C. humor magazine, and Carl Fetterly, Trojan law student, is president of the association.

Midnight initiation was held Saturday night, the 15th inst., at the Kappa Delta Sorority house, 625 West Twenty-eighth street, for Misses Inga Gerup and Ruth Mathis.

**Sorority Banquet**
Pine trees will decorate the banquet hall and pine cones the tables when Delta Delta Delta Sorority Alliance celebrates Founders Day with a banquet at the Town House in Wilshire Boulevard Tuesday, at 7 p.m. Mrs. A. E. Wallace, the precident of the alliance, has asked Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock to act as toastmistress. Miss Doris Howell, the president of Theta Xi chapter of Delta Delta Delta at U.S.C., will present the chapter's pledges in a clever skit, "Our Modern Maids of 1888," directed and written by Betty McDougall. The Delta Delta Delta chapter at U. C. L. A., Theta Pi, Miss Margaret Brown, president, will present its pledges in "Westwood Wave Lengths."

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Mrs. H. J. Chab, chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Bundy Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mrs. June Hellar, Mrs. David Ridderhof, Miss Dorothy Baker.

**British Empire Daughters**
An attractively appointed bridge-tea followed the monthly meeting of the Queen Victoria chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire the 18th inst. in the auditorium of the Southern Counties Gas Company. Mrs. R. J. Morrison, State president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Fannie Monastes and Mrs. Minnie Darling acted as hostesses, while Mrs. T. C. Allum and Mrs. L. S. D. Blackney presided at the tea urns. Honor guests were Mrs. J. Bradshaw, the executives of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. P. Sedding, State secretary of the Daughters of the British Empire; Mrs. Ernest Rowland, regent of the Princess Royal chapter; Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, regent of the Princess Pat chapter; Mrs. Helen chapter; Mrs. J. Bottwick, regent of L. S. D. Blackney.

**Honors Grand-daughter**
Entertaining in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Susan Marian Van Dyke, Mrs. C. M. Goodall had eight young guests at luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club recently. A plunge in the swimming pool preceded a luncheon, which was followed by an afternoon at a matinee.

**Installation**
The Gamma chapter of Acris installed new officers at a recent affair at the Elks' Club. Salmon pink and silver, the sorority colors, were used in the decoration of the luncheon.

## MUCH INTEREST SEEN IN EVENT

### Wedding Will Be Held in Coronado

[Lou Bigelow studios, Coronado]
Miss Kathleen Thompson

ONE of the weddings of the season and of much interest to society of the Southland is that of Miss Kathleen Thompson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado, and Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, U.S.N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan of Newport, R. I. The ceremony will take place at the Thompson home in Isabella avenue, Coronado. Miss Betty Godfrey will assist as maid of honor and Misses Marion and Lenore Thompson will be their sister's bridesmaids, while Dr. Cedric Carpenter, son of Capt. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, U.S.N., will be best man.

Miss Thompson is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. J. Kavanagh of this city and niece of Mrs. W. W. Campbell (Doreen Kavanagh,) noted golfer.


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SWITZER'S
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PASADENA SANTA BARBARA PHOENIX

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Typical Reductions in Switzer's 4 Fashion Shops

DRESSES
COATS SUITS

$39.75 to $155 Gowns Velvets, Lames', Laces $39.75 to $98.75
$39.75 to $115 Dresses Crepes, Satins, Velvets $44.00 to $86.25
$45 to $89.75 Dresses Tailored Weightless Wools $17.50 to $39.75
$85 to $365 Coats Handsomely furred models $56.75 to $176.70
$55 to $59.75 Suits and Ensembles, some furred $17.50 to $98.50
Velvet Wraps Reduced Sale prices range from $24.75 to $98.50

1/5 off
1/4 off
1/3 off

50 Garments at 1/2
$69.50 values, $14.75
$59.75 values, $19.75
$69.75 values, $29.75
$75.00 values, $37.50
$95.00 values, $47.50

All Fall Hats at 1/2
$12.50 Hats, $ 6.25
$18.50 Hats, $ 9.25
$22.50 Hats, $11.25
$25.00 Hats, $12.50
$32.50 Hats, $16.25

FREE PARKING—Westlake Garage, 720 S. Lake Street, Los Angeles
FREE PARKING—T. W. Mather's Garage, in Pasadena



Antoinette Hagen
Immediate Disposal! at 1/2 PRICE

COATS and ENSEMBLES
...elegance of fabrics, distinctive styles!
Originally to 245.00

Two Groups DRESSES
Street, and daytime types... one piece wool, satins, cantons, also sports suits.
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ONE-THIRD
ONE-FOURTH
Less Their Regular Prices

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This Sale in All Our Five Stores

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Myer Siegel & Co. will be gift headquarters for the discriminating

Charming woman esteems above all else tributes to her own good taste. Sophisticates find Myer Siegel & Co. gifts convey a subtle flattery which is gratifying in exquisite little remembrances and handsome presents alike. May we advance:

Superlatively Smart Gift Suggestions

SEED PEARL BAGS for glamorous evenings..5.00 to 25.00
SATIN BAGS (all-over beaded formal types)...5.00 to 25.00
BLACK SILK BAGS suitable for afternoon.....5.00 to 25.00
PETIT POINT BAGS, exquisite feminine gifts..65.00 to 150.00
AUTHENTIC REPLICAS of antique tapestries..5.00 to 35.00
ANTELOPE AND LEATHER with marcasite, prystal and turquoise ornaments .....5.00 to 35.00
BOUDOIR PAJAMAS of crepe de chine with imported Alencon laces ..... 7.95 up
PADDED SILK ROBES in various new styles and lovely colorings ..... 7.95 up
LOUNGING PAJAMAS, individual models in luxurious materials ..... 13.75 up
SILK LINGERIE lavishly trimmed with lace or delicately tailored by hand. Slips ..... 3.95 up
Gowns .....5.95 up Two-piece sets.....3.95 up
PERFUMES from Worth, Lelong, Guerlain, Ybry, Corday, Chanel, Caron and other famous perfumers...5.00 to 35.00
COMPACTS, dainty imported cloisonne as well as striking modern enameled compacts by Lelong and Rubinstein .....2.50 to 7.50
JEWELRY, baguette and rhinestone court replicas . . . ruby, turquoise, coral, crystal, gold filigree and gracious pearl pieces.
Bracelets, necklaces, earrings and clips ranging from .....1.95 to 65.00

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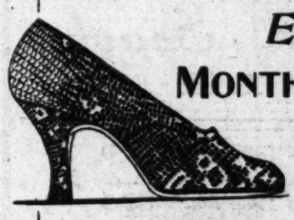

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—at $10.75

Many of the finest shoes of Innes stocks take this greatly lowered price for month-end selling . . . For instance: 400 pairs of the noted Footsaver shoes (in complete size ranges) are included—as are also a number of all-over Reptilian styles of superior design and workmanship . . . A group of Evening Slippers are particularly noteworthy.

—at $8.75

Substantial reductions from regular prices were taken on every pair in this group . . . Outstanding examples of practically every known style of shoe . . . fine kids and suedes in the season's popular browns, greens, blues and black. Distinctive footwear for all possible occasions . . . Some broken size ranges—others complete.

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Gift Crystal
inexpensively priced!

Much of this smart glassware is of European designing—and in Europe much thought is given to highly individual types of beverage glasses . . . Horses, dogs and cocks in permanent enamel on refreshment glasses of bubbly crystal most unique in shape . . . for a man's gift . . . A canape set comprises a clear black plate and a pedestal cocktail glass in crystal . . . Some etched tumblers are in a heavenly wine color . . . A glass aperatif fork is topped with a little bird . . . An amusing muddler has a clear globe of glass on the end with a tiny horse blown inside the globe.

A wide selection, for formal occasions or times when good fellows get together. Moderate prices.

DYAS GLASSWARE — FIFTH FLOOR — BOTH STORES

BOTH DYAS STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

eon tables and bridge was played in the afternoon. Among the guests were the Misses Sara Silver, Callye Scherer, Edna Friedman, Anna Finkelstein, Florence Orlov, Molly Wesser, Eva Moskovitz and Mrs. Tillie Garbell.

**Sorority Affairs**

Recent social activities of the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority have been both varied and delightful and include a luncheon given at the Kappa Theta chapter house, 894 Hilgarde avenue, in Westwood, with Alpha Omicron alumnae from Northwestern University presiding as hostesses, including Mmes. Richard Alter (Hazel Crabill,) Mildred Taft Tinkham, Mrs. Philip G. Smith and Misses Peggy Pittman and Elsie Brace.

In Spanish costumes Miss Erna Taylor and Mrs. Antonio Pimental gave a humorous dialogue entitled "Our Wanderings in Spain." Announcement of the establishment of Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of Toronto climaxed and concluded the luncheon program.

Another delightful affair enjoyed by alumnae of the sorority was a tea given at the home of Mrs. Walter A. English, 502 North Plymouth Boulevard. The charming hostess, who is president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, was assisted by Mmes. Harold Graham, Verne W. McKinney, Lewis Kistler, Perry Gage, Ray Olmsted, Charles Older, R. E. Cornish and Misses Elizabeth Wilson and Helen Haller.

Mrs. Carroll Wagner entertained with a buffet supper at her home, 326 North Lucerne, Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., for the alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi. At that time plans for the annual founders' day banquet, to be held December 7, were announced.

**Announce Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dietrick of South Van Ness avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Honor Dietrick, to Judd Ashmun Brown of Eureka, the wedding to be an event of December 30 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather.

Miss Dietrick was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, while Mr. Brown is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and an alumnus of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**Smart Tea**

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed bridge tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Honeywell entertained to announce the engagement of their charming daughter, Miss Mary Honeywell, to Carroll M. Wakeman. The wedding will not take place until next June. Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of this popular bride-elect. Miss Mildred McBride gave a beautifully appointed bridge party honoring Miss Honeywell last week.

**Honors Bride-elect**

Honoring Miss Madeline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Beverly Hills, a charming bride-elect of the season, was the guest of honor at a lovely affair Saturday, the 15th inst., given by Miss Gertrude Lawton at Beverly-Wilshire, the affair being in the nature of a china and glassware shower. Thirty guests were bidden.

## WEDNESDAY TO BE WEDDING DAY

### Church Will Be Scene of Ceremony

[Curtis-Biltmore studio]
Miss Adelyn Doane Sutphen

MISS ADELYN DOANE SUTPHEN, charming daughter of Mrs. Frank Clarke Sutphen of Tenth avenue, will become the bride of John Henry Stumph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stumph, Wednesday in the chapel of St. John's Church on West Adams street. Miss Helen Sutphen will attend her sister, and Joseph Erhart will be best man.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Girls' Collegiate School and Mr. Stumph's alma mater is the University of Southern California.

**Engagement Announced**

One of the charming bride-elects of the season is Miss Mary Lou Hupfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hupfer of 6470 Colgate avenue, who announced her engagement to Louis Joel Roberts of Hollywood, at a midnight dinner, given for twelve intimate friends, recently.

The table decorations were in orchid and yellow and tiny candles to which a lily holding the scroll containing the announcement were at each place. Since the announcement many smart affairs have been planned for her.

Miss Hupfer attended Belmont High School, while Mr. Roberts, who is a native son, graduated from University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He also attended University of Washington. The wedding will take place February 7.

**Here for Winter**

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr., with Dr. Julia Strong arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and went over to Avalon, Thursday opening their house, Mt. Ada, for the winter.

The Wrigleys plan to remain at Catalina and in Pasadena until March. Accompanying them to the coast was John Hertz of Chicago, who is their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley of Chicago and the latter's sister, Miss Olive Atwater of New York, arrived at Catalina last Monday and opened their home, Casa Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patrick entertained with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley and Miss Atwater at their lovely home in Avalon several days ago.

**Church Wedding**

The parsonage of St. Paul's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding the 8th inst. when Miss Henrietta Abrams, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Abrams, formerly of Green Bay, Wis., now residing in South Van Ness avenue, became the bride of Luther Wayne Wright, son of Mrs. Alice Wright of New Castle, Ind., with Father Blackwell officiating.

The bride wore a tunic dress of brown velvet and a corsage of yellow orchids and valley lillies. Her attendants were Mrs. Therese Joannes and Mrs. Carroll Sagar (Marjorie Chambers.) Mr. Sagar served as best man.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served for the bridal party and their intimate friends.

Mrs. Wright was graduated from the University of Southern California where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr.

SHOE CLEARANCE

SHORT AND DISCONTINUED LINES

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COATS

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| Black Caracul, Marten trim | was 1800 | now 1000 |
| Casaba Caracul, Blue Fox cuffs | was 1900 | now $75 |
| Summer Ermine, Flared collar and cuffs | was 1800 | now 1000 |
| Grey Krimmer, Tailored type | was 1500 | now 750 |
| Black Caracul, Fox collar and cuffs | was 1800 | now 1000 |

EVENING WRAPS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| White Russian Ermine Cape, Full circular flare | was 3500 | now 1500 |
| Peach Ermine Jackette, Youthful type | was 1600 | now 975 |
| White Russian Ermine, Sable collar | was 3500 | now 1100 |

SCARFS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Silver Fox | was 300 | now 165 |
| Pair of Red Foxes | was 600 | now 350 |
| Cross Fox | was 350 | now 175 |
| Three Skin Sable | was 2000 | now 1400 |
| Pair White Foxes | was 300 | now 165 |

ALL OUR ORIGINAL MODELS IN FURS

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SPREAD HAPPINESS

IT IS a good thing for each of us to do a little personal stock-taking occasionally. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

Are we spreading optimism or pessimism . . . hope or discouragement . . . happiness or gloom? What we give out comes back to us--multiplied. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

Christmas is just ahead of us. It is an opportune time for each of us to turn loose such a flood-tide of happiness and good-will that the spirit of the whole world will be regenerated and the New Year will be ushered in with faith, courage and optimism. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

This Christmas, of all Christmases, should be one of generous giving. Happiness and love should reign supreme. Human thought should be cleared of any sense of lack, for Christmas happiness is without limitation for those who are willing and ready to receive it. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

Let your gifts this Christmas reflect more thoughtfulness than ever before. Choose enduring, worthwhile gifts. They need not be expensive. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

Montgomery Brothers has provided very interesting selections for you in smart new watches, exclusive new diamond creations, beautiful silverwares, and many unusual gift things of superior quality--all priced more attractively than ever before in the fifty year history of this store.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Seventh at Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS

MARK THE LOCATION BY THE CLOCK

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

WEST SEVENTH

MODEL COAT CLEARANCE!

RENEE LTD.

...Thanksgiving CLEARANCE ...25 Model Coats... ...nal and Dinner ...ns also present ...t savings.

...Necklace .....$1.25
...Bracelet .....$1.25

...SPORTSWEAR

# Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Stockton.

**Benefit Bridge-Tea**

Reservations were made for twenty-five tables of bridge at a benefit affair given recently by the mothers' club of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles at the chapter house, 720 Hilgarde avenue. Mrs. Wallace Belt, in charge of the benefit, was assisted by Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. B. Baxter, Mrs. C. Anderson, Miss Virginia Baxter and Miss Margaret Chappell.

**At Woman's Club**

Celebrating the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Aline Slack, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slack of San Gabriel entertained with a dance recently at the San Gabriel Woman's Club. Pink shades predominated in the decorations and favors.

**Returns from Trip**

A welcome home dinner was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hargis honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Alfred, 2701 Wilshire Boulevard, who have just returned from an extended European trip. They were met on their arrival by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alfred, who have been passing recent months at Lake Findley, N. Y.

**Married at High Noon**

Miss Mary Swift Trenery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas Trenery of Asbury, became the bride of Charles Edwin Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cunningham of South Pasadena, at high noon, Saturday a week ago in the chapel of St. John's Church with Rev. Dr. George Davidson officiating. The bride was graduated from Mills College while Mr. Cunningham's alma mater is Stanford.

**Luncheon and Dinner**

Mrs. John A. Zublin was the hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon the 14th inst., when she entertained at the Elks' Club for Mrs. William Bagsby, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Miss Gene Cooney, Mrs. Wilton Whanna, Mrs. Floydd White and Mrs. G. Vaughan of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Zublin were hosts on the same evening at a mountain trout dinner which they gave at their home, 6224 Warner Drive. Covers were laid for Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Whanna, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Floydd White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. William Bagsby and Miss Sonia Zublin.

**Dinner and Bridge**

Lovely appointments marked a bridge-dinner given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Goldfrank of North Stanley avenue. Table decorations were in crystal, white and green while larkspur, sweet peas and maidenhair fern were used in the floral decorations. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forester, Edgar Forester, Gilbert Kurland, Miss Selma Podrat, Miss Helen Pollock, Harry Hertzikoff and Lee Borsha.

**At Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Thomas Cory (Elizabeth Wilder,) who were married October 18 in All Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, are now at home at 365 Cloverdale avenue, following a honeymoon passed at Carmel.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Wilder of Bishop, was attended at the wedding by her sister, Mrs. Robert Kelso, also of Bishop, and George T. Clemens, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Cory was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she became a member of Alpha Xi Delta, while Mr. Cory's alma mater is the University of California at Berkeley, where he is affiliated with Theta Xi.

**Unique Affair**

Replicas of gaming tables were provided for the entertainment of the members of Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Southern California when they were the guests of the alumnae organization at a Monte Carlo party given recently at the home of Miss Helen Landers, 172 South Commonwealth avenue. An elaborate buffet supper was served following the entertainment.

The committee in charge included Miss Faye Scott, Miss Billie Walker, Miss Helen Landers, Miss Dorothy Kinsey and Mrs. Norman Whytock.

Miss Landers is president of the alumnae chapter and Mrs. Whytock will act as marshal for the national convention of the sorority, which is to be held at the Hotel Huntington next summer.

**Tea and Musicale**

A delightful musical program was given at a tea given last Sunday by Miss Betty Donnelly, 607 Cloverdale avenue. Those appearing on the program were Louis Silva, tenor, accompanied by Miss Winifred Hemming; Harlan Myers, Miss Catherine Nason, soprano; Morris Broda, pianist; Charles E. Pemberton, Mrs. Rupeck Peterson, violinist, and the hostess, who is an accomplished vocalist.

**Engagement Announced**

Mrs. H. A. Robinson announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Irene Robinson, to Lieut. Leon Janison, U.S.N. After the wedding next April, Lieut. Janison will take his bride to Honolulu, where he has been ordered for duty.

**Miss Weaver Honored**

Miss Carmen Mathews was hostess at a charming affair given recently at the Ambassador, honoring Miss Rosemary Weaver of Bel-Air, whose engagement to Edward Jones was recently announced. Miss Mathews's table had a lovely centerpiece of fall blossoms and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Billiche, Miss T. Weaver, Miss Charlotte Ducommun, Miss Betty Young, Edward Jones, J. Lefler, Lair Doyle, Kirk Ragland, John Reese, the hostess and the honoree.

**Woman's Symphony Orchestra**

The board of directors of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra were hostesses at a tea and reception given the 14th inst. at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Underwood, 240 South Windsor Boulevard. A program was given by the Los Angeles Ensemble, which includes, Mrs. Guy Bush, pianist; Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist, and Bessie Fuhrer Genter, inist. Miss Edna Darch, dramatic soprano, sang.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Pacific Coast Club, which has become the popular rendezvous for the service set during their stay at the harbor, was the scene of a gay party Friday night when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William A. Corn, U.S.S. California, entertained at dinner and dancing for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanke of Beverly Hills. Friday is collegiate night at the club and members of the Corn party joined a colorful throng of navy and civilian merrymakers. Their table was exquisite with a profusion of flowers in pastel tones of pink and lavender reflected in the soft glow of candles in harmonizing colors. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hanke, invitations were issued to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alexander R. Early, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles T. Joy, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter S. Macauley of the California, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William M. Fletcher, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. John H. Buchanan, U.S.S. West Virginia; Capt. Henry E. Lackey, executive officer of the California, and Capt. Robert L. Ghormley.

Mrs. Ralph Wood, charming member of the Coronado naval colony, departed a short time ago for San Francisco, where she expects to go by plane to join Commander Wood in Bremerton. Commander Wood is attached to an aircraft squadron aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga and Mrs. Wood plans to remain at Bremerton until the carrier returns south next month.

One of the smart events on the social calendar for the past week was a luncheon party with which Commander Emanuel A. Lofquist, executive officer of the flagship California, and Mrs. Lofquist, entertained at La Vente Inn, situated in the Palos Verdes hills. Bright flowers from the gardens of the inn were attractive decorations for the tables. Officers of the battle fleet and their wives who motored over for the delightful affair were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William T. Tarrant, Capt. and Mrs. Waldo P. Druly, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Sherman Baker, Capt. Henry E. Lackey, Capt. Robert L. Ghormley, Capt. Edward C. Kalbfus, Capt. John J. Brady, Commander and Mrs. Raymond E. Kerr, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Gail Morgan, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alexander R. Early, Mrs. John H. Hoover, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Elmer Helmkamp and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Vaughn.

Three young officers stationed at Fort MacArthur, and their wives, who leave in December for foreign duty, were feted at a dinner-dance at Pacific Coast Club Friday night given by the Officers' Club of the post. Sharing honors at the party were Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Newman, Jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Jr. Lieut. and Mrs. Ulmo and Lieut. and Mrs. Newman go to Panama and the Twymans will sail for the Philippines.

Mrs. Ernest J. King, wife of Capt. King, commanding the U.S.S. Lexington, a newcomer in the service colony this season, issued invitations for an attractive bridge-tea at her home Friday afternoon. Those bidden were Mmes. Frank Haigler, Glenn A. Smith, William D. Kilduff, William T. Tarrant, Alfred J. Toulon, William L. Irvine, Dallas Laizure, Cecil Sherman Baker, Powell McC. Rhea, James Crutchfield, Edward H. H. Old, Harry Hill, Thorvald A. Solberg, Emanuel Lofquist, J. L. Thompson and Roger Edison Perry.

Outstanding among the recent merry events at Pacific Coast Club was a dinner-dance sponsored by officers of the hospital ship Relief, and their wives. Covers were marked for Commander Henry A. Orr, Capt. and Mrs. Edward U. Reed, Capt. Charles W. O. Bunker, Lieutenant-Commander Romeo J. Jondreau, Lieut. and Mrs. William Mason, Lieut. and Mrs. Alva Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. William Harvey Whitmore, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Andrus, Dr. Arthur Heli Yando, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Logan, Commander and Mrs. Richard Edwards, U.S.S. California, Chaplain Edward B. Harp, Miss Billie Frisby, Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram David, U. S.N. (retired,) Miss Edith Jones, Miss Peria Hoyle, Mrs. F. M. Harrison, Lieut. Stephen E. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mishner of Glendale. Capt. Cyrus W. Cole, executive officer of the U.S.S. West Virginia, and Mrs. Cole, have returned to their home in the Campbell after visiting for several days in San Diego as the house guests of Capt. Sinclair Gannon, commandant of the naval training station, and Mrs. Gannon. The Coles enjoyed the football game Armistice Day between the West Virginia and the marine base and were complimented at a dinner party with which Capt. and Mrs. Gannon entertained at their quarters.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Freda Hoeck and Lieut. Claude Weigle, U.S.N., which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Forrester, in Hollywood the 9th inst. Chaplain Maurice M. Witherspoon, U.S.S. Mississippi, read the service and Lieut. C. E. Briggs of the U.S.S. Langley came from San Diego to be best man. Mrs. Weigle formerly lived in Seattle, where she was prominent in musical circles. She is a contralto singer of note and was soloist in the Church of the Pilgrims in the northern city and took part in many oratorical works. Lieut. Weigle was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1927. He is attached to the U.S.S. Richfield and he and his bride will make their home in San Diego.

The Thanksgiving season with its richness and color was chosen as the theme for an interesting party Tuesday night by Mrs. Heber Brumbaugh, wife of Lieut. Brumbaugh, U.S.S. Maryland. Miniature turkeys and horns of plenty decorated the tables and flowers and candles were in gold, russet and black shades. Enjoying supper and bridge were Mmes. W. W. Juvenal, Maurice E. Curts, Roger Edison Perry, Guy E. Stahr, Carl Reynolds, Wilbur E. Kellum, Roy L. Taylor, J. C. Cottrell, Charles Wellborn, Harold Tiemroth, E. H. Codding of New Rochelle, N. Y., Miss Ann Tardy and Miss Helene Millard of Hollywood.

IT WON'T Be Long Now!

THANKSGIVING IS SOON FOLLOWED BY CHRISTMAS

Make your selections at leisure and enjoy the thrill of finding the ideal gift. Our marvelous array of Quality Fashion Jewelry will delight those seeking the unusual, at prices ranging from One Dollar to the more costly pieces.

Sally Sterling Costume Jewelry Bags

LOS ANGELES 704 W. Seventh St. HOLLYWOOD 6701 Hollywood Blvd.

GOSSARD

Part Step-In

Speaking of color!

—have you seen the new

PAJAMAS!

The last minute in styles! Bell shape at bottom, yoke front, tuck in blouse. One of the smartest in feminine wear, affording the greatest lounging luxury.

Beautiful combinations of colors—so smart—so new—they fairly rival the rainbow—most thoughtful gift!

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

...dest grade of good firm ...h with elastic side sections ...d two elastic insets to give ...ket when sitting . . . light-...ned in back . . . gives the ...r line the Moderns all ...

$10

Interesting new fall

SHADES HOSIERY

$1.95 up

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

WAVE PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FASHION Declares a Holiday

THANKSGIVING!

The festive season has arrived . . . and an endless program of social activities begins to unfold. For the games . . and a host of other daytime functions . . "what-to-wear" is the all-important question. Fashion answers this question very graciously and smartly in Desmond's Woman's Shop . . . dresses, coats, hats, and accessories . . . impeccably correct.

DRESSES . . active and spectator sports styles $29.50 to $69.50

COATS OF TWEED $29.50 to $98.50

FUR TRIMMED COATS $49.50 to $175

HATS $7.50 to $19.50

WOMAN'S SHOP . . SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616

WILSHIRE at LA BREA WESTWOOD VILLAGE

No more Gray Hair

Thousands are restoring their hair to its original color by using Nourishine. This time-tried tonic-hair restorer is easy to apply and produces certain, uniform results. The one liquid restores the hair to any original color which returns evenly, naturally—no streaks!

Nourishine also stops falling hair, cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff and promotes hair growth. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Mfg. Co., Washington Bldg., Los Angeles

NOURISHINE

Not a Dye

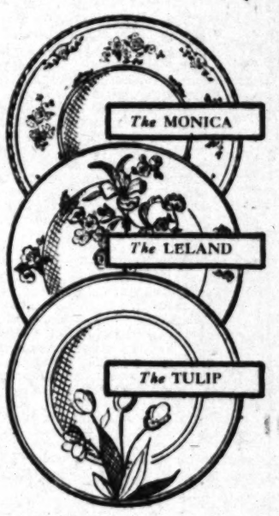
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. ....FLOWER AT EIGHTH

Service for Twelve

Imported China 95 Pcs. Special $32.50

Just in Time for Thanksgiving!

DINNERWARES AT SPECIAL PRICES




Dinner sets for every Thanksgiving table, any one of which will bring a smart modern note to the feast, and what an advantage, too, to have them priced so low just before the Holidays. Services for 6, 8 and 12 persons. Shown above is a Bavarian china service from the famous Krautheim factory. Has thin, translucent body, gaily decorated.

"Monica"—imported china—deep ivory border. 64-piece set for 8..... $49.50

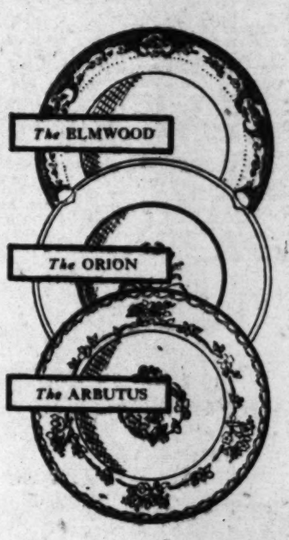
"Leland"—Thomas Bavarian china—floral spray. 64-piece set for 8..... $25.00

"Tulip"—American semiporcelain—colorful tulips. 50-piece set for 6.... $19.50

"Elmwood"—imported china with conventional border. 67-piece set for 8.. $39.50

"Orion"—English semiporcelain. A modern pattern. 94-piece set for 12.. $29.85

"Arbutus"—imported china with gaily colored garlands. 67-piece set for 8.. $29.85




SERVICE PLATES OF RICH DESIGN

Will Add Splendor to the Festive Board

Service plates add splendor to the Thanksgiving table, so enhance the smartness of your Festive table by having a set of these service plates. You'll delight in their designs, the encrustations of the patterns, and their modest pricings.

Imported china in black, maroon and ivory with gold etched bands and overlaid gold tracings. Dozen..... $60.00

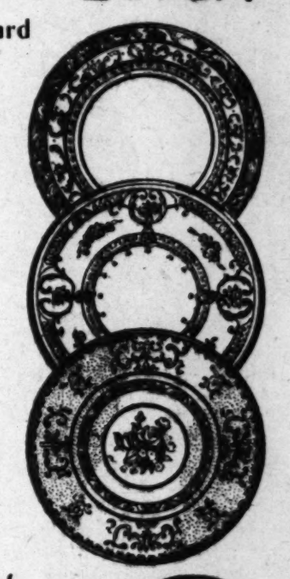
Imported china—ivory and gold etched bands alternating outlined in blue, red or green with gold tracings. Dozen..... $50.00

Wedgewood china with ivory body. Vividly colored border of fruits and flowers and gold edges. Dozen..... $125

Wedgewood china—enameled floral sprays and heavily encrusted with gold on an ivory body. Dozen..... $275

Beautiful Rosenthal china with deep cobalt band, scalloped edge and gold tracery. Dozen $85.00

Imported china with deep yellow or green border, floral center and wide gold edge. Dozen.. $36.00



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ... Flower

LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

# Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

## THANKSGIVING SPIRIT REIGNS

*"Cathedral Day of the Soul" Observed by Club*

*Local Organizations Offer Seasonal Programs*

*Russian Singers Featured at One Affair*

BY MYRA NYE

We owe our Thanksgiving Day to a woman.

Sarah Josepha Hale, by her letters, her newspaper articles, her addresses and particularly one letter to Abraham Lincoln, made the day a settled thing and induced the President to write the first Thanksgiving proclamation which appeared in the fall of 1864.

Early in the seventeenth century in Newfoundland both men and women celebrated a Trankagiving Day in December, 1920, and from that time different days, usually after the harvest, were observed in North America with women taking a foremost part in the celebrations.

**SOULS' CATHEDRAL DAY"**

Rev. Stewart J. Maclennan gave this credit to woman at the Women's Breakfast Club Thursday morning at the members' Thanksgiving celebration, which was a delightful affair with many prominent artists giving their talent to make the 1000 persons present grateful and full of cheer, which is usually present at the Shrine of Friendship. This spirit was pre-eminent in the "Cathedral Day of the Soul," as Dr. Maclennan called Thanksgiving Day. This affair was one of a very great many of the last week and the week to come for women's clubs.

The benefits committee of Los Angeles Ebell is giving an old-fashioned Thanksgiving gift party in the clubhouse next Tuesday. Many members of the reception committee will appear in costumes of olden days. Treasure chests will be searched for rare old laces to be used as scarves and aprons.

The horn of plenty, fruits, pumpkins, autumn leaves and corn stalks will grace the dining-room. Tall red tapers will be used with effect the length of the beautiful old English table. The old English sideboard, which is a rarely beautiful piece of furniture, will be laden with beauty of harvest. Also on Thanksgiving evening, Mrs. Charles S. Crail will be chief hostess at the family dinner.

**MRS. FREREDICKS PRESIDENT**

Already the Friday Morning Club has celebrated with their noontime Thanksgiving dinner Thursday of last week. This, too, as Ebell's was, will be a bridge affair with Mrs. John D. Fredericks as chairman of the house committee, in charge. All who know Mrs. Fredericks's garden and her generosity concerning its products of fruit, flower and vegetable, know how the great banquet hall glowed with the beautifully arranged cornucopias spilling their grapes and apples, the baskets of rare fruits, the large trays with figs, persimmons, pomegranates, apples, pears and purple grapes arranged lavishly upon them. Bridge is an old story. But this time the tables were lovely with the Thanksgiving motif in decorations and appointments, the shining silver of the club, the tall crystal candlesticks on the center table and the still taller red candles among the autumn colors.

Thursday, too, in addition to the Breakfast Club's celebration, were two other club Thanksgiving parties, the Matinee Musical Club at

(Continued on Page 30, Column 5)

## *Ebell's Latchstring Hangs Out for Contributions to Large Thanksgiving Gift Party*

**Guests to Have Privilege of Giving**

The latchstring is on the outside of the door of Ebell clubhouse for the benefit Thanksgiving gift party Tuesday. It is to be a bridge-luncheon and each guest will have the privilege of giving as well as receiving for the benefit of Ebell's many fine philanthropies. Mrs. Wheat is chairman for the affair assisted by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Schroeter, Miss Miller, and Mrs. Gunter. Mrs. Crail is president of the club and chief hostess.

## ART SALE WILL BE HELD

The first annual Christmas sale of art works by artists and craftsmen of Los Angeles city and county will be held from December 1 to 24 at 837 South Flower street.

This sale is being promoted by the Artists' Council of Los Angeles, which is composed of representatives of leading art organizations of the vicinity and is headed by Blanche Bal'agh, Los Angeles.

"The purpose of this sale," states Mrs. Ballagh, "is to help the artist to sell his smaller works not handled by the dealer and to encourage the public to appreciate and own original works of art."

**Food Show**

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, District Federation Bible chairman, will address the members of the South Ebell Club tomorrow and Mrs. Clyde Storey will conduct a food show in the lower auditorium of the clubhouse. She will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Creighton.

A card party has been arranged for Friday evening. The proceeds will go to the fund for the furnishing of the clubhouse.

## DISTRICT FEDERATION NOTES

Plans for Christmas programs are well under way in Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Tomorrow the music division will conduct a conference beginning at 10 a.m. followed by a picnic luncheon. Mrs. Edna Grace Cook, vice-chairman will give "History of Oratorios" assisted by Alfred L. Starck, baritone; Miss Ann McPherson of Los Angeles playground department will outline plans for singing Christmas carols; Welma Souvageol, pianist, and Ludwig Foerstel, 'cellist, will give a short recital. Miss Lucy Wolcott, chairman of the music division, will preside.

Because programs must be arranged months in advance, the program division will present a group of artists in numbers suitable for springtime at the conference of the program division next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in district headquarters.

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, chairman, will present the following artists: Mildred Carroll Trio; Elias Day, characterist; Nell Sansome-Brown, assisted by Edna West, in a group of songs, followed by Mary Worth of Pilgrimage Play fame; Frank Kreeland will sing the compositions of Daisy Wood Hildredth, who will be present.

Mrs. Herbert Carr, past-president of Highland Park Ebell and speaker on current events, will tell of her work; the Contara Quartet will present a group of songs; Bertha Caroline Stockwell will outline her talk on western birds, illustrating with bird calls; Virginia Cole Pritchard will present a list of new books, new dramas, and new films; Evelyn Snow, soloist of Glendale Symphony Orchestra, will sing and Eugene O. Murman, artist and naturalist, will exhibit colored slides of butterflies and orchids of the world, illustrating his lecture.

"A Desert Day," illustrated with slides and music, will be the subject of a talk at the joint conference of the divisions of conservation next Friday at 10 a.m. in district federation headquarters. Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller, chairman of conservation of birds, flowers and wild life, will tell of her recent 3500-mile trip through California and the increasing need of conservation measures along lines of natural growth.

"Twenty-eight years in India" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas at the next conference of international relations next Friday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. W. I. Clendenon, chairman, will preside.

## *Veteran Will Make Address Before Juniors*

At the annual invitational meeting of the Wilshire Juniors to be held tomorrow evening, at the Chapman Park Hotel, Miss Helen Genor, program chairman, will present Le Roy Dawson, attorney and war veteran, who will speak on "The Gearshift of a Wooden Leg."

Mr. Dawson, who was an officer in the Railbow Division, was seriously wounded while serving in the World War, but has rehabiliated himself and is one of the active members of veterans' organizations. He is spoken of in veteran circles as "the most successfully wounded soldier of the World War."

Also on the program will be Barbara Bourns, child pianist. Cynthia Grey is to be guest of honor. She will be presented with a group of dolls for her Christmas charity work by Miss Dorothy Anderson. The dolls have ben dressed by the club members and a blue ribbon is to be awarded for the one best dressed.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Paul Schweitzer and Mrs. M. John Miller. Mrs. Hal Stewart will preside at the short business meeting preceding the program.

## *Committee Entertains With Bridge*

Mmes. William Francis Howard, J. D. Fredericks and O. P. Clark

The house advisory committee of the Friday Morning Club entertained last Wednesday with a Thanksgiving bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Fredericks as permanent house chairman was in charge. She was assisted by a large committee of prominent clubwomen among whom were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Howard.

## CLUB NOTES

**West Ebell**

"Lights and Shadows ... and India" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. ... nett, president of Santa ... Woman's Club, before ... Club members next ... p.m. The musical ... program will be presented ... Ebell Club's soprano, ... G. Hare. Mrs. William ... president, will preside. A ... giving luncheon will be ... the club dining-room at ... Mrs. H. Sherbondy as ...

The Ways and Means ... under the chairmanship ... T. Duncan, is serving ... groups and planning ... by funds may be raised ... extra large budget ... this year due to the ... property adjoining the ... Philanthropy chairman, ... Cohen, with her committee ... pleting plans for caring ... needy ones who come under ... servation of West ... this season of the year.

**Latin American Address**

Rufus B. von Kleinsmid ... dress Highland Park Ebell ... "Our Latin-American ... the Tuesday morning ... ceding the lecture, ... concert pianist, will ... piano selections and ... noon luncheon the ... will meet with Mrs. ... who will read "Holiday" ... Philip Barry.

**Lincoln Study Club**

In accordance with its ... tom of observing all ... days the Lincoln Study ... forego its regular Tuesday ... next week in recognition of ... giving.

Since Abraham Lincoln, ... the club was named, was ... President to proclaim ... a national holiday in ... ticularly fitting that ... sion be dispensed with ... holiday week.

The club is ... organize a Lincoln ... study of the life of ... perpetuate his ... regular meeting of ... Study Club will be held ... rooms at ... streets Tuesday, ...

**University Book Club**

A lecture by Dr. ... "Historical Background of ... dean Republics," ... and a review by Mrs. ... will be features of the ... Book Club meeting ... committee in charge ... Louis Schirm, Mrs. ... Miss Jeannie Shute and ... Bogue. Mrs. ... club president, will ...

**Thanksgiving Meet**

A Thanksgiving ... at a luncheon ... erly Hills Woman's ... noon. Honor guests ... sion will be ... and members of the ... Josephine Hand ... life in Washington. ... afternoon ...

## TAFT WILL SPEAK TO EBELL CLUB

*Organization to Hear Address by Sculptor December 5*

Coming events at the Ebell Club give promise of a wealth of entertaining and instructive features. Prominent among these is the lecture on "My Dream Museum" by Lorado Taft, sculptor and lecturer, who will be presented by the art patrons' committee December 5 at 8 p.m. The committee, headed by Mrs. Sydney Absalom Temple, will be hostesses at a reception following the lecture.

Mr. Taft holds the title of professorial lecturer on the history of art at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the National Academy of Design, the American Academy of Arts and Letters and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects. His best known works are "The Solitude of the Soul" at the Art Institute; "The Blind," inspired by Maeterlinck's drama of the same name; Columbus memorial fountain at Washington, D. C.; "Black Hawk," at Oregon, Ill.; Washington monument at Seattle. Thatcher Memorial Fountain at Denver, and the "Fountain of Time" in Chicago.

Try a dollar's worth of this $3 powder

AND GIVE YOUR SKIN A NATURAL FINISH

FOR that natural, ingenue finish you must choose your powder with utmost care. A very light shade makes the complexion spotty. An extra dark powder makes the face hard and old. Primrose House Beige blends perfectly with the skin, actually becoming a part of it, leaving the complexion smooth and youthful. It is so exquisitely fine that it never cakes or clogs, yet it clings for hours. Try it. This $3 powder now comes in dollar portions. The smartest shades, keyed to the mode.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3. Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Primrose House

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"



"Gee, it's good"

● said WARREN, age 4½ years

"I like it"

● said LUCIENNE, age 2½ years

● You mothers—who find it hard to make youngsters take cod-liver oil—listen to this interesting news

"My two little ones raise an awful fuss when I try to give them plain cod-liver oil. They hate it," Mrs. Alice Burgess told us when we called at her home at 23 Curtis Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Then we asked Warren and Lucienne, her two lovely youngsters pictured above, to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. They took a spoonful . . .

"Gee, it's good," said Warren.

"I like it," smiled Lucienne.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you pure ... liver oil in its ... a perfect ... —easier to digest.

Scott's ... vitamin A, the ... vitamin. It is rich in ... the sunshine ... rickets. It ... mineral ... ing sound ... gives Scott's ... advantage ... infants, ... mothers. Get ... Cod-Liver Oil ... Watchcheek ... sters gain ...

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS

# Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Seventh at Olive
Los Angeles

Hollywood at Vine
Hollywood

# Coat Scoop of the Year!

## *Dyas Scores a leader! Don't Miss it! Don't be late! Tomorrow at 9!*

Incredible values! Imagine a handsomely furred winter coat for $22.50 . . . it's nothing less than a modern miracle that the present economic situation, a clever manufacturer and Dyas have contrived! All new silhouette models, mostly belted . . . of trico broadcloth in tan, guardsman blue or brown . . . richly furred in lapin, kit fox or caracul. Also youthful, swagger mixtures of grey, blue, green or orchid . . . some with collars of beige or black lapin . . . quite right for sports or business! Sizes 14 to 40.

$22.50

*Sale*—*Coats—Third Floor—Both Stores*

The biggest coat value you have seen in many a year for $36.50 . . . and Dyas feels this statement is in no way exaggerated! You'll gasp with amazement that such good-looking coats could be priced so low — as did we! Tip skunk, muskrat, lapin, blended fitch, caracul and Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) are the quality furs richly trimming fine, soft fabrics . . . travel and sports coats with and without fur also in this group. Change your mind if you were foregoing a coat this season . . . these are values you can't afford to miss!

$36.50

*Sale*—*Coats—Third Floor—Both Stores*

The most impressive collection of coats Dyas has ever shown at this price! Coats that don't confiscate your entire allowance — they're economists — yet every whit as carefully styled, as perfectly tailored and as high in fashion and quality as much higher priced coats last season! Formal or informal . . . according to fur and fabric! Norma, suede, trico or crepe broadcloth, and broadtail fabric lavishly trimmed with badger, tip skunk, blended fitch, lapin, snow lapin, muskrat and caracul! A few velvet models! Sizes 14 to 40.

$47.50

*Sale*—*Coats—Third Floor—Both Stores*

# "CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

When playing Contract we have a feature not found in Auction Bridge. It has the awe-inspiring name of "Vulnerability." Its meaning is simple enough, for to be "vulnerable" means only that you have a game made toward your "rubber" (i.e. two "games" out of three). With being vulnerable you have added penalties if you do not make your bid even though you are not "doubled," and increased premiums if you are doubled yet make your objective. This increase of penalties and bonuses can be readily seen on any score card for Contract. Insofar as it affects the bidding we must remember only this: when we are vulnerable we must not overbid our trick values (with exception explained herewith.) When we are not vulnerable we may often bid to take even two more tricks than we know we can possibly take in order to prevent our "vulnerable" adversaries from making an uncontested game.

In overcalling a pre-emptive bid defensively (against an adversary for one rarely overcalls a partner's pre-empt) the suit upon which you bid must contain at least six cards. It is not as important that you hold the top cards now as it would be if you were to make an original (before another pre-empt) shut-out bid. When you are not "vulnerable" you may make the overcall with two less tricks in the partnership holding than needed for a legitimate bid of that size. When vulnerable the defensive overcall may be made if the hand is not overbid (i.e. to take a chance) by more than one playing trick.

It always pays to bid to the limit of the partnership holding in playing (probable) trick value if the distribution of the hand warrants a pre-emptive bid. Never bid "three" if you could bid "four" and never bid four if you could, because of your P. T. value, bid "five."

When you are not vulnerable and have a one-sided (hence pre-emptive) hand overbid (stretch the hand a trick) to make your bid a real shut-out. As a general rule, bid "three" (rarely in minor suits as such a bid does not effectively pre-empt) with 7 P.T., "four" with 8 P. T., and "five" 9 or 10 P. T. with more P. T. value bid a small slam.

The hand given last week should be bid originally, whether vulnerable or not, at "five" spades. This hand appears in our booklet as number thirty-three. Only lesser bid would permit the other side to begin bidding hearts. If they are allowed to do so they will carry the bid to "seven" hearts and they can easily make their contract.

As an exception to the general rule for pre-empts, glance at hand twenty-eight. Therein we have defense against the spade suit and support for it in case our partner bid it. However, failing honor tricks in three suits we cannot make a demand bid of "two" spades. But our 8 P. T. value is too much to think of only bidding "one," hence we resort to a pre-emptive bid of "four" hearts. Partner of this hand should pass inasmuch as the club tricks may not be what the original bidder needs to go to slam. Seven tricks over book are made, however, because of lucky distribution.

CONTRACT

**Bridge Lecture**

*by*

**Spencer S. Kapp**

**SATURDAY**

**November 29th**

**10:30 A.M.**

Mr. Kapp, whose articles on "Simplified Bridge" are featured in the Los Angeles Times, will give a lecture on Contract Bridge in which he will explain his simple and lucid method of bidding.

Bridge enthusiasts will not want to miss this lecture. Get here early. There are no reserved seats.

No Admission Charge

**Barker Bros. Auditorium**

7th St., Flower & Figueroa

## TECHNICOLOR ENJOYS FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Technicolor was just fifteen years old on the 19th inst., and no child ever has had a—shall it be said?—more colorful career.

Since 1915, when Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, now president of the Technicolor Company, headed a group of scientists who set out to make their difficult way to this most illusive optical objective, the history of Technicolor has been full of thrills.

Ups and downs came close upon each other. Patent followed patent and experiment followed experiment until only a few years, when the process—sound, practical—at last was ready. Even then, motion-picture producers took little interest in color and the group of men, down almost to their last dollar and with Technicolor stock worth almost nothing, had to scramble for more financing.

Money finally came. Laboratories were built. And still the producers held off.

The coming of the talkies gave Technicolor the big push. The movies were in a transition stage. Every producer was looking for something new and they stampeded pell-mell for color.

It was like a Christmas rush at a pos office. Technicolor was swamped. As fast as possible the company built new cameras and new laboratories. At the laboratories the crews worked in three eight-hour shifts. The doors were never locked. In Hollywood there were not half enough Technicolor cameras to go around and they were in use night and day.

The Technicolor process is a scientific affair. Registrations on the film are measured by one-tenth the thickness of a hair. This unexpected demand for service made speed more essential than accuracy and producers demanded prints and more prints—whether they were perfect prints made no difference. The public wanted color and the rush to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was on.

Technicolor officials protested. They wanted more time for their work. But the motion-picture industry is a fast-working industry, like a newspaper plant, and the main idea was to get color on the screens.

Now has come a lull. Technicolor reports it is welcoming the fact that producers are taking a second breath and using color as it should be used—with the right selection of colors, and with a real sense of art in composition.

## Director Acts in Own Film

Clarence Brown once again has turned actor. The director plays a role in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Inspiration," which is Greta Garbo's third talking picture vehicle. In typical clothes and make-up he plays a Parisian taxicab driver, a small, but important "bit."

It was Brown who started the custom of directors appearing in their own pictures. A recent magazine article numbered eight who have emulated the feat.

### WYNN IN SOUND DEBUT

Ed Wynn, "The Perfect Fool" of the stage, is making his sound-film debut in "Follow the Leader" at the Paramount New York studios.

## RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Palm Springs, unsurpassed among America's smart winter resorts, lies on the upper rim of the Coachella Valley. The warm dry heat of noonday, which averages 81 deg., is dispersed by cool sparkling nights that reveal the enchantment of the desert and make sleep a restful pleasure.

The visitor is met with an array of accommodations unexcelled among resort communities. Imposing hotels, tiny Spanish stucco bungalows, elaborate apartments and private homes offer the guest a combination of luxury and hospitality which is unusual.

Palm Springs is 115 miles southeast from Los Angeles, an easy three-hour drive over paved boulevards or a short ride by railway or stage.

Miss Kathryn Ronan, manager of Furnace Creek Inn, modern Death Valley hostelry, reports that the number of guests who have been entertained at that resort since the opening on the 1st inst., together with the unprecedented demand for advance reservations, bear out the predictions that this will be the greatest season in the history of the valley.

In addition to the inauguration of special auto tours with drivers familiar with Death Valley's fascinating lore, another new feature, the new all-grass nine hole golf course is proving extremely popular with the guests, according to Miss Ronan. Apart from the novelty of playing golf 300 feet below sea level and in the heart of the desert, the course is a pleasure on its own merits.

The Hotel Alessandro has established for the convenience and pleasure of its guests, a riding academy only six blocks distant from the hotel and even nearer to the shaded mountain bridle paths and dirt roads of the beautiful Hemet Valley. Lane Sikes and Bill Musgrove, the cowboys, are expert horseman and are familiar with every foot of the surrounding hill and desert country, being prepared not only to give instructions to the less experienced riders but also to guide parties on those trails which will prove most fascinating.

The Saturday evening entertainment at Switzer-Land was given by a group of students from the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Robert Taylor, a member of the faculty of the university, will give the address at the Switzer-Land Chapel service this morning.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the chapel at 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Following the Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served at 12:30 p.m., a group of musicians from the Cortland Gilmore Saxophone Conservatory of Long Beach will spend the Thanksgiving vacation at Switzer-Land and will take part in the program next Saturday evening.

Indian summer prevails at Forest Home Resort in the Mill Creek Canyon, sixteen miles east of Redlands. Many guests spend the day fishing for trout in the Forest Home Trout Preserve which is open to the public all the year round.

Among the guests who have taken advantage of the fall months to enjoy the changing moods of the Colorado Desert at Twenty Nine Palms were: Miss A. E. Gladwin, Miss Yvonne McGow of San Diego; Mrs. Austin F. James of Chicago; Miss Mary Stuart Standish of Oak Park, Ill.; E. B. Kinney and wife, Mrs. N. B. Davis, J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leslie, all of Los Angeles; Raymond Goss McKelney, Mrs. J. J. Bates and Elizabeth H. Dariel of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gueble of Beverly Hills and Mrs. W. C. Reed of North Carolina.

The Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, entertained the following Los Angeles guests recently: Miss Emma Mulfield, Miss Benny J. Retter, Mrs. H. Surbur, Mrs. Margaret Skytta, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mr. E. B. Jackson, Mr. Joe R. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Al Roth and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Redlings.

### CODY SIGNED FOR ROLE

Lew Cody has been signed by Paramount for a part in Josef Von Sternberg's new production, "Dishonored," which features Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich.


**Learn Backgammon**

SPENCER S. KAPP, well known authority on Contract Bridge, is likewise a specialist on the popular game of backgammon. Learn the new, simple standardized rules while the game is fashionable.

$2 per person per lesson . . . Lessons last one hour . . . Learn to play in 2 lessons.

*For appointments call FAber 3355*

**Contract Bridge Lecture**

*by* SPENCER S. KAPP

**Saturday, Nov. 22, 10:30 A. M.**

Mr. Kapp, whose articles on "Simplified Bridge" are featured in the Los Angeles Times, will give a lecture on Contract Bridge in which he will explain his simple and lucid method of bidding.

Bridge enthusiasts will not want to miss this lecture. Get here early. There are no reserved seats.

*No Admission Charge*

**Barker Bros. Auditorium**

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



**Acquire Skin Beauty With Mercolized Wax**

The utter simplicity of one's make-up today demands that the skin itself be flawlessly smooth, white and young. And the daily use of pure Mercolized Wax is the one sure and simple way of constantly keeping your skin youthful and charming. Mercolized Wax absorbs the entire surface in tiny particles, freeing your complexion of every taint of tan, freckles, sunburn or other blemishes. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly reduce wrinkles and other age lines, use this astringent lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug and dept. stores.—[Advertisement.]



# J. W. Robinson Co

## China Service for 12 $35.00

GENUINE imported China Sets in a service for 12 are importantly priced. The wide ivory border has medallions of delicate pastel flowers. The handles are half mat gold. $35.00.

Imported Waffle Sets at $5.00 contain 24 pieces, a service for 6 persons. There are 3 decorations from which to choose.

SIXTH FLOOR

## Handkerchief Squares To Hem

FROM France come these attractive Handkerchief Squares in white and colored effects to be hemmed for gifts. Women's Squares specially priced at 25c, others at 50c and 65c each. Men's Squares at 75c to $1.75 each.

Imported Shirtings from England at $1.10, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

## Ribbons

IN the Ribbon Section now on the Second Floor are many fine imported ribbons to be used for making Handbags. Medallions 50c and $1.00 each.

SECOND FLOOR

## Silver Deposit Glassware

THE silver used on this black, green or crystal glassware is of heavy quality and is not to be confused with inferior qualities.

Pitchers, vases, bowls, lettuce sets, centerpieces, hors, jars, candlesticks, window flower boxes and many others make lovely gifts. Vases beginning at $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

GIFTS

## French Suede Gloves $3.95

SLIPON, 6-button length French Suede Gloves specially priced for a gift event. These gloves are of soft fine skins, full pique sewn and have scalloped tops. They are very smart to wear for street or afternoon and are sufficiently long to come well up over the cuff of the garment.

*In white, 2 shades of beige and in black. At $3.95 a pair.*

FIRST FLOOR

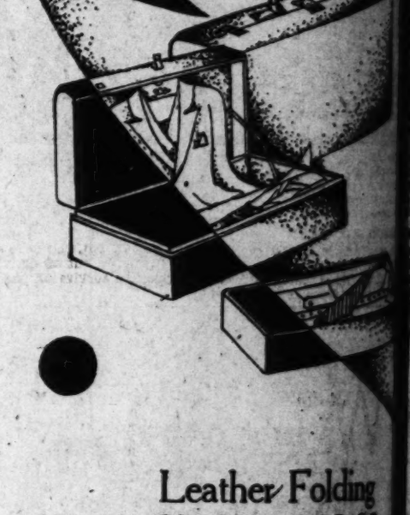
## Wiltshire Wardrobe Cases For Men

THE detailed care expressed in design, workmanship and utility makes the Wiltshire case outstanding among Men's Luggage. As a Christmas gift, one of these cases is almost sure to draw approval.

In three styles, 1, 2 and 3 suiter. The 1 suiter holds a suit of clothes, on the hanger in the full length, six shirts, underwear, hose, ties and accessories in the removable compartment provided for them. The zipper pocket accommodates shoes and other incidentals.

The coverings of these cases are Dupont, cowhide, seal, walrus and pigskin, ranging in price, according to covering and size, from $27.50 to $197.50.

FIRST FLOOR



## Rock Crystal Necklaces

ROCK Crystal Necklaces in opera length with graduated beads, 32 cut beads of first quality, at $8.75.

Rock Crystal Necklaces with 101 beads, several cuts, graduated at $10.

FIRST FLOOR

## Propper Ingrain Hose at $2.50

SHEER Ingrain Chiffon Hose are always appreciated by those who enjoy finer things. When 3 pairs are purchased to effect a saving they may be of different colors and sizes. Delightful shades. $2.50 a pair, 3 pairs for $7.00.

FIRST FLOOR

## Leather Folding Clocks at $15.00

A THOUGHTFUL gift for one who travels is this leather encased clock with a fine 8-day movement. The leathers are green, red, brown, blue, lavender and tan. When the clock is not in use it is folded compactly in the case.

FIRST FLOOR

*Purchases made on and after November 24th will appear on December statements payable in January.*

## Girls' Washable Padded Robes $5.95

INTERESTINGLY different and gift-like are Handblocked Washable Padded Robes for girls from 8 to 16 years of age. They are self-lined with the same cotton print of the outside. The colors are modern and unusual. Cord girdles at the waist. Special at $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

## Handmade Gowns And Chemise Reduced

VERY fine Handmade Nightgowns, made in China under American supervision, present exquisite workmanship. Some of the nightgowns have appliqued embroidery on net. Others use fine hemstitching combined with the embroidery. Reduced now to $12.75.

Chemise of the same silks and with the same workmanship have also been reduced to $10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Open All Day Saturdays

# ...NA Q. OFF FOR SWEDEN

## ...to Pay Visit to Homeland After Three Years of Hospital Life; Leg Almost Mended

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...a Nilsson is on her way to her native Sweden to spend ... with her parents—the very first Christmas since she became ...llywood's well beloved screen actresses as a very youthful girl. ...ings she left, we went to ...e at her Beverly Hills home, ...d in her orchid blanketed bed, ...ressing iron leg with the ...ich she drew standing on the ...ch her. She was busy tele... and the telephone has ...ed in her life for three ...ll years—ever since she fell ...r horse and was severely ...when just finishing "The ...st National.

...g was broken then, but ...d a contract for another ..."Hichaids" at Universal, so ...n Bernhardt, she ignored ...not went through with it. ...ne what caused the more ...damage. Seven months in ...and three years a crip... this take a huge slice out ...ung maiden's life. So we ...have found her peevish, ...very sorry for herself. But ...it was a gay, chirpy and ...Anna that greeted us. ...had packed stood about the ...as did the old crutch that ...been dependent upon for

**...E CRUTCH USED**

...t the bone has complete... now. I am only using the ...and the crutch until the ...get stronger. I expect to ...along without them when I ...to Hollywood in February. ...back ho for pictures again ...e motion," laughs Anna in ...voice and beautiful dic... I'm going to love to do a ...But you know, I think I was ...for I packed the first poor ...pictures and shall come ...when they are getting so ...I have only seen about ...ree of them very good, ...hour to watch them. All ...afterwards I would be seeing ...in a part."

...ngs have contributed ...Anna philosophical about ...For one thing, slews of ...fan letters keep rolling in ...letters full of fond sym... from far-away unknown ...Then too, Hollywood has ...self capable of vast loyal...

...al friends came closer, ...she hadn't seemed to care ...ture friends. It has really ...wonderful experience. But ...to all the fine reading I ...been done—just light stuff. ...to take some better ones ...stay with me. Then I am a ...sight, and there's been ...

...a Scotch terrier, tossed ...possessing glance at the ...of his name. "He's very ...stingy with his friendship, ...demonstrative," smiled ...but he's a good pal."

...has not been tempted to ...biography or even a novel ...the dreary years, but she ...has nothing good letters that ...would safely have tried.

**...NTHS RECALLED**

...ady never was in any very ...," she says, looking af... at the latest batch of ... "I guess 'Ponjola' was ...

...ana's leg has almost mended with the exception of a slight limp, which will disappear in a few months, she says. She has been under the care of Dr. Harry Barnett, orthopedic surgeon, who has been in attendance on her since the accident. Anna's contract with First National has been renewed for another year, and she will return to Hollywood in February to begin work on a picture which has not yet been selected.

Anna's philosophy is a beautiful thing. She has had her share of the world's goods, and has learned that they do not bring happiness. She has had her share of fame, and has learned that it is a fleeting thing. She has had her share of love, and has learned that it is the most precious thing in the world.

Anna has been married twice. Her first husband was Nils Asther, Swedish actor, who was her leading man in "The Single Standard" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Their marriage was annulled. Her second husband was Dr. Frederick Vogeding, Danish physician, whom she married in Copenhagen in 1927. They were divorced in Reno in 1929.

Anna has been a devout Christian Scientist since childhood. She has been a member of the First Church of Christian Scientist in Hollywood since 1926.

Anna has been a member of the Screen Actors' Guild since its inception, and has been a member of the board of directors since 1929.

Anna has been a member of the Motion Picture Relief Fund since 1927

# NEW RAMBEAU CAREER CARVED

*Actress Lauded for First Work in Films*

*Two Pictures Come to Town at Once*

*Character Roles Afford Big Opportunity*

BY JOHN SCOTT

Marjorie Rambeau, who sobbed in "Camille" at the age of 12 years on the stage of the old Alcazar Theater in San Francisco and whose dramatic talent has subsequently been displayed in practically every large city in the United States, is making a new name for herself in film character roles.

Her first two characters are not pleasant, they are ladies of faded beauty, inebriated and run-down-at-the-heel, but they offer ample opportunity for a show of ability, and that is why the actress jumped at the chance to portray them.

As Bella and Lulu of "Her Man," current at the Orpheum, and "Min and Bill" at the Carthay Circle Theater, respectively, Miss Rambeau said she laid out for herself the task of creating definite characterizations, forgetting the unpleasantness of the persons she was portraying.

**ENOUGH OF SWEETNESS**

"There are enough sweet young girls in pictures to play adequately the sweet young parts," the actress said. "I have always liked to take the character roles. There is a chance for dramatic expression in them. Perhaps the long list of my stage roles, and the list is long, is responsible for this feeling."

Miss Rambeau is very enthusiastic about talking pictures. She said she hated to be bromidic, but she was quite crazy about the films and so wouldn't pretend not to be. She has been at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios only a short time and in this short interval has become a favorite with directors and players. Wallace Beery, in the presence of several witnesses, recently told the actress that her acting in "Min and Bill" far outshone his own. And Beery is one of the best box-office bets of the current season.

One thing puzzles Miss Rambeau, the fact that she has passed up acting in pictures all these years.

**ONCE A SCOFFER**

"I used to sniff with the rest of the stage people," she explained. "They were wrong and I think now I was just undecided. Try and find one now who wouldn't trade his job with the film person! And it's not only a matter of the pay check, although actors do dearly love to eat three square meals a day.

"For years I didn't know what the sun looked like. In this business one has to arise early. And instead of learning 120 sides before rehearsal starts, the actor in pictures is given two or three at a time. Some of these I could read in Chinese, I am so familiar with them before they are spoken into the microphone."

The actress enjoyed some minute thrills on the "Min and Bill" set. After briefly glancing over the script of the film she found that she was to be shot at the finish. She was shocked the first day on the studio stage to hear the director say, "Well, I guess we had better shoot Rambeau." He quickly explained to her, noting the surprised expression, that the script hadn't been rewritten and her part cut to where she dies, but that to "shoot" meant merely to photograph.

Miss Rambeau's stage career is one of length, of brilliance, tinged with some disappointment. Some of her starring vehicles were "Cheating Cheaters," "Eyes of You," "Fortune Teller," "Unknown Woman," "Slim on the Door," "They Know What They Wanted" and "What Every Woman Knows." Her first appearance in New York was at Proctor's Fifth-avenue, as Nellie in "Kick In."

## Age Shouldn't Be Revealed Actress Avers

Ruth Matteson is still comfortably in her 'teens, but she is not making any statements that can be later used against her to check up on her age.

"Don't ever have a photograph taken with your hat on," warns this young actress, who plays the ingenue role with Leo Carrillo in "Mister Antonio" at the Hollywood Playhouse. "If you once allow the shutter and lens man to snap you with your chapeau on you've carved a date on that picture that can never be erased. Now, for example, if I had my picture taken in one of these off-the-face, shallow crown hats we are wearing today, ten years from now one could see "1930" written on it as easily as though it were printed on the back. Then people could start the big checking act, figure that I must have been at least 17 at the time, so that would make me, etc."

According to Miss Matteson there is as much indiscretion in asking the age of an actress as in her admitting it. She says it is not a matter of vanity, merely an issue in which the public must be considered.

"Illusion is the life of the party as far as the theater is concerned," says Ruth. "If you have a picture of a star taken back in 1900 when she was 25, how can you feel that she is trembling on the threshold of life as the demure heroine of the play? And more often than not an actress is pretty well along in years before she has the opportunity to play leading roles."

## Kay Francis to Star in Next Bancroft Film

Kay Francis will be George Bancroft's leading woman in "Scandal Sheet," his next starring picture for Paramount, according to announcement from the Hollywood studios.

The new Bancroft picture is a newspaper drama, which will be directed by John Cromwell, director of "Tom Sawyer," "For the Defense," "Street of Chance" and "The Mighty."


# J. W. Robinson Co.

**Notice to Charge Customers**

Purchases made on and after November 24th will appear on December accounts payable in January.

## Frocks Reduced

$35.00, $45.00, $69.50

*Gray canton crepe illustrated above with brown lower sleeve and brown material belt. Draped neckline with harmonizing fullness in skirt front. Reduced to $45.00*

*Green canton crepe frock illustrated above with fitted hip line, self-material belt to tie in front, narrow revers collar and material covered buttons. Reduced to $45.*

### For Daytime

STREET and afternoon styles of smartness and individuality distinguish this group of Fall dresses sharply reduced to three prices—$35.00, $45.00 and $69.50.

Materials include flat crepe, canton crepe and lightweight wools. They display the workmanship and attention to detail that is appreciated by women of discriminating taste.

Street frocks present such attractive features as boleros, tunics, cowl necklines, button trimming, clever pleated or godet skirt treatment.

Frocks for afternoon show such details as novelty sleeves, draped necklines, woven belts, unusual color contrasts, surplice closings, peplum effects.

These distinctive frocks in favored colors for Fall, sizes 14 to 44, are grouped at $35.00, $45.00 and $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

### For Evening

FROCKS for dinner and evening wear offer variety in style and material at three greatly reduced prices—a few at $35.00, others at $45.00 and $69.50.

Satin, velvet, chiffon, metal cloth and flat crepe are included, fashioned into charming and distinctive frocks.

Black is a favored color for dinner wear and the lighter beaded yoke or beaded motif on the bodice is effective trimming.

For more formal wear satin ranks high, hanging in lustrous folds, sometimes ornamented with brilliant buckles or velvet bows. Chiffon is graceful and flowing; frocks of metal cloth or velvet add formality; flat crepe takes a charming simplicity.

Various styles are portrayed in each of these materials, sizes 14 to 44, at the reduced prices of $35.00, $45.00 and $69.50.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

*Black frock of crepe roma illustrated above with graceful skirt, tie belt of self-material and pale pink yoke beaded in matching and silver beads. Reduced to $69.50*

*Frock of light pink crepe illustrated above with oblique line across the hips, low decollage, velvet belt and many-looped bows of deeper pink. Reduced to $35.00.*

## Millinery Reduced

AN unusual opportunity for obtaining distinctive hats at prices much below their original marking is this reduction of better hats to two prices, $12.50 and $18.75.

These beautiful Fall hats are individual in style and treatment, including various materials such as soleils, fur felts, knitted tweeds.

Beret types, tricornes, brimmed hats and those with smart irregular brim lines are shown, variously trimmed.

Felts are displayed which have very fine self-color or metallic thread stitching, grosgrain ribbon skillfully used, touches of galyak, quills or feather brushes.

Soleils are lustrous and soft, with ostrich feather trimming, bunches of feathers, fur, velvet used in clever combination, metallic stitching and brilliant ornaments.

The knitted tweeds are mostly in beret effects, effectively self trimmed. Some, however, use grosgrain ribbon to advantage. The chic of these is notable.

A number of these styles include replicas of imported models and a few are original French models. Suitable for street, afternoon and evening.

At two reductions, $12.50 and $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

## Coats Reduced

AN unusual event offers fur-trimmed dress coats in very fine quality and distinctive Fall styles at remarkable, reduced prices. These coats convey late style features in fitted lines, adroitly cut panels, empiecements and very deep or irregularly shaped cuffs.

Materials of soft, fine texture are used, such as Oriola, Kashmirvelvet, Ermina and Alvera.

Beautiful furs add their luxurious note to these coats. Persian lamb, natural lynx, krimmer, cross fox, red fox, silver fox, platinum fox, black lynx, kolinsky, badger, Fischer dyed fitch, paradise fitch, skunk, beaver, jap fox, caracul and wolf are included.

Reduced prices are $68.00, $88.00, $98.00, $108.00, $128.00, $168.00, $228.00. Sizes 12 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

## Shoes Reduced

THE quality of Garside shoes makes them important at this reduced price of $12.85.

They are fashioned of fine, pliable leathers and are bench made, which insures fine workmanship throughout.

Garside shoes are well considered for the way they fit and for the comfort they assure one's feet.

Various styles are included in this reduction, such as the following:

Brown kid three eyelet tie Oxford trimmed with matching lizard and cut-out effect. This style may be had with high Spanish or Cuban heel. Illustrated above. $12.85.

Tweed and leather shoe in brown shades for country wear with wide strap and buckle fastening. Of special interest is the high Cuban heel of all leather. Illustrated above. $12.85.

Patent leather buttoned strap shoe trimmed with lizard calf. This style has a Junior Louis heel. $12.85.

Other styles in broken lines are also shown, all at the one reduced price of $12.85.

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# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

PART III

## Co.

*Frock of light pink crepe illustrated above, with oblique line across the hips, low decollet-age, cutout belt and many-looped bows of deeper pink. Reduced to $35.00.*

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IRD FLOOR

## M HOROSCOPE SHOWS NEW STAR ASCENDENCY

### ght Lights of sterday on ane Today

MURIEL BABCOCK

the "big shots" of yes-
ened? Is there rising
and a new aristocracy
ame? Will the apparent
ustus reign for a long
ort period?

t the most interesting
ories on a great star of
was contained in the
ighted marquee of a
ood theater last week.
ove top letters was em-
of "Wallace Beery," and
ow letters "Way For a
with John Gilbert."

ny there were only the
ers, the Clara Bows, the
Swansons, the Al Jolsons,
Moores and the Alice

here are—well, who?

"SURPRISE" LIST

ed-up this week with an
ight in the booking cir-
of the principal exhibit-
ventions of the Pacific
further check with a man-
a local neighborhood the-
ought forth a brand new
may be a "surprise" list
coming stars of today.

ast in box-office rating on
Coast. Their names are
d because managers have
ese names pull business
box office.

gon and the Pacific Coast
are a little quicker to feel
ge of public reaction to
ductivity, perhaps, but as
ago and the Coast go, so
rest of the country in a
rtainly short time. There-
mentation of these two lists,
ade by two individuals "in the
best position to know," is of
most importance.

One exhibitor ranked the
ve favorites of today in the
following order: Norma Shearer,
Colman, Marie Dressler
Greta Garbo. He commented
Garbo on the "pull" of Joan
Crawford, Jean Harding, Winnie
Lightner, Constance Bennett and
others.

Maurice Chevalier headed his list
with Wallace Beery came
ediately in more or less
ion, which were Chester Mor-
Robert Montgomery, Ronald
Jack Oakie, George Ban-
Clive Brook, Haines, Walter Hus-
Richard Barthelmess, Gary
and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Buster, Joe E. Brown and
Lloyd Hughes were named
box-office getters.

BOUQUET REVERSED

One neighborhood manager some-
reversed the list of feminine
stars. His top was Marie Dress-
with Norma Shearer
Joan Crawford, ranked equally
Garbo was placed at fourth
Colman and Ruth Chatterton
fifth.

Mary Pickford, in his estimation
ranked ninth. Next came Chester
Morris, Robert Montgomery, Wil-
Haines, Jack Oakie, Barthel-
Richard Dix and those named
Douglas Fairbanks, Ronald Colman
Clive Brook were mentioned
"honorable mention." Charlie Far-
offered substantial bet. Chev-
"just so hot."

One theater exhibitor: "Give
Garbo. Let me have Joan
Fairbanks in one picture, Mary Pick-
ford in Talmadge all in
one theater. I'll guarantee
business with Joan Crawford
across the street." Garbo was a phenomenon of
the year. Buddy Rogers is
filling his place may be
Sherlock Holmes. Colleen
Moore, Bessie Love only
a short time. And there
you are.

Garbo and the only
real comeback upon the
screen by picture stars of yester-
year that have slipped or
fallen downhill, lies in "good
will" for this exhibitor.

GARBO COME BACK

"Garbo's performance in a good
picture is box office," he said.
"Stars of yesterday can
come back—and they can
when they get them, they
are back.

"Garbo can no longer trade on
her fame in the silent era.
She is new, with new fans,
and must be alert than ever to
avoid bad in pictures.
The public of theater patrons
is to be novelty and per-
sonality.

"Other interesting things to
note in new rankings are those
of Lombard and Wallace
Beery. The latter is supposed to
be on the 'B.A.' which theater
owners want to censor for. Yet
he is the same.

"Garbo does the best
in pictures where she doesn't
have an accent. 'Sarah and
Son' is the biggest drawing card
for matinee shoppers of today, ac-
cording to theater exhibitor, are
those of from 12 to 16
years. They decide whether
there is box office.

"Mickey's children's matinees
have fallen off. I gave them up. The
children themselves said 'The Di-
vine Lady' and 'Paid' for pictures
that were educational,' they
would go home and tell
their mothers the pictures. The
mothers saw pictures that
appealed to this adolescent
group and drew you box-office re-

## HUGHES SHOOTS AT NEW MARKS

### *Films Financial Boy Wonder Plans Three Pictures*

The financial boy wonder of the movies is going right ahead. Undismayed by his two years' struggle with the filming of "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes has already set his plans for the production of three pictures in the near future. One of these is "The Front Page," from the sensational newspaper play; the second is "Queer People," from the almost equally sensational novel about the Hollywood colony, and the third is an air comedy.

HOWARD HUGHES

Rated to have cost $4,000,000, "Hell's Angels" is just now beginning to circulate, and perhaps will be many months returning the initial investment, whether it was as high as $4,000,000 or not. First releasings in New York and Los Angeles are reputed to have been costly ventures, because of the elaborate exploitation.

Various film maneuvers are beginning to gravitate around Hughes. The most significant and definite one is the deal with United Artists, announced a few weeks ago. Hughes is already taking over quarters in that studio, and will produce his next films there.

It appears that Hughes is in no way identified with the United Artists' attack on the Fox West Coast Theaters circuit. His name is not included among those signing the initial statement, and the only hint of any connection has been the report that he would assist in the launching of a new theatrical circuit.

PRODUCTION SET

Hughes will begin the production of "The Front Page" upon the return of Lewis Milestone from Europe, who is due home now. Milestone is under contract to Hughes, along with Louis Wolheim and Jean Harlow, and will make the newspaper picture as his first since "All Quiet on the Western Front."

In addition to "Hell's Angels,"

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

## *Klieg Lights Beam Upon Trio of Screen Charmers*

A Great Singer of the Past, a Woman Who Loved Greatly and a Dancing Moonbeam Illumine New Films.

Grace Moore portrays Jenny Lind in the musical picture of that name, coming to the Criterion on Thursday. At right, Marlene Dietrich of "Morocco," due Tuesday at the Chinese. Below—Marilyn Miller is the star of "Sunny," at both Warner cinemas.

## MODESTY MOLLIFIED BY MICKEY MOUSE MORALITY

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Mickey Mouse, the harmless little fellow of Walt Disney's animated cartoons, is under fire. I found him cowering under a desk at the trim motion-picture plant where his antics are recorded, holding Minnie Mouse with one affrighted paw and looking very, very unhappy.

"It's all right, Mickey," I reassured him. "I just want to find out what the trouble is, so I can help you."

Mickey and Minnie emerged diffidently, staring wide-eyed at the uncouth specimen before them. "Tee-hee-hee!" said Minnie, with what was undoubtedly nervousness.

"Well," said Mickey, and hesitated. "Why don't you talk to Mr. Disney? Mr. Disney knows everything." He sat down on his tail.

"What I wanted to know," I went on, "is about the censors."

"Oh, that," said Mickey. He got up and walked around very carefully, shooting glances to right and left before he spoke again.

"I'm immoral," he said; and looked up expectantly.

"Good," I said. "That's what our readers want to hear about."

"In Canada," said Mickey, "a cow in one of my pictures offended the dignity of those who sit in judgment."

"What did she do?" I leaned forward expectantly.

"She appeared," said Mickey, "attired in a skirt!"

"Tee-hee-hee!" said Minnie.

"Well," I said, "what of it?"

"Immoral," pronounced Mickey. "The same cow got into trouble in Ohio for reading Elinor Glyn's 'Three Weeks.'"

"But that's nothing," I said, disappointed. "Everybody except the cows has read it by now."

"In another picture," said Mickey, "a naughty fish leaped out of the water and slapped a mermaid on the prow of a boat. Canada censored them both."

"Is that all?" I demanded.

"In Germany," said Mickey, "an army of my cats was slashed out wholesale for wearing helmets. The reason given was this: 'The wearing of German military helmets by an army of cats which opposes a militia of mice is offensive to national dignity.'"

"That's pretty serious," I admitted.

"But the funny part of it was," said Mickey, "that Mr. Disney had modeled the helmets after the visored caps worn by American soldiers in the Civil War."

"Oh," I said, "that spoils the story."

"Mr. Disney isn't really a bad man," said Mickey. "You know what he does when a State or somebody cuts out a scene from one of my pictures? He supplies another one to take its place!"

"How can he do that?" I asked.

"Well, you see," said Mickey, "the sound is recorded on a disc, and something has to fill in the gap or the synchronization goes blooey. So he draws another scene to fit the synchronization, and sends it by air mail to the film exchange."

"That must be an awful lot of work," I said.

"Mr. Disney is used to it," said Mickey proudly. "You know an average Mickey Mouse reel has something like 10,000 pictures, each one a little different from the one before. And he makes them in two weeks. They are drawn in ink on transparent celluloid cards, and each one has to be photographed separately. Then they all have to be synchronized—"

"Yes," I said, "I know that. And I don't really think you're immoral at all."

Mickey blinked away the tears, and started to speak; then deliberately turned and marched under the desk. For a moment Minnie hesitated; then very slowly and explicitly she stuck out her tongue at me, and vanished after Mickey.

## HOLLYWOOD VIEWS CHANGE

### *Grace Moore, Entering Films With No Illusions and Little Respect, Hopes to Come Back*

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano and former New York Music Box revue star, who by her own confession came to Hollywood "with no illusions" and "little respect" for the films, who tried to break away to go back to New York after two weeks of actual work, departs this town next week with the hope of returning.

A close-up view of Hollywood, the working Hollywood, experience in three pictures—"Jenny Lind," arriving at the Criterion Thanksgiving Day, "New Moon," with Lawrence Tibbett, yet to be released, and a French version of the first effort—have caused her to reverse her opinions.

"I have enjoyed my work, I have learned a great deal. I have a wholesome respect for what has been accomplished in the studio and I am certainly coming back," she said. "I came here with a contract to do two pictures. I am doing a third, the French version of 'Jenny Lind,' because I want to. I love France and the French people. They were kinder to me when I sang at the Opera Comique than any American opera singer save Mary Garden and I want to do this picture for them.

CERTAIN TO COME BACK

"It is too early to say whether I shall return to appear in more pictures. That depends upon the reception of these first ones, but I have grown very fond of California and I will come back here. Maybe I can sing in your opera season."

Grace Moore is said to bear a resemblance to the best existing picture of Jenny Lind. Whether this be true or not, she has the reputation of being perhaps the most beautiful singer of the Metropolitan Opera. She is a lovely blond with loads of personality, she is poised, gracious and obviously vibrantly alive and enjoying life.

"Jenny Lind," the picture, is a story based on the life of Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, whose voice captivated audiences in Stockholm, Eweden, and New York four score years ago. It is not entirely true to her life, some facts have been changed, the central ones left alone, but Miss Moore says that she endeavored to model her characterization truthfully on the character of Jenny Lind.

"This was not as easy as might be imagined," she said. "I would naturally give a more free, more spontaneous characterization, a more warm-hearted interpretation than I have. I am not cold, save when I dislike people. It was felt, however, it would not be faithful to the true life of Jenny Lind, to the ideal that has existed in the thoughts of many these many years, to make her other than the pure-hearted, somewhat restrained figure that she was.

"I had letters from her relatives when the picture was begun. They all urged that nothing be done in the picture to ruin the character which the singer had established. I don't think we have.

HELD TRIUMPH

"I should say that 'Jenny Lind' is an artistic triumph, that 'New Moon,' the picture made with Lawrence Tibbett, will be a popular one. In the latter we did not have as fine a story to work with."

A few years ago, Miss Moore was singing in a choir of a little Tennessee church. Today she is a motion-picture star, a concert and opera singer. While here, she leased a lovely ranch home near Culver City, and a cottage at Malibu. She has a home in France which she adores. She has sung in Paris. She leaves this city to start, on December 8, a concert tour down the Atlantic seaboard, which will take her six weeks. In February she rejoins the Metropolitan Opera Company.

And, very probably next year, she will be back in Hollywood.

## GEORGE GERSHWIN SOFT PEDALS IN NEW MUSICAL JOB

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

George Gershwin, the pampered favorite of young America's composers, has not come out to the Fox lot to try out any startling modernisms. This smart, new easterner is wise enough to know that he is at present occupying a very important musical spot. He is not going to jeopardize his own future in pictures or that of other music-writers who hope to come back, by any false moves. All this he conveyed in a very short time and a few words spoken soon after his arrival in Hollywood last week.

PRAISES LYRICIST

George would have preferred talking about his brother Ira during this interview as he insists Ira has been responsible for part of his remarkable success, having written the lyrics for most of the thirty-six musical comedies which have resounded to the credit of George Gershwin. Brother Ira and his wife are here with George, and Ira Gershwin will write the lyrics for the songs to be written by George, for the story by Guy Bolton, in which Janet Gaynor will star for the Fox studios. Ira is an interesting person and quite different from brother George. He is shy and retiring and George has to talk about him once in awhile or no one would remember how good he is.

Surprisingly enough, George Gershwin, one of the most sophisticated of New York sophisticates (by reputation,) is sentimental. He is not only sentimental about his brother but he delights in reminiscences of the far old days when he "pounded a box" for Mr. Fox in a Fourteenth-street theater and fired himself from his precious $25 a week job, because a "ham" actor bawled him out" for not knowing his cues. It pleases George to remember this incident now that he has just signed a contract with the Fox studios at a very handsome salary.

There is to be nothing outre about this picture-music of George Gershwin's. He plans to entertain his public, "write a couple of good tunes," if he "can get them" and have a good orchestra. He proposes to write his music on the lot where the picture is being made and take fourteen weeks to do it in. He has never been a picture fan nor has he been eager to try his hand at it. He is glad, however, to have been asked to write music for the pictures at a time when other songwriters are giving it up for two reasons.

OFFER FLATTERS

One is, of course, that he is naturally flattered to be offered a big sum to come out here when most of the other composers are on their way east. The other is that it leaves him with a free hand. He has been asked to do this work at which others have failed perhaps and because of too much dictation is to be allowed to do it in his own way. He is going to do it with one eye on possible box-office receipts so as to please everyone concerned and so as to make some more pictures. One thing he isn't going to do is to put in too much music. In his opinion the failures have had too much irrelevant music that is music for its own sake which didn't belong in the story and made the picture unreal.

All of which points to the fact that George Gershwin, the one composer who succeeded in making jazz highbrow entertainment, is very politic and very clever. He is tall, dark eyed, thin and has a pianist's hands. He smokes cigars and isn't nervous.

He is grateful to Walter Damrosch for finding so much merit in the "Rhapsody in Blue" as to invite Gershwin to write a piano concerto and play it with the New York Symphony. That was one of the turning points in Gershwin's life for by that performance he achieved eminence in another world—scaled a high wall. Writing music for a picture is just another wall for him to climb and he is not risking any falls.

## 'MOROCCO' SETS MARK IN SHOWING AT NEW YORK

### *Long Run Seen for Radical Departure*

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The success of Marlene Dietrich is best proved by the fact that "Morocco" broke all week-end records at the Rivoli where the picture is being shown continuously at $1 to all parts of the house. But even with the well advertised debut of the German actress to stimulate business, the excellence of the picture and the popularity of Gary Cooper conspire to make a major attraction which is expected to hold its own for weeks to come.

Added to this is the stellar importance of the direction, as much as, if not a greater factor than, the efforts of the players in rolling up a winner. For in hands less deft than those of Josef Von Sternberg it is doubtful if the material would have been invested with its present magic.

As it stands it is perhaps too radical a departure from conventionality to enlist sympathy for a heroine presenting a key to her room to a man she meets for the first time, for the average spectator even in these revolutionary times gives his ideals to more hypocritical heroines. But to the seasoned habitue of the motion-picture theaters the character is an entirely admirable study. He even overlooks the obvious sop to censorship in the girl's proposal of marriage from a man of the world because he gets enough honesty and realism from the picture to compensate for this slap of whitewash.

In production values the picture is superb, one of the very few in which oriental atmosphere is achieved without suggesting musical comedy. Even the lighting conveys the feel of the tropics and the heat, the languor that masks passion. Incidentally, though, no one has a good word for songs on the screen and the writers of them, highest praise must go to the person responsible for the choice of the songs sung by the cabaret girl. They are precisely the selections a performer in continental vaudeville would use, for they echo nothing at Broadway babies, hot mamas, sweeties or honeys. The ballad about the apple is a gem of polite innuendo, far bolder in its implications than could have been conveyed by anything sung to the accompaniment of swinging hip and shouting voice.

APART FROM GARBO

In this detail as well as all others the performance of Miss Dietrich is distinguished by repression, allure, provocative poise and beautiful economy of expression. Her voice is sympathetic, her accent almost imperceptible. She has every element that makes for signal success, though naturally her true popularity will necessarily be determined in another picture and a role which requires her to portray a virgin molded to the requirements of the larger public.

But for the present Miss Dietrich has at least captured Broadway without disturbing in the least the unique position of Greta Garbo. Though they are slightly reminiscent of each other in certain photographic angles, they are poles apart temperamentally. In the enthusiasm occasioned by Miss Dietrich, Mr. Cooper is by no means a subordinate figure, though he is, of course, a thoroughly familiar one. With perhaps a more definite and carefully shaded characterization than has ever come his way, he makes the most of the profligate Legionnaire—so much so, in fact, that it is a tax on the imagination to recall that Mr. Cooper seemed equally congenial in the characters he played in, let us say, "Doomed Day" and "Seven Days' Leave." Adolphe Menjou is at his civilized best and, for that matter, every role down to the smallest bit is cast with unerring discrimination.

WHIMSY OVERWORKED

"Laughter," produced by Paramount here, occupies the screen of the organization's theater, where it has devastated some of the critics by the superlative virtues over which they wax enthusiastic. The report of one whose enjoyment reached no such heights may be interesting. Written by Douglas Doty and Harry D'Arrast, who directed it with dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart, it is a marvel of smoothly brilliant execution with exceptional acting as a matter of course. It is a picture that becomes interesting, or may be important by the manner of its telling rather than because of its plot, which shows an ex-chorus girl married to a middle-aged millionaire and starving for laughter until a former suitor comes into her life with the promise to give her the merriment she needs if she elopes with him. For the most part the treatment stresses antic humor and whimsical unconventionality to such an extent that the problem is forgotten in the effort of the authors to be quainter and gayer than anyone has ever tried to be before.

The result is diverting because it is always intelligent, but it loses its balance early in the proceedings and becomes a sort of intellectual lark in which a suicide has no place. The slightly weary spectator asks if there isn't a catch in the shooting somewhere that will trick him into believing it only to discover that it's a whimsicality after all.

"Brothers," at the Capitol, brings Bert Lytell in a picturization of the play that recently served him lucratively on the stage. Curiously, though theater patrons found the entertainment to their liking, it does not satisfy as cinema fare for modern audiences, though Mr. Lytell is thought by some to acquit himself well.

## DESIGN ARTIST MODELS MOODS

### *Atmosphere Established by Urban's Settings*

BY ELENA BOLAND

One more of the famous has come to contribute to Hollywood, Joseph Urban, artist, designer and architect, is signed by Fox to create for the screen the type of settings which have brought him praise throughout the world of the theater.

JOSEPH URBAN

Urban is a modernist. He models in moods as well as in design. He is out now at Fox Hills for only eight weeks, after which he will return to New York and the stage. But with him he has brought two theories on which he plans his screen sets. These theories did not grow out of the theater, for to Urban the stage and screen each demands a separate technique.

Sets should declare the moods of the story, reasons Urban. And what is more, he states, their arrangement and inclusiveness must be such that an audience will know without being told just what room a character is entering. He explains this.

HEART OF DRAMA FELT

"A set, it must first establish the mood, the atmosphere of the plot. It should be part of the drama. If the scene is in a period I do not care if the furniture, the walls and the ceiling be just so exact; but they must feel the heart of the drama.

"Say I am given an English cattle ruled over by an old spinster. I could make it bright and gay and spacious. But I don't: That is wrong. I have to show it dark and cold and drab and narrow—like the spinster."

The second of Urban's theories, the position and logic of scenic arrangement, is especially interesting.

"What I try now to prove to directors is that you cannot fix up a corner here with a table, 'shoot' it with your camera and make it feel

(Continued on Page 23, Column 2)

## NEW PICTURE ERA HAILED

### *William Seiter, Pioneer Director, Finds Job More Exciting Since Talkies Came to Town*

BY JOHN SCOTT

There is a director in Hollywood who welcomed talking pictures. He had devised a formula for making silent films, fallen into the rut and become a machine, grinding out motion pictures with monotonous regularity. Now William Seiter puts on his thinking cap, is able to do a bit of experimenting and, as a result, finds life much more interesting and his job definitely more exciting.

The real "period of depression" in the film industry came just before talkers noised their way into the picture, Seiter believes. The business was stereotyped, held fast to the ties years of planning had forged, and withal a long grind year after year for the men who had started working with a camera back when Hollywood was a collection of orange groves and Hobart Bosworth rode a horse to the studio each day, his lunch pail swinging from the saddle horn.

The old school director seems to take a more pronounced philosophic viewpoint of the present film situation than the bustling and bristling newcomer. Seiter and his conferes of the pioneering days have gone through more than one period of uncertainty and, incidentally, seem to be pulling through the current one satisfactorily.

"Talkies brought new problems, of course," Seiter said. "There were a few of us who believed at the time that the old picture names were going to continue to draw the crowds to the theaters—that romance in films would continue to be the prime motive for their production, and that it would be easier to work with actors who had mastered the art of pantomime than the ones who were used to rehearsing for a month before giving their best performances. I am satisfied now that we were on the right track."

The experimentation occasioned by the talkies is a great joy to the director. He prides himself on keeping up with the times in the picture game. When he found several months ago that music was ceasing to attract patrons to theaters he slowly but surely fought inclusion of too many songs in his productions.

One of his recent First National features, "Mlle. Modiste," has music a-plenty, and of necessity being adapted from the famous old Victor Herbert operetta in which Fritzi Scheff stared on the stage many years ago. In "Sunny," perhaps his most ambitious effort, which started at both Warners' Hollywood and Downtown Theaters Friday, Seiter said that he tried to play up the story as much as he could, rather than the music. Dancing, Marilyn Miller's especial forte, is, of course, one of the features of the production, although there are no choruses.

The director's respect for the star's talents grew as the filming of "Sunny," progressed. He said of her, "Miss Miller is one of the few stage personalities who easily and successfully adapts herself to motion-picture technique. She is, beside that, unquestionally the greatests tap-dancer on the stage or screen today."

Seiter's career in motion pictures started back in 1913 after he had followed Horace Greeley's advice about coming west. He remembers arriving with about $5000, spending it with the greatest of ease for an auto and other gim-cracks, and then sleeping in the rear of the garage where in wealth he formerly kept his four-cylinder chariot. He, Al Green and one or two others inaugurated the job of assistant cameraman about this time and, besides acting, found time to do a bit of writing and directing. His first real job in the movies as a director netted him $75 a week, and when he went to Ince at $300 he thought the end of the rainbow had finally been reached. He laughed when a friend told him to go in and ask for $500.

# GARBO LIKENESS DEPLORED

## *Marlene Dietrich Doesn't Want to Look or Act Like Anyone Save Own Self*

BY ELENA BOLAND

The cables were hot a few months ago with the news that another "sensation" had been found.

Word flashed across the Atlantic from Germany to America: The Paramount studio was all agog.

Josef Von Sternberg had discovered a "new" actress. He had "found" her singing in a Berlin musical comedy. Without tests, without hesitation he had signed her to play opposite Emil Jannings in the actor's first talkie, "The Blue Angel."

Von Sternberg returned to Hollywood. "The Blue Angel" opened at the Gloria Palace. And overnight Marlene Dietrich became the talk of Berlin.

All this was cabled on to Paramount, and Miss Dietrich was immediately put under a long-term contract. Josef Von Sternberg chose her again for his leading woman in "Morocco," his drama of realism and the Foreign Legion, which opens Tuesday at the Chinese.

**GARBO, THE SECOND!**

As soon as she landed, all the time that "Morocco" was in production, Marlene Dietrich has been talked about. Billboards have for weeks described her in glowing adjectives. She has been heralded as the second Garbo. The word has been passed from mouth to mouth and put into print.

And because of it all Marlene Dietrich is heartbroken.

"If they had only shown 'The Blue Angel' first, then people would not say these things. There I was a dancer—not a very nice girl, a little tough. I was not like Garbo. I was myself. In 'Morocco' it is different. Maybe I do look a little like her, but I don't try to. If I do I can't help it and people shouldn't say such things.

"All the time I was in Berlin Garbo was my favorite. I only had Sunday afternoons free; I was playing, rehearsing, all the other time. So on Sunday afternoons I used to go to see Garbo's pictures. I followed them from one theater to another; maybe sometimes I saw only five or six times. And when I came to America I thought perhaps I will meet her. I hear she likes German people. But now, no She would not like me. She would think, 'Humph, she is just someone else trying to be like me.' I cannot blame her, but it was cruel of people to say such things."

**GOING HOME SOON**

Marlene Dietrich, the "sensation" of Europe, the talk of Hollywood, is in reality an intensely lonely person, a little afraid of the spectacle that is Hollywood and its society. She seems to be happy only when she is working. And now she is on the studio night and day finishing "Dishonored," Von Sternberg's intricacy of spies and war, so that she can sail early in December for Christmas at home.

"I like this part, and I like 'Morocco.' They are both different. You see me now; I am all ugly That is what I like, play every person: old, young; maybe pretty, maybe ugly. When I went to Max Reinhardt's school we learned to do everything. Each night we did a new play each night we were somebody else. In Germany it is hard; you have to know everything—and the critics, they expect a lot."

Starting out to be a violinist, Marlene Dietrich suffered an injury to her hand and turned to the stage for expression. She also appeared in several German silent films. But it took luck and Von Sternberg to bring her fame. "The Blue Angel" is still running in Berlin, covering a period now of months. Four weeks there marks a long success, explains Miss Dietrich; so she is quite happy.

The first week of December Marlene Dietrich sails for home to see her husband, her baby and her mother again. It is all she can talk of. She will return to Hollywood and to Paramount.

"But don't ask me when," said this wistful girl who can't understand Hollywood "sensations." "I don't think of that now."

# Current Drama

## THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Michael and Mary." This afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy appear in A. A. Milne's whimsical romance which had a name on Broadway.

MUSIC BOX—"The Infinite Shoeblack." Tomorrow night. A drama by Norman MacOwen presents Olive Meehan.

## OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Bird of Flame" with Dorothy Burgess.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Mister Antonio" with Leo Carrillo.

VINE-STREET—"The Green Bottle" with Nita Cavalier.

# GOD-CHILD OF ELLEN TERRY HERE

## *Olive Meehan, of Imposing Heritage, Plays Initial Local Role*

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One must surely be blessed who is a god-child of Ellen Terry, Britain's most beloved actress of the mid-Victorian era.

Olive Meehan not only has that distinction, but her brother is John Meehan, playwright. Los Angeles audiences will see her for the first time in "The Infinite Shoeblack," at the Music Box tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Civic Repertory.

And in that play, Olive is one of those high-geared nervous types of women whose ideas about morals are similar to those of the ancient Greeks. As regards the temperament part of it (Oh, strictly the temperament! Olive Meehan was designed by the gods for the role. She is a piquant red-headed person with a sensitive little face vaguely like Greta Garbo, full red lips, an expressive nose, and long slender white hands with very red nails.

"Oh, I've done everything," laughs Olive. "Went straight into a little stock company at Eighty-sixth street, New York, from school, at $10 a week. Did one-night stands all over the country. And let me tell you, anyone who hasn't done one-night stands has missed an important experience in her profession. We played in theaters where the hay had to be cleaned off the stage before the scenery could be put on. I was leading woman to a touring tenor in those days. Later I played stock in Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, New Orleans, Kansas City, before I made Broadway in 'Nemesis.'"

After that there was "Chains," "June Days," "The Baby" and a revival of "In Love With Love," the last just before Olive came out here.

"Really, I love comedy best, but I seem to get picked for tragedy every so often. A play I would adore doing here is 'Bless You, Sister'. . . clever, clever."

So, soon one was hearing some subtly clever speeches from "Bless You, Sister," the heroine of which is an Aimee to the life, and one knew Olive Meehan will surely do that play at no distant date. She knows every tiny bit of it already, and is concentrating on the right thought.

This young lady is Canadian born, and went to school at Loretta Abbey Convent in Toronto. But always her heart was set on the stage. She hasn't had time for matrimony yet, nor yet for motion pictures, for that matter. She has been out here two months and never been inside a studio.

"Oh, yes, I like talking pictures," she said, "but it is doubtful whether I would photograph well."

Olive has several brothers and sisters, all married and none in the profession besides herself, except John.

Another play she can see herself in is Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." An Irish friend, on the other hand, has her picked for "Riders to the Sea," one of an Irish repertory. At all events she is the sort of girl all sorts of people besides herself are seeing in particular plays.

Apparently she does it all on black coffee, since she declares that is the only lunch she eats while rehearsing.

# *Green Bottle" Actress Vies With Parents*

With the width of the continent separating them, Frances Morris, young footlight actress, and her theatrical parents are engaged in a unique contest.

Miss Morris is portraying a leading role in "The Green Bottle," mystery drama at the Vine Street Theater, while her father and mother are appearing in Easton, Pa., and daughter and parents are vying with one another in creating roles for original plays.

Selection of Miss Morris for a principal role for the premier engagement of John T. Murray's thriller puts her in the lead in portraying brand new roles during the present year. At 23 Miss Morris has appeared in more than 350 productions since she made her debut at 15 years of age.

Introducing colorful characters in spectacular settings, "The Green Bottle" is attracting throngs to the Vine Street. The drama, centering about a jade container holding the secret of the division of the atom, is described as replete with thrills, chills, comedy and romance. Oriental intrigue contributes to the story.

# *Gangster Role Given Hopton*

Russell Hopton, young actor of the stage who made his screen debut as Dorothy Jordan's brother in "Call of the Flesh" for M.-G.-M., has been signed by that studio for one of the featured roles in Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle, "Dance, Fool, Dance."

# NEW LLOYD FILM PLANNED

While many of the leaders in the motion-picture industry have been scanning the horizon of public sentiment for possible reversion of appeal to the silent production, Harold Lloyd has anticipated what the audiences of next year will want and is already counting on another feature in sound and dialogue to follow "Feet First," which is now thrilling and entertaining crowds at the United Artists Theater.

The current Lloyd offering is the first picture of its nature to be filmed since the advent of sound, and the realism of Lloyd performing on the side of a Los Angeles height-limit building is considerably enhanced by this medium.

In "Feet First" the bespectacled comedian has done what so few others have successfully accomplished in the past year. He has successfully combined the two mediums of artistic expression—dialogue and pantomime. He has mixed the talking-picture technique with that of the silent era, and the result is that in "Feet First," he undoubtedly has what will prove one of the sensations of the motion-picture year.

The first part of "Feet First" follows the talking-picture technique, but not sacrificing action for words. In the latter part of the picture Lloyd has relied almost entirely on the silent technique, but using crisp dialogue and sound, of course.

"Feet First" is the first thrill picture that Lloyd has turned out in nearly seven years. He has surrounded himself with a cast including Barbara Kent, Robert McWade, Alec Francis, L'Illianne Leighton, Noah Young and the colored comics, Sleep and Eat.

# THE PLAYBILL

RUTH MATTESON IN "MISTER ANTONIO," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

DOROTHY BURGESS IN "THE BIRD OF FLAME," BELASCO

VERNE, FOLLIES

NITA CAVALIER IN "THE GREEN BOTTLE," VINE

# GENTLE COMEDY ARRIVES

## *"Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne Piece Brings Dale Winter, Henry Duffy to Town*

If she could go on playing "Holiday" for the rest of her life, Dale Winter would be satisfied. Of all the roles she has ever had, Linda, who wanted youth, was to her the most ideal.

But "Holiday" and Linda don't happen often, so when some other part comes along which resembles her favorite even in a small way, Miss Winter is happy. And she has found such a one in "Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne's romance of a lifelong love which opens today at El Capitan.

"There is a certain quality of 'Holiday' in 'Michael and Mary,'" analyzed Miss Winter, "but it is more vague and subdued. Its comedy is gentler and more whimsical. But Milne is not so whimsical in this play as he was in his earlier ones. In fact, this was one of the big hits on Broadway last season. In certain spots it is almost like a mystery play. Milne is a literary playwright and his former works depended mostly on dialogue. But in this he seems to have awakened to the importance of situations as well and that, I think, is greatly responsible for the play's success."

**HOPEFUL FOR COMEBACK**

Dale Winter, who is as well known as Mrs. Henry Duffy, is more than hopeful for the comeback of the theater. She reasons, as do others, that a new medium is bound to have a temporary flare, placing the old order into the background for the time being.

"Then gradually things adjust themselves and each assumes its logical position," she declares. "But it has been so hard to get plays. I think playwrights must have gone to sleep or into the movies, or something. Now they seem to be coming out again. Of course, Mr. Duffy caters only to the family audience and that has made it doubly difficult. We don't want always to put on family plays built around the kitchen sink, but it has been almost impossible to obtain others. We have done some sophisticated things: 'Holiday,' 'Let Us Be Gay,' 'Brothers,' but so few of them because the type we wanted were not being written.

**REALISM VERSUS SENTIMENT**

"There has been such a rush in 'the realistic thing' both in books and plays. To me they were no more truely realistic than the more sentimental romances. However, the tide is turning back again. The New York plays of the season, the real hits, all of them verge on the whimsical and romantic. There is 'The First Mrs. Fraser,' and nothing could be more delightful than 'The Green Pastures.'"

That Los Angeles is slowly producing a theater-going public is Dale Winter's contention. She has watched the increasing audiences at the two Duffy houses, El Capitan and the Hollywood Playhouse, she has heard of successes at other theaters; so it all seems as though she were right. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy after their co-appearance in "Michael and Mary" will probably return to the north, and at the beginning of the year they plan a trip to Broadway to see what the playwrights have been about and to bring back with them some of the more suitable hits.

# *SOUTH SEA DRAMA TO CLOSE RUN*

## *"The Bird of Flame" at Belasco Will Have Final Showing Saturday*

Tonight at the Belasco Theater Dorothy Burgess will start her final week in the drama of the South Seas, "The Bird of Flame," with Bramwell Fletcher and Robert Fraser. The final performance will be given Saturday night.

In this vivid tropical drama Dorothy Burgess is said to have again established herself as Los Angeles' favorite. Her role of the primitive, hot-blooded native dancing girl is said by many to surpass her performance of the coffee-colored siren, Lulu Belle, in that dramatic spectacle.

Belasco and Curran have given "The Bird of Flame" an unusually lavish setting, and the effect of the tropical typhoon devastating the native hut is said to be most realistic. The large cast of players together with the group of native dancers and musicians goes to make a most colorful production.

On Christmas night the Belasco will house for the first time on any stage outside of New York City the current metropolitan comedy, "Up Pops the Devil," by Albert Hackett and Francis Goodrich. This hilarious tale of the younger "drinking set" in Greenwich Village is said to be the talk of every one who has seen it in the East. It will be presented by Belasco and Curran and staged by A. Leslie Pearce.

# *March Plays Leading Role' in 'Laughter'*

Frederic March, who is seen in the leading masculine role opposite Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" at Pantages Hollywood Theater this week, is a graduate of the Elitch Garden stock company of Denver. Some of the present motion-picture stars who appeared at this theater with the Elitch Garden players include Douglas Fairbanks, Lewis Stone and Helen Mencken.

"Laughter" is modern in its manner of presenting an unusual story. Frederic March's role calls for him to deliver a portrayal which is entirely different than anything he has been seen in heretofore on the screen. Nancy Carroll appears again in a highly dramatic role, the type in which she proved herself so capable in "Devil's Holiday."

Accompanying the screen feature is a stage show, "Espanola Idea," produced by Le Roy Prins for Fanchon and Marco.

# *Curtains Rise on Two Plays*

Dale Winter and Henry Duffy

Together known as the Duffys, will enact "Michael and Mary" at El Capitan from today on. Below—Olive Meehan of the Civic Repertory's "The Infinite Shoeblack," opening tomorrow evening.

# FAR PLACES PROVIDE SCENES

## *Murnau and Schoedsack Both Return from Southern Seas With Stories Told Against Genuine Backgrounds; Other Adventuring Efforts Are Promised*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THIS is to be a banner season for pictures from the far places. Already there are about four or five in view. Come first on the roster F. W. Murnau's picture taken in the South Sea Islands, temporarily titled "Tabu," and Ernest Schoedsack's film from the Antipodes, sometimes referred to as "Jungle War."

Both are story pictures, but neither presents the professional film actor. Murnau's South Sea picture tells a narrative of romance laid in the exotic locale, natives being used as the protagonists of the plot. Schoedsack's has two primary sets of characters—two human beings, and two simian performers.

Murnau distinctly states that in his picture the scenic embellishments are secondary to the theme. Schoedsack has sought to tell a definite story, too, against a jungle background.

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AN INTERESTING fact regarding the Murnau opus is that Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld will provide the musical score to accompany. Arrangements for the studio location where this is to be done, are now being made.

The Murnau picture is silent, and it will be recalled that the man who made it gained high fame for the artistry of his picture "Sunrise" just a few years ago. The advance reports on the new production are unusually glowing.

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THE Schoedsack production is to have a prologue with talk. Sound effects, imitative of the jungle denizens, are to be incorporated into the film. Schoedsack was formerly associated with Merian C. Cooper, and together they produced "Chang," "Grass" and "Four Feathers." In the last-named picture studio actors were used, but Schoedsack has now returned to his natural thespians once once again. And this is satisfying news to those who recall the two earlier features.

• • •

"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE" has proved stimulative to the interest in the natural background pictures. This feature, according to recent reports, has been a great success in neighborhood theater showings. It has been an especial attraction to the audiences of children.

Some disappointment was felt over the first-run exhibitions of the picture in certain locales, but this has been entirely offset by later fine results.

There are two other films in circulation, one called "The Silent Enemy," laid in the Hudson Bay country, and "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," an Alpine mountain climbing feature, concerning which much may be said in the way of praise.

The seal hunt is portrayed in still another feature, made by Varick Frissell, which is done with talk as well as action, and was photographed in the Labrador region. This is likely soon to be released.

• • •

PROOF that the audience is interested in such films as these is manifest in the reception being accorded the tuna fishing feature, which is showing at the Carthay Circle Theater. This was chance venture, I hear. A chap with a small camera stowed away aboard the boat, and having made his presence known, was allowed to film the activities in the great tuna-fishing industry. That's enterprise!

**JAPANESE ART SHOW**

Japanese artists of this vicinity are showing their work until November 25 at 219 North San Pedro street. The salon is sponsored by the Los Angeles Japanese-American, local newspaper. There is much good talent among the colony here, a number of the artists being regular exhibitors in the annual exhibits at the Los Angeles Museum.

# *Claudia Dell Enacts Title Role at Tower*

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs," romantic comedy in Technicolor, is now playing at the Tower Theater. It is an adaptation of the David Belasco stage play which was inspired by the novel by Egerton Castle.

CLAUDIA DELL

Beautiful Claudia Dell enacts the title role, while the star cast includes Ernest Torrence, Walter Pidgeon, Perry Askam and June Collyer.

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" depicts the sensational adventures of the most intriguing of all coquettes in the gay town of Bath and London.

# *"Shore Acres" to Be Played at Pasadena*

"Shore Acres," will usher in Thanksgiving Day at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. A "picked" community cast will present this revival of James A. Herne's old melodrama with the Maine coast as its locale.

Following "Shore Acres," which ends its run on December 6, Bella Spewack's "Spring Song" will open on December 10, with Vera Gordon in the principal role.

# *Bard's Showing "Monte Carlo"*

Ernest Vajda, Hungarian writer, who is responsible for the story of the Ernst Lubitsch production, "Monte Carlo," at Bard's Eighth street Theater, is a former Budapest newspaper man. The underpaid, undernourished and overworked newspaper reporter of Budapest is far different from the well-dressed, well-fed newspaper reporter of the United States. Vajda lived in a garret and in his spare time worked on his first play, "Fata Morgana."



JEANETTE MACDONALD

Later, after his play had made a great hit in Vienna, Vajda was summoned to Hollywood and there prepared, among other stories, "Monte Carlo," for that supurb director of delicate subjects, Lubitsch. Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan head the cast of the picture.

**MRS. MOYER TO BE HOSTESS**

Mrs. Dorothy Moyer of 368 South Catalina avenue, Pasadena, will be the hostess at luncheon for the southern California Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi next Saturday. She invites all Alpha Phi alumnae to be present, especially visitors.

**FAVORITES CO-STARRED**

Phillips Holmes, hero of "The Devil's Holiday," and Mary Brian, popular screen leading woman, will be co-starred in the Paramount picture, "Confessions of a Debutante."

# TWO SPANISH FILMS OPEN

Two talking Spanish feature productions are on the program at the International California Theater this week. Heading the show is Paramount's made-in-Paris Spanish comedy drama, "Dona Mentiras," a picturization of "The Lady Lies," produced under the direction of Adelqui, with a cast of Spanish and Mexican players headed by Carmen Larrabetti, Felix de Pomes, Carmen Moragas, Miguel Ligero, Elena d' Algy, Modesta Rivas, Mercedes Servet, Jose Pena and Carelina Fernandez Garcia. This story is based upon the play by John Meehan. The dialogue, by Maria Luz Morales, was directed by Fernandez Arravin.

CHARLEY CHASE

The other feature on this all-Spanish program brings Charley Chase and Carmen Guerrero in the comedy from Hal Roach's studio entitled "Una Cana al Aire." This is the second unit of the Hal Roach comedy companies to go Spanish. Laurel and Hardy already have appeared in two successful Spanish talkies at this theater and several more of their series have been booked for showing there in the near future.

**JUNE COLLYER TRAVELS**

June Collyer has left Hollywood for a series of personal appearances in the Paramount Publix theaters of Seattle and Portland.

# *FILMS REVEALING MORE BRAINS, ACTOR ASSERTS*

"Hollywood is investing in brains," according to John Halliday's observation after twelve months of work before the camera.

"The effort to astound by magnitude of settings, trick camera shots and various other mechanical devices is being replaced by brain-power concentrating on entertainment material, "says Halliday, who is appearing with an all-feature cast in the Charles R. Rogers production of "Millie," the Donald Henderson Clarke novel.

"Intelligent direction, brilliant writing and creative acting are the requirements today," declares Halliday. "The motion-picture producer must obtain people who can create not imitate."

Halliday says he has been struck by the uncanny manner in which producers tabulate audience reactions which will not take place for several months.

"A stage producer took his new show to the sticks and let the audience rewrite, eliminate and arrange scenes until the show was right. A producer must figure all this out in advance. He can preview it, but that is only when it is nearly finished and very little can be done to the actual [illegible] photographed or [illegible] have been recorded [illegible] uations always do[illegible] dience. For the [illegible] that audience [illegible] when it sees a [illegible] paying big [illegible] actors and [illegible] peared before [illegible] country and [illegible] what the audience [illegible] cludes Halliday.

## *Wyler Re[illegible] From*

William Wyler, [illegible] "Hell's Heroes," [illegible] other films, is [illegible] to Universal City [illegible] three months' [illegible] ing seven years [illegible] under the Universal [illegible] Carl Laemmle, [illegible] plans for Wyler's [illegible] Wyler will direct [illegible] languages with [illegible] familiar—English, French.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

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BY JOHN D. HYMER AND LEROY CLEMENS
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# The AUDIBLE SCREEN

## Current Films

### THE OPENINGS

CHINESE — "Morocco." Tuesday evening. The long-awaited American debut of the European sensation, Marlene Dietrich, will be in Josef Von Sternberg's realistic tale of the Foreign Legion.

### OTHER OFFERINGS

BARD'S EIGHTH—"Monte Carlo," with Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald.
CALIFORNIA—"Dona Mentiras," and "Una Cana Al Aire" with Charley Chase.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Min and Bill" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.
CRITERION—"Billy the Kid." Opening Thursday, "Jenny Lind," with Grace Moore.
FILMARTE—"The Tiger of Berlin," a German film.
LOEW'S STATE—"Remote Control" with William Haines.
MAJESTIC—"The Big Fight" with Lola Lane.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Playboy of Paris" with Maurice Chevalier.
ORPHEUM—"Her Man" with Helen Twelvetrees.
PANTAGES—"Laughter" with Nancy Carroll.
PARAMOUNT—"Sea Legs" with Jack Oakie.
R.-K.-O.—"The Silver Horde" with Evelyn Brent.
TOWER—"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" with Perry Askam.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Feet First" with Harold Lloyd.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN AND HOLLYWOOD—"Sunny" with Marilyn Miller.

## ONE HITCH TO "MILLIE"

### *Helen Twelvetrees in Red-Headed Title Role, Regrets She Cannot Be Two People at Once*

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Twenty years in the life of "Millie" are less than that many weeks to Helen Twelvetrees. Millie is the heroine of Donald Henderson Clarke's sensational novel; and Miss Twelvetrees is portraying her in the Charles R. Rogers production being made from it. Last week, in flaming hair which made her look like the cover of the book, which made her the personification of "the right girl who met the wrong men," Miss Twelvetrees found time to wax enthusiastic over her role. But there was one hitch.

"I want," said Miss Twelvetrees, "to play the part of Millie's daughter, too. Why, that would be the real test of characterization: Mother and daughter in the same picture!"

Mr. Rogers has vetoed the idea; and, regarding her, one is rather tempted to doubt if all the make-up art in the world could make the actress appear the mother of herself without detriment to one or the other. She would have no difficulty in looking like the child.

Steadily progressing to eminence in the talkies, Miss Twelvetrees makes her most important bow to Los Angeles as the girl, Frankie, in "Her Man," the Orpheum's current feature. Almost universally praised for her work in this, she limits her comments on the film to that episode in which she is no more than a spectator. "It has a peach of a fight," she says.

Miss Twelvetrees is under contract to Pathe, to which company she went after an undistinguished screen apprenticeship with Fox. Signed, as so many of her coworkers of the Manhattan stage were, to act for the talkies at the start of the talkie era, Helen came to Hollywood in 1929. Here, as her first assignment, she was permitted to lisp and squeak her way through "The Ghost Talks," an early atrocity of the noise age. The result was something less than shattering, except possibly to her acting reputation.

At Pathe, for a long while, Miss Twelvetrees fared little better. "The Grand Parade" and "Swing High" were scarcely the sort of vehicles calculated to add luster to her name. For "The Painted Desert," still uncompleted, Helen was required to ride a horse. Always disliking western heroines, she found herself one. The trip to the Painted Desert was replete with disasters, major and minor, for the troupe. It only clinched her argument that westerns are "the bunk."

Gish-like, yet with an earthy quality that the lily maid of Astolat never possessed, Helen Twelvetrees is yet to feel herself cast expertly, shrewdly, magnificently in a motion picture. But the two years or less that she has been applying herself have not been fruitless; the consciousness that some day she will do something definitely important is growing everywhere, and — still young—this actress can afford to wait. Meanwhile, there are "Her Man" and, soon, "Millie."

Helen Twelvetrees

### 'SMILIN' THROUGH' POSTPONED

Joan Bennett is now costarring with Lewis Ayres in "Babies Won't Tell," which Vin Moore is directing for Universal. "Smilin' Through," which was to have gone into production this month at United Artists with Miss Bennett in the starring role, has been postponed until a later date.

## *Huston Seen as Successor to Jannings*

That Walter Huston will duplicate the "reign" of Emil Jannings in the hearts of theatergoers is said to be the expectation of film executives who are watching his rise among Paramount players. Not since the famed German player was at the height of his popularity here, it is said, has there been an individual as adept at varied characterization as Huston.

His most recent role, that of the general in "The Virtuous Sin," which opens today at the Wilshire, is said to mark another advance for the star. Prior to the new picture he has been seen in leading roles in "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies," "The Virginian," "The Bad Man," and in the newest sensation on Broadway, "Lincoln."

In "The Virtuous Sin," in which he appears opposite Kay Francis, Houston's role is that of a dictator who has in his power the woman he loves and also her husband. The scene of the picture is Russia of a few years ago. The film will play at the Wilshire Boulevard House for a five-day engagement.

### CUTTER GETS BREAK

Bill Udell, an assistant film cutter at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, has been selected by Director John Cromwell for a part in George Bancroft's new starring picture, "Scandal Sheet."


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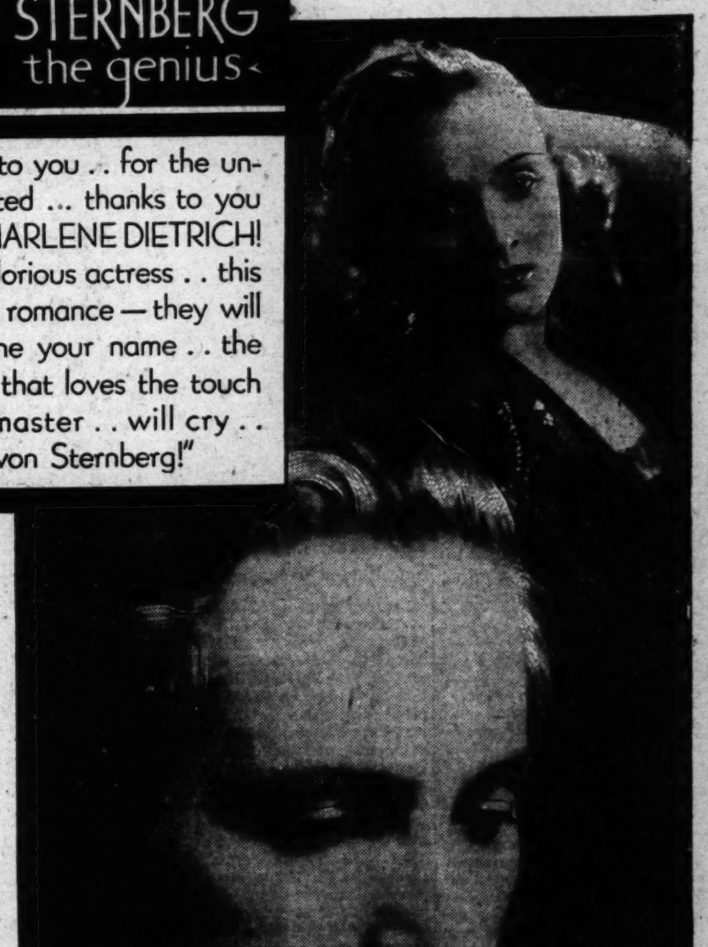

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# DANCING and Dramatic Arts

## NEW STUDIO OPENED BY MICHIO ITO

*Tea Celebrating Event in Hollywood Attended by 500*

One of the events of the week was the formal opening of the new Michio Ito Studios in Hollywood. Among the 500 persons who attended the tea during the hours of 4 to 10 p.m. were Mrs. Herbert Beckwith and party from Pasadena, which included William John Troy of San Marino, Mrs. William Roy and Miss Alice Klauber. Among others were the Bishop John Tsetemer, Dr. and Mrs. F. Clyde Leavitt, Tamkichi Ito, father of the dancer and a prominent architect practicing in Japan; John Murray Anderson, the G sisters, Harwood Huntington, Mr. Toshito Satow, Consul of Japan. The Misses Harriet Huntington and Betty Jordan presided at the tea tables.

The new studio, which will be devoted to the furthering of developing perfect physical, emotional and mental co-ordination, is designed with a feeling for the qualities the dancer is seeking to impart to his pupils.

Associated with Ito will be Hazel Wright and Dorothy Wagner in plastic, interpretive, rhythm, character and dance compositions; Jessamin Howarth in Mensendieck functional gymnastics, eurythmics and pantomime; John Caldwell, who will have charge of ballroom classes, and Raymond H. Sachse, pianist.

## Major Theater to Be Scene of Production

An idealistic young lawyer with too large a heart for a hard-boiled world, assisted by a lovely ex-wife whom he placed on a pinnacle—these are the roles played by Eugene Parker and Alice Calhoun in the new seasonable comedy, "Everybody's Troubles," to be given its first showing at the Major Theater, Eighth and Beacon streets, December 8, next, under the direction of Robert W. Major.

The new comedy is by a Hollywood stage and screen writer and will be followed at the Major Theater by the work of two nationally known authors.

## Head of Voice Section Named

Ethel Meglin, who recently opened a branch studio of the dance in Hollywood, has appointed Baron Lichter, head of the voice department at this new Hollywood branch. Lichter has been in the theatrical profession for thirty years and has placed many persons in sound and motion pictures. He has appeared on the Orpheum Circuit, the Pantages and R.-K.-O. circuits, and played for Klaw and Erlanger and Schubert. In addition to teaching voice, Lichter also instructs students in technical instrumentation. The Ethel Meglin branch studio, like the Los Angeles organization, is allied with the Panchon and Marco Ideas.

### CHILDREN IN DEMAND FOR SOUND FILMS

The McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing, which for more than eighteen years has trained children for the stage and screen, has found in the last few months, according to report, a vast increase in the demand for children to fill radio and sound screen engagements. The youngsters at the school, who range in age from 2½ years of age upward, are instructed in various branches of dramatic art including, among other things, personality singing, dramatics, tap dancing, as well as ukulele and banjo playing.

### TEACHING RESUMED BY DANCE ARTIST

Leonard Sillman

Leonard Sillman, lately featured in "Greenwich Village Follies," "Lady, Be Good," "Americana," "Merry-Go-Round," and many other New York successes, announces that he will resume his classes and private instruction in tap, modern rhythm, stretching and limbering, at the Lillian Powell Studio in Hollywood.

Sillman is well known in Los Angeles as well as eastern dance circles and numbers many notables, such as Mary Eaton, Helen Johnson, Ruby Keeler Jolson, Jobyna Ralston, Laura La Plante and many others among his pupils. He will be remembered most lately for his production of the "Going Home to Harlem" number in the recently presented "Temptations of 1930."

Associated with Sillman will be George Chiles. Chiles was formerly associated with John Murray Anderson.

Lillian Powell, who has won an enviable reputation for her work along all artistic dance lines, has drawn many interesting plans for the season at her studio. Many unusual creations along terpsichorean lines, and featuring her advanced students, are now in preparation.

## Holiday Plays Promise Novel Entertainment

Katherine Hamill Studios junior class is rehearsing three one-act plays to be produced during the holidays. The first is an old English New Year's play, the characters using Scotch dialect; the second a Japanese play which features Japanese dancing and customs of ancient Japan; the third is a modern American play. These plays are so diversified in content that they will tax the student's ability and understanding to the utmost.

Later these students will be cast in three-act plays during their senior term.

### NEW YORK GREETS GERMAN DANCERS

The season's recitals featuring Kreutzberg and Georgi are meeting with decided success, according to reports from New York City, where the well-known dance team recently completed their seventh concert. The dancers, who are to appear here in January, have introduced many new numbers to their repertoire. These new dances are to be included on their local programs.

## Family to Be Featured in Novel "Idea"

The Romero family of dancers, well known for their Spanish work, is now rehearsing for a new idea being directed for Panchon and Marco and to play on West Coast and other William Fox theaters.

The Romeros for the past year have been training under Ernest Belcher, and in addition to their Spanish dancing have been studying the various phases of the ballet. They have previously appeared on Panchon and Marco time and also in motion pictures.

The dancers are Carlos, Juan, Alexander, Oscar and Melvena. In addition to their terpsichorean work, they are vocalists and instrumentalists.

Other Belcher dancers have recently been featured with Panchon and Marco. Last week John and Harriet Griffith, adagio team, were seen at Loew's State in "Espanola Idea," and the previous week Aida Broadbent appeared in "Season's Idea."

Belcher also has arranged complete dance numbers for Panchon and Marco, including "Victor Herbert" and "Peasant Ideas," both of which toured the country.

## Recognition Attained by Young Artists

Wilma Brodsky of the Sutro-Seyler Studio, seen in a Gus Edwards revue this week at the Ritz, is proving an outstanding starlet in the theatrical world, according to the opinion of directors and audiences alike. Miss Brodsky, who is 5 years of age, has also been appearing as an entertainer at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel this season, and was recently presented in readings, by her teacher, Margaret Hayes, at the Sutro-Seyler Studio. Others on the program were Eugene List, pupil of Julius Seyler. Young Master List has won wide recognition as a pianist, having appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra last season.

## Second Play of Series to Be Presented

The Marshall Stedman School of Drama and Elocution, located in Culver City, will give its second public performance of the current season in the school's Little Theater on the night of the 29th inst.

The high light of this entertainment, according to report, will be the first performance in California of the one-act tragedy, "The Unbidden Guests," in which Jean Lavelle, Elmer Moxley, Jean Taylor, James Hakes and Catherine Cotter will be seen.

On the same bill will be four of Mr. Stedman's latest short one-act plays and two of his character monologues.

## Monthly Revue to Be Staged by Bud Murray

Announcement comes from the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen that arrangements have been made at the branch school at Ocean Park to present a revue once a month at the municipal pier and the Dome Theater. The first revue, which featured pupils of the school, was held last night. Miss Janice Sprague, head of the branch school, has charge of these revues under Murray's direction.

## Juvenile Team to Make Debut

Two of the hardest-working youngsters among the more ambitious pupils of Earle Wallace, dance director, are Miriam and Melville Strann, 9 and 12 years of age, respectively, who are to make their debut before an audience of war veterans at Sawtelle Wednesday evening in a novel adagio dance that Wallace asserts is as sensational as any routine he has arranged in the past for any of his professional teams.

The Strann children have already been engaged for several club programs and will also be featured in a series of Saturday matinees at local theaters this winter.

*Programs Feature Young Dancers*

Mae Murray Dancers,
Who have been appearing extensively in club and theater work. The dancers appear here in their customes for a Hungarian gypsy dance which has created much favorable comment.

## Tap Dancing Attains Peak of Popularity

Maurice L. Kusell of the Theatrical Dance Studio bearing his name has been working day and night at the United Artists' studio producing dancing for the feature, "Reaching for the Moon." Many of the Kusell pupils are engaged in this picture.

Tap dancing, according to Kusell, is essential to everyone in the dancing profession. While buck and wing and all tap dancing is not new, in the last few years this particular style of terpsichore has been developed to an extent of grace, rhythm and syncopation formerly unknown, thus making it necessary for dancers in pictures, musical comedy and vaudeville to begin study anew. The original dance number, "Puttin' on the Ritz," staged by Kusell, is creating much favorable comment in the East, according to report.

The latest child artist to be signed through Kusell is Kathleen Picture, who is dancing in "Kiki," the picture now being made by Mary Pickford. Kusell expects to organize a revue of children to be filmed by one of the larger film concerns soon.

## Sisters Given Long Contract

The Clough Sisters, who have studied exclusively with Nat King, were booked last week for a fifty-two-week tour of the continent, according to a report from Nat King's Professional Dance Studio. Carlotta Del Mar, also of the King Studio, was signed under a contract to appear over the R.-K.-O. circuit.

### DANCE STUDENTS SEEN IN PROGRAM

Myrtle Evans

Miss Myrtle Evans, teacher of tap and step dancing at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, reports a number of her pupils are appearing locally. Louis Jersy, Lois Glase, Leslie Holbrook, Beatrice Setser, Dick Quine and Yolanda Donlan presented a program of musical comedy and syncopated tap routines for the Southern Pacific clerks' annual Christmas benefit dance Thursday evening.

Miss Evans has been with the school for three years and was trained in New York's and Chicago's finest professional schools.

## Joan Crawford to Dance Tango in New Film

Because Joan Crawford's fans applauded her for her dancing scene in "Our Blushing Brides," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is granting an encore in "Dance, Fool, Dance," her new starring vehicle.

With Lester Vail, her leading man as partner, Miss Crawford will dance an original tango number in the opening scene, a Hawaiian stringed orchestra supplying a dreamy musical background. The dance is her own creation and a gorgeous costume is being fashioned for her by Gilbert Adrian to wear in it.

Harry Beaumont, who directed "Our Blushing Brides," again is behind the camera in the talkisation of the Aurania Rouveral story which, contrary to its name, deals in Chicago underworld racketeering and not gilded whoopee.

## Kosloff Back From Trip to New York City

Recently returned from New York, Theodore Kosloff will resume the supervision of his Hollywood Studio of the Dance. Kosloff left recently for the eastern capital to supervise the production of Marilyn Miller's dances in her new starring feature, "Smiles," which is now proving one of the season's "hits." He also arranged all of the numbers danced by Miss Miller in "Sunny," showing at both the downtown and Hollywood Warner Brothers' theaters.

Kosloff is busy with interesting plans for the winter in which many of his pupils will figure prominently.

## Young Dancers Appear Again

Members of the business girls' class made a decided hit in the musical comedy, "Full Speed," which was presented last month at the Wilshire Ebell Theater by the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing. These same numbers will be danced by the class when "Full Speed" is given again December 12 as a benefit for the Los Angeles chapter of Knights of Columbus.

Mickey Heeger, 7-year-old tap dancer who was an outstanding hit of the first performance of "Full Speed," will also be a feature of the Knights of Columbus production.

### DANCE HISTORY DEPICTED

One of the most interesting stage prologues to be given in some time has been presented at the Roxy Theater in New York recently, according to report. The production, titled "Rhythm," begins with the primitive dance of the savage, and moves down through the Grecian dance, the minuet, polka, waltz and tango to the jazz era of today.

## CRITICISM ON INCREASE

It is unbelievable how "fast," to use theater parlance, modern audiences are becoming, according to Jim Sumner, veteran showman. Old-time favorites startled and dazzled their audiences with wardrobe that causes not a single eyebrow to be lifted now; they made them roar with laughter at jokes, set the whole town humming a tune, and "brought down the house" with dances that today's chorines perform more nimbly. Modern audiences are treated to such a magnificent show of splendor and talent at every turn, in vaudeville, revues, movies, presentations, that they have become ultra show-wise, blase.

Performers who are even slightly lacking in perfect delivery, find their jokes anticipated, the audience yawning during their songs, and some of the onlookers leaning over to whisper to accompanying friends, "How well Johnny is getting on in his tap dancing," at the same time directing depreciating looks at said performer.

Performers must not only be finished and clever but they must have smart material, new ideas, clever routines built around their individual personalities. And Mr. Sumner, who wrote such old hits as "Twelfth Street Rag," "Girl of My Dreams" and "You, Dear," and special material for Trixie Friganza, the Four Fords, and other older headliners, has kept pace with the time.

The Bal Masque Review, Dance Poems and the Gypsy Wayfarers act, were all staged by him. Recently he was obtained by the Kirby & De Gage Dance Studio to co-operate with them in producing acts and revues. Mr. Kirby, himself, has had wide experience staging revues, having produced shows for the Villa Venice, Standard Club, Cafe Royale, Lake Shore Country Club and R.-K.-O. Circuit in the East, and with Mr. Sumner has already routined several acts which are being booked locally.

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# INSTRUCTOR GATHERING SCHEDULE

*Los Angeles Dance... Convene in For... Convention Plans*

A meeting which promises to be of vast interest to those of Los Angeles dance world was announced last week by Ryan, president of the ... Dancing Teachers of Southern California. The meeting, which is to be held December 7, will be for the local members of the ... Masters of America, Inc., and recognized teachers of dancing also being asked, by invitation, to meet with them. At this time plans for the coming national convention of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., which will be conducted in Los Angeles next summer, will be discussed.

## DANCE TAP

Carrying out the plan of ... tors to make Cumnock School ... artistic center of the city, ... are being sent to join classes in ... rious types of dancing under ... direction of the Misses Velma ... Selma Lytell, heads of the ... Studio of the Dance, now a part of the Cumnock organization.

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# SCRIABIN STIRS INTEREST

*Letters to Modest Altschuler of Value and Interest in Understanding Composer*

The Third Symphony of Scriabin has just been played by the Los ... Philharmonic Orchestra and created a new interest here in ... Russian composer. Gieseking enjoyed particular success with the ... Sonata of Scriabin, which he played twice while in Los Angeles. ... Scriabin's close friend, indeed, the man who first played the ... orchestral works in this country, Modest Altschuler, is to conduct the First Symphony in Glendale, December 15. This will be the first time the Symphony No. 1 has been played on this Coast.

Mr. Altschuler's letters from his ... are of value and interest in understanding this composer and through the Russian conductor's courtesy this page is able to print some of these.

WRITTEN IN 1906

Written toward the end of 1906:

"I have just received your kind letter, my dear friend, and am very touched by your taking so much interest in my success in America. I send my deep gratitude. I want to make clear only a few points. ... about my participation in the chamber music concert. I can take part in it only by performing one of my sonatas, as I never composed anything for chamber music and I do not play any other composers."

Dated from Paris April 6, 1907

Mr. Altschuler: "De-e-e-ar! ... Scriabin's emphatic manner of writing) I am writing you ... dead from fatigue. The whole ... I was running about, looking for a flat, but, alas, did not find anything suitable. I thank you, my ... friend, for your precious ... We are waiting for you with impatience. We hope that, ... all, you will not come alone. ... me when you will leave. Only ... moments of our reunion con... somehow for the fact that ... did not behold your grinning ... when we left. Give our ... friendly greetings to your dear wife. ... be lazy, write soon. As soon ... have settled down, I shall write ... more.

LITTLE CAT."

The next letter written in 1907 to ... Altschuler's brother, Jacob ..., then manager of the ... symphony of New York:

WRITES TO BROTHER

My Friend Jacob:

Every day I am waiting for a letter ... you, but in vain. Modeste ... to write to me either. I think ... have forgotten me. I, on ... part, before writing you, wanted ... go and to hear Isserlis. (Ed. ... Isserlis was one of three pianos ... of Wassili Safonoff. The ... two were Lhevinne and Skri... ... Altschuler asked ... for his opinion about Is... ... the latter—also Lhevinne ... Scriabin—appeared with Mod... ...ute's Russian Symphony ... in New York City under ... of Safonoff.) This I could ... only yesterday. He is a good ... with great technic (but not ...). I cannot judge about ... as the instrument sounds ... in the room where he ..., because there was no furni... I can add that this boy is ... talented. Can you imagine ... when hearing one of my pre... as interpreted by him, I re... to him that he played it ... too slow, and then I played it ... in the right tempo, where... announced that nevertheless ... wanted to preserve his ...tuality," to which I suggested ... would be best to preserve ... Generally speaking, he does ... seem to be a bad boy, and I ... he may be successful. Please, ... tell him that I related to you this episode of the prelude. It was certainly boyishness on his part, nothing more. He played for me also his little things for piano—they were nice "salon" music.

How are you? How are your wife and your children? Don't be lazy, write me a little bit. It is not nice to act that way. We are awaiting impatiently a cable from Modeste about his departure. There will be great rejoicings when we meet again. Au revoir, dear friend, dear dear friend. I and Tania send you our sincerest and friendly love. With best wishes to you and your wife.

A. SKRYABIN.

More of these letters will be printed next Sunday.

## Speciqlist in Voice Culture Opens Studio

Since returning to Los Angeles a few weeks ago from a four months' tour of the East, Albert E. Ruff, voice specialist, has established a new studio at his residence on South Norton avenue.

Opera and concert as well as musical comedy singers have come to him for advice and instruction, among the most notable being Geraldine Farrar, who will appear in concert here early in the spring.

While a student in the Royal Conservatory at Leipzig, Germany, Prof. Ruff took, in addition to several other lines of music, a course in voice culture under Schieman Regan, an exponent of the old Italian school, and during the same time he studied in the university with Dr. Carl Ludwig Merkel, a distinguished throat specialist, under whose tuition he became conversant with the scientific value of the vocal muscular system.

## Soprano Will Give Recital

Marie Montana, soprano, is announced for a recital at Van Nuys Women's Club, December 4, under the joint management of Grace Rankin and L. E. Behymer.

Since returning to the United States four years ago this young soprano has appeared under the batons of Stock, Sokoloff, Van Hoogstraaten, Goosens, and other symphonic conductors. She has also sung at the Stadium concerts in New York, and twice with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the Ann Arbor spring festival.

Her recital here promises to be an event in the history of San Fernando Valley.

ORGANISTS TO GIVE RECITAL

The American Guild of Organists is to have an organ recital at Trinity Episcopal Church Monday evening. Ernest Douglas and John Stewart will play.

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# MUSIC and Musicians

## OPERA STAR TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

*Sophie Braslau Will Sing at Autumn Musicale This Evening*

Patrons of the autumn musicale at Shrine Auditorium this evening will hear Sophie Braslau, Metropolitan star.

Appearing in joint recital with Mishel Piastro, violinist and concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Olga Steeb, pianist, Miss Braslau will offer a variety of numbers in solo. The autumn musicale, sponsored by a list of more than 100 leaders in Los Angeles civic, social, business and professional worlds, is being staged under the auspices of the Los Angeles central committee of the Jewish national fund and represents the first major activity of that group since its organization in this city. Chairman of the event is Herman A. Bachrach, with Adolph Sieroty assisting him in the official capacity of treasurer.

## Changes Seen in Programs of Pianists

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the pianistic twins, who come to the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday, have brought to their concert programs a diversity which is all the more amazing when it is understood how limited the field of music for the two-piano art was when these two began their work together.

Through their own research they have discovered and brought to the concert stage works by famous composers which had never been heard outside of the studios. Not long ago the discovery by Mr. Maier of a two-piano composition by Philip Emmanuel Bach, the son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, made it possible for these modern pianists to play this concerto, which is more than 160 years old, for the first time for American audiences.

They have entered the field of composition and have written their own arrangements of numerous works. The arrangement of "Wedding Waltzes" from Erno Dohnany's "Veil of Peirette," which was made by Mr. Maier, has met with great success. Lee Pattison has arranged the Coronation March from "Boris Godounoff," for two pianos, which will be played on the program here Tuesday night.

Following the present tour this famous pair will separate, Mr. Maier to take up his work with the children's concerts. His story recitals for children have been very successful and he will develop them together with his unusual method of teaching children music.

Mr. Pattison will continue his work in composition and will undoubtedly make solo appearances.

## Miss Rosial to Fill Concert Engagements

Jacqueline Rosial, French mezzo-soprano, known in private life as the Countess de Suzannet of Victoria, B. C., a former student of Lazar Samoiloff, Los Angeles voice pedagogue, arrived in Los Angeles last week for further intensive study with Samoiloff.

Miss Rosial, who received her entire vocal training from Samoiloff, will fill several program engagements while in Los Angeles. During October, she appeared as soloist with the Imperial Russian Choir, which was heard in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Last Wednesday she was presented to the musical colony of Los Angeles by Maestro Samoiloff in a musicale and reception which he gave for her at the Biltmore Hotel, at which reception she sang a program of songs, accompanied by Constance Piper.

## Membership in Organization to Be Larger

The People's Symphony Orchestra of Hollywood, Jay Plowe, conductor, is rapidly increasing its membership and is planning to incorporate.

Rehearsals are being held Monday evenings at the Hollywood Congregational Church from 7:45 to 10:30 o'clock. There are openings in all the string sections. The season lasts until June 1, next.

The purpose of the orchestra is to provide practice in symphonic work, concerts being of secondary importance. "Music for music's sake" is the slogan.

## Students Fill Engagements

Students of Theodore Schroeder are filling professional engagements throughout Southern California, among them being John Siefert, tenor, who was recently appointed head of the voice department of the new Lavana College of Music and Arts in Beverly Hills.

Montgomery Davis, baritone, who recently came here from Cincinnati to continue his studies with Mr. Schroeder, was the soloist a short time ago with the Santa Monica Community Chorus at a concert in the Ocean Park Auditorium.

Donald Ostrander, a young actor-baritone from Chicago, is also making professional appearances here. Mr. Schroeder, who for many years was a teacher in Boston before coming to this city a year ago, is the only member of a Pacific Coast Academy of Teachers of Singing who resides in Los Angeles.

Rudolph Reuter of Chicago (upper inset) will play with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon; Olga Steeb, pianist (inset, lower right,) and Michel Piastro, violinist (center,) will appear tonight in the Shrine Auditorium in a benefit recital with Sophie Braslau; Shibley Boyes (inset, lower left,) who has just returned from a Coast tour with Ann Mathel, will appear in a Long Beach concert tomorrow night.

## CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

**Today**

Shrine Auditorium, evening, benefit recital. Sophie Braslau, contralto, Olga Steeb, pianist, Mishel Piastro, violinist.

I
Olga Steeb.
(a) Etude, Opus 10, No. 3 ..... Chopin
(b) Concert Etude, F Minor ..... Liszt

II
Sophie Braslau.
(a) Recitative and Aria from "Orfeo" ..... Gluck
(b) Furi Bondo ..... Handel

III
Mishel Piastro.
(a) Sonata in E ..... Handel
(b) Rondo Capriciose ..... Saint-Saens

IV
Sophie Braslau.
(a) Vocalise Etude ..... Ravel
(b) Santoches ..... Debussy
(c) Amuri-Amuri ..... Sardero
(d) In Mezzo Al Mar ..... Sardero
Intermission.

I
Olga Steeb.
(a) Arabesque on the Blue Danube Waltzes ..... Strauss-Schuls-Evler

II
Mishel Piastro.
(a) El Zion (God of Zion) ..... Zeitlin
(b) On the Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
(c) Russian Airs ..... Wieniawsky

III
Sophie Braslau.
(a) Blackbird's Song ..... Cyril Scott
(b) In the Luxembourg Gardens ..... Kathleen Manning
(c) Love's On the Highroad ..... A. Huntingdon Woodman

Inna Rublova accompanying Madame Braslau, Nino Herschel accompanying Mishel Piastro.

**Tuesday**

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists. Evening.

Overture to "The Magic Flute" ..... Mozart-Busoni
Piece in B Minor ..... Roparts
Scherzo, Op. 87 ..... Saint-Saens
Air with Variations ..... Bach
(Goldberg Variations.)
Intermission.
Forest Elves ..... MacDowell
(Transcribed by Felix Fox, from First Orchestral Suite.)
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounoff" ..... Mousserasky-Pattison
"Le Carnaval des Animaux" ..... Saint-Saens
1. The Aquarium.
2. The Cuckoo in Deep Woods.
3. The Wild Donkeys.
4. The Swan.
5. The Lions' Grand March.
The Turkey in the Straw ..... Dalles Frantz
Rhapsody "Espana" ..... Chabrier

Playground Department Symphony Orchestra at Los Angeles Junior College. Evening.

Triumphal March, from Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite ..... Grieg
Overture, Pique Dame ..... Von Suppe
Ballet Music and Entr'acte II from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Intermission
Country Gardens ..... Percy Grainger
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Atlantis Suite ..... Safranek

## CONTRALTO WILL SING IN NORTH

Leon Cepparo

Leon Cepparo, voice teacher, has recently received word that his pupil, May Taylor Elliott, contralto, has been engaged to sing three leading roles with the Pacific Opera Company of San Francisco. This company is in its third season of success. It is subsidized by leading citizens of the opera-loving northern city where it is thought to be a progressive thing to do and where the young singers of California get an opportunity to gain operatic experience without going to Italy.

Miss Taylor has appeared for the past two seasons in San Francisco. She will sing Laura in "La Gioconda" and Ulrica in "Ballo in Maschera."

**JAPANESE MUSIC HEARD**

A demonstration of the Japanese harp and flute was of especial interest at the recent meeting of the Southern California chapter of the National Association of Harpists, of which Alfred Kastner is president. These gatherings of harpists and other musicians are highly entertaining features of the music life of this city. Unusual combinations of instruments are used on the programs and the music is invariably well chosen.

## Morando Pupil Accepted by Metropolitan

Myrna Sharlow, the American soprano who distinguished herself in Los Angeles appearances with the Columbia Opera Company and with the San Carlo company, remained in Los Angeles for months after the failure of the Columbia company and spent much time coaching here with the eminent teacher, Otto Morando. She was accepted at the Metropolitan this season, and will make her debut in "Pagliacci," as Nedda on Thanksgiving Day, a part which she studied with Mr. Morando.

Miss Sharlow will sing Elsa in "Lohengrin" and a part in "Othello" later in the Metropolitan season. She is anticipating a return to Los Angeles next summer to study again with Mr. Morando.

## Baritone to Be Heard in Concert Here

Hugh Wellington Martyn, baritone, will give a concert at the Knickerbocker Hotel this evening accompanied by La Verne Beal and assisted by Elinor Remick Warren, pianist-composer.

The program is representative of the best in song literature and includes two songs composed by Miss Warren.

## Program Time to Be Changed

Genevieve Gray, who presents the attractive morning musicales at the Town House, announces a change in time. The programs will begin at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock.

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, will sing in the Wedgewood Room of the Town House December 1.

**PORTLAND QUARTET TO PLAY**

A new string quartet from the north will visit Southern California for concerts in January and February. It is called the Neah-Kah-Nie String Quartet and comes from Portland. Headed by Susie Fennell Pipes, violinist, the group consists of Hubert Sorenson, violinist; Alexander Vdovin, viola player; Michel Penha, violoncello, and Miss Pipes.

## Concert Will Be Given by Playgrounds

Music, played by musicians purely for its recreational value, will be offered by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department Symphony Orchestra in its first public invitational concert Tuesday evening, in a concert at the Los Angeles Junior College auditorium, according to the announcement yesterday of the music division of the Playground Department.

The orchestra, which is city-wide in nature, is composed of musicians who are taking part entirely for the recreational value to be derived. It is the most ambitious musical project of the Playground Department, which sponsors more than 100 community orchestras, harmonica bands, choruses, and other musical groups in all parts of the city.

## Reuter to Be Soloist With Philharmonic

Rudolph Reuter, pianist, will be the soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. At the present time Mr. Reuter stands in the midst of a career that is constantly expanding in scope.

In addition to his concerts abroad this artist has appeared with leading orchestras of the United States and this will be his second appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Reuter will play the Liszt Hungarian Fantasie and Weber Concertstuck for piano, Op. 79, which will be given first hearing at these concerts.

## Recital to Be Given Soon by Jascha Gegna

Jascha Gegna, Russian violinist, will appear in recital Friday evening, December 5, next, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Though a resident of Los Angeles but one year, Mr. Gegna has established himself in the Southland as an interesting artist of ability and as an able teacher.

## Caselotti Gets Picture Role

Louise Caselotti, Los Angeles mezzo-soprano, has just been signed by the Fox Studio for the role of "Ruth Cameron" in the Italian version of "The Big Trail," the first Italian picture to be made by Fox. This contract follows closely upon Miss Caselotti's success in the first Italian picture to be made in Hollywood, in which she was the star. Miss Caselotti received her dramatic as well as her entire vocal training from her father, Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles teacher of singing.

Another Caselotti student now achieving success professionally is Florence Astell, soprano, who is to sing for two weeks at the Fox Theater in Detroit, beginning today.

Clement Whalen, baritone pupil from the Caselotti studios, was also heard last week in a program presented before the American Legion, and George Stimson, dramatic tenor and protege of Schuman-Heink, who is known as the "singing cop," also appeared in a program recently on the Thursday morning (November 6) program, presented by the Hollywood Breakfast Club.

## Tenor Gives Ideas About Music Here

Discussing the future of music in America, Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, who sings at the Philharmonic Auditorium December 2, expresses carefully thought out ideas as to how to bring about a musical America. Music, he says, should be enjoyed as books and plays, and only imagination can make this possible.

"If I were a superintendent of a school," he said recently, "I would have a department with the sole purpose of training children to use their imagination. You can get emotional values only through the imagination. It is not to the older generation to whom we should teach music or the arts, but to the children. If imagination were carefully developed from childhood we would have audiences carefully trained to appreciate good music and as sensitive as the artist who produces it."

We are already, in this country, according to him, acquiring a sense of freedom and are, because of this and because of growing imagination, producing great music and musicians.

"We look to the new geenration," he said, "the millions of school children who are being taught the great fundamentals of music, for the future of American music."

Edward Johnson has been leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company for eight years, and he has the distinction of having created American and world premieres of sixteen title operatic roles.

## Pianiste Will Play Concert

Marguerite LeGrand will play at the Philharmonic Auditorium, February 3, under the direction of Arthur C. Fernald.

Gifted with most of the looked-for qualities in a pianist, this young artist, pupil of the late Arthur Nikisch, has fulfilled the promise of her prodigy days.

For her first Philharmonic concert Miss LeGrand will play several seldom heard classics, as well as a number of modern compositions. Her appearances with orchestra in Los Angeles, at the Bowl, and in nearby towns have given her a place in the front rank of women pianists.

## Tea Given for Music Teachers

Mme. Constance Balfour gave a group of songs before 150 teachers at the tea given last week by Mrs. Emma Bartlett of Compton. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. Bennett, pianist, of Detroit.

Lola Perdue, who is coaching with Mme. Balfour, sang at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club, held in the Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

## ELLIS CLUB WILL OPEN NEW YEAR

*Program to Be Presented Wednesday Evening With Guest Soloists*

GEORGIA STARK

The Ellis Club, men's choral society, will present the opening program of its forty-second year Wednesday evening, in Philharmonic Auditorium. The club has prepared a group of ensemble numbers befitting the season, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Poulin. Mrs. M Hennion - Robinson is the club accompanist.

As guest soloist, the club will present Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, who, besides appearing in obbligato, with the chorus, will sing "Qui la Vace" from Bellini's opera, "I Puritani;" "When I Was Seventeen," Kramer; "Papillion," Fourdrain, and "Il Bacio," Arditi.

TANIA AKOUNINE

Additional assisting artists will be Tania Akounine, violiniste; Maud Haskins, harpist, and William E. Hullinger, flutist.

The ensemble numbers will be: "Song of Thanksgiving," Allitsen; "Poeme Erotique," Grieg; "Now this Night in Starlit Splendor," Donizetti; "Danny Deaver," Damrosch; "Ring Out Wild Bells," Chopin-Vogrich; "Venetian Love Song," Saar; "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann-Zeiner; "Ava Maria," Gounod; "Marching to Meet Our Buonaparty," Gual; "Pete Polonaise," Chabrier; "Kalinka," Gaines; "Baffled," Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson, and "Hunting Song," from H Hadley's Cantata "Music, An Ode."

## Levin Becomes Opera Coach

Sylvan Levin, 22-year-old graduate of the department of conducting of the Curtis Institute of Music, takes rank as the youngest conductor of opera in America following his recent appearance at the head of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in a performance of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi."

Levin is a native of Baltimore and has been a student at the Curtis Institute for five years. He has won the post of assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company under Emil Mlynarski conductor, and he is also operatic coach at the institute.

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# JUSTICE IS STILL BLIND

## *Lion Feuchtwanger in "Success" Flays a Society He Finds Intolerant, Corrupt, Unjust*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

SUCCESS. By Lion Feuchtwanger. The Viking Press, New York.

Lion Feuchtwanger has looked upon his world and found it wrong-minded, intolerant, corrupt, swayed by petty people with petty spites. As a case in point he turns to Munich in the postwar period and tells the story of the trial and unjust conviction of a subdirector of the National Gallery, an art critic of note who had incurred the hatred of the politicians.

Dr. Martin Kruger had great prestige, but he was a Bohemian who flaunted his freedom from convention. He had offended the peasant-minded Franz Flaucher, Minister of Fine Arts, by admitting to the National Gallery three paintings that were condemned by the conservatives and the prudes as anarchic and corrupt. Dr. Flaucher felt himself flouted and disgraced by Kruger. But not until Dr. Klenk, Minister of Justice, came to his aid could he hope to ruin Kruger. Then a trumped-up charge of perjury was brought against him.

The young woman artist who had painted one of the offending pictures committed suicide. At the investigation Kruger admitted having been with her that evening at a scandalous party, but he denied having gone with her to her apartment. Not until three years later was he charged with perjury.

The trial is presented in masterly detail, with the character and motives of the ambitious judge, the petty officials, the puzzled jurors, the opposing attorneys and of each witness fully delineated. Kruger, by false witness, is convicted, though his mistress, Johanna Krain, swears he had spent the night in question with her.

Kruger went to prison. Johanna set about to win his pardon. In the course of her efforts all manner of officials and influential people come into the story and organized society, is seen an intricate web that resists penetration.

When showing the change made in Kruger, with health, spirit, energy and the will to live destroyed, Feuchtwanger is at his best.

He maintains that detachment required of the great novelist, along with an effect of a historian's looking back on a long-past era. And his terrible exposure of the system and the people who ruled society and politics in Munich in the post-war years takes on a semblance of universality that is none too pleasant for complaisant readers.

Only serious readers will find "Success" worth while. Others will declare it too long, too slow in action, too much concerned with states of mind and with the failure of what we call civilization. Some few will find in it a greater profundity and a more terrific reality than in "Power" and "The Ugly Duchess."

Lion Feuchtwanger was born in Munich in 1884, and studied there and in Berlin under Erich Schmidt, Muncker and Count Hartling. It is thought that his unfair imprisonment by the French in Tunis during the war gave him the germ of his idea for "Success." "Power," published abroad as "Jew Suss," brought him his first great popularity. It became a best seller in nearly a dozen languages. Feuchtwanger and his wife are at present touring Spain and the warmer countries of Europe.

### A Study of American Painters

Samuel M. Kootz, author of "Modern American Painters," which Brewer and Warren have just published, has spent years studying both European and American painting. The work of eleven outstanding American painters is considered in detail and in relation to artistic development at home and abroad. There are sixty full-page illustrations.


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# BOOKS and Their Makers

Four Authors and Illustration

Lion Feuchtwanger (left,) whose "Success" (Viking,) to be published simultaneously in Germany, England and America, is the choice of the Literary Guild for November; upper center, Pecos Bill—High Sheriff, illustration from "Here's Audacity," by Frank Shay, published by Macaulay; upper right, W. R. Burnett, who splits first prize of the O. Henry memorial short-story award this year with William M. John. His story, "Dressing Up," appears in "The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1930" (Doubleday, Doran;) insert, left, Wood Kahler, author of "Smart Setback," published by Alfred A. Knopf and Laurence Latourette Driggs, author of "On Secret Air Service" (Little, Brown,) insert right.

# NERO FINDS NEW DEFENDER

## *Arthur Weigall in Engaging Study Reveals Him as a Good Fellow Unfitted for His Job*

BY STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN

NERO, THE SINGING EMPEROR. By Arthur Weigall. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Nero has been defended before. Baring-Gould, for example, attempted to "explain" him by a theory of periodic insanity. E. O. Fountain presented a still kinder thesis under the title, "Was Nero a Monster?" Ferrero has offered his list of mitigating circumstances. For three decades, however the most scholarly exculpation has been Bernard W. Henderson's "Life and Principate of the Emperor Nero." But the complete apology is now furnished by Mr. Arthur Weigall, who has already made Cleopatra VII respectable, yet immensely sympathetic.

Mr. Weigall approaches the present subject with his well-known common sense. He naturally discounts the innumerable grotesque libels attached to Nero by Suetonius and similar scandalmongers writing under later regimes. He makes allowances for the indignation of ecclesiastical annalists, over Nero's treatment of the Christians after the great fire, from which the emperor has derived the title and malefic attributes of "Antichrist."

Mr. Weigall's theory is that Nero was not insane, or a monster, or abnormal, except to the degree that an emperor may be considered abnormal who wants above everything to be acclaimed as a poet and stage singer.

In making Nero worthier than he has appeared to be hitherto, Mr. Weigall helps his argument by giving the emperor the benefit of the doubt at nearly every point of dispute, to nearly everyone else's cost. In doing so he is within his rights. Wherever a motive is in the least doubtful, Mr. Weigall's deductions "pro" are as good, at this distance, as any hostilely biased historian's deductions "contra." The Nero of Mr. Weigall is at any rate the most plausibly sympathetic that we have had.

We were already aware that Nero did not set fire to Rome, but, on the contrary, took charge of the whole attempt to check that disaster in which he himself lost many treasures.

We knew that his subsequent treatment of the Christians was, for that period and in those circumstances, fairly reasonable.

The Roman government was already worried over the growth of the new sect, whose "dangerous" ideas of equality and nonconformity to the State religion were spreading rapidly, and whose central prophecy was of a second advent, to be accompanied by the destruction of existing appearances. The Christians, for these and other reasons, were called quite seriously the "enemies of the human race" and, being still so largely of the servile class, were the objects of as much contempt as they were of foreboding. Their exaltation during the great fire, as if at a violent purification of the pagan capital, was probably the chief reason for their being unjustly suspected as incendiaries. The atrocious details of their wholesale execution were intended, no doubt, to satisfy the excess of emotion that must have followed such a cataclysm. Cruelty was a normal Roman quality. A society so sadistic cannot be reproached for behaving characteristically in a moment of supreme exasperation.

**Nero Not Habitually Cruel**

At the same time, as Mr. Weigall points out, and despite the nonsensical portrait in "Quo Vadis," Nero himself was not habitually cruel.

When the Pisonian plot against his life was discovered, for instance, his treatment of the conspirators was far more lenient than it might have been. All the executions were painless. Some of the would-be assassins were merely banished. A few suspects were set free. Piso's wife, who had often been the emperor's hostess, was not even questioned. Nero, with unlimited power of life and death, behaved, after being so close to death himself, with the utmost possible moderation.

The great count against him, of course, is the murder of his mother.

Mr. Weigall has taken pains to prepare the reader for this by a full account of Agrippina's vicious and dangerous character, her furious opposition to Nero's independence, and

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)


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# ART and Artists

## PAINTING IN THREE AGES

### Italian and Flemish Renaissance; English Landscapes and Today's Americans Represented Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

PERSONAL pride and the pride of the craftsman played a great part in Renaissance painting. In no period has the painter been more respected, at no time has he so consciously painted in praise of power and wealth. If the period, in Italy, was an outburst of liberated intellectual energy, that energy was principally directed toward the solution of earthly problems. The dreams of the Renaissance had weight and substance and only our own age has resolved those dreams.

These Italian dreamers would know intolerance. Between Christ and the weeping prisoner passes a look of sympathetic understanding.

Many other good Italian pictures are here. An exceedingly pleasing moment in the "Flight into Egypt" is painted by Simone Cantarini, a picture in excellent preservation, fine in color. Here the Madonna is obviously a quick-tongued southern Italian girl. Ridolfo Ghirlandajo's "Holy Virgin" is shown again and there are pictures by Bassano and his son Francesco.

* * *

IN ANOTHER hall are a group of Flemish pictures and one from Holland. Albert Bouts's "Head of Christ Crowned with Thorns," versions of which are also in the Kaiser-Frederich Museum and at Antwerp, is shown, affecting in its realism. Lucas Van Leyden, Dutch contemporary of Durer, is represented by "The Stable at Bethlehem," remarkable in the richness of its colors. He is clearly the engraver, even when he paints, delighting in exquisite drawing of the smallest forms in the little naked angels and the young singers.

The mighty forms and output of Rubens obscure the fame of Joordaens, that painter of unctuous forms who more truly than any other expresses the spirit and color of his time and race. There is a glowing back of a woman, at Brussels, painted by him, which in its kind has never been surpassed for full, richly colored flesh. Joordaens is seen here in a large "Flight into Egypt." A Flemish version of this episode is of necessity richly earthly. Even his angel guide is plump and solid, his drawing, throughout, supple, full, his pigment rich. He is a Flemish Titian, less than the Venetian, but completely expressive of his people.

* * *

TWO centuries pass. We are in rural England of the eighteenth century if we do but step from Hollywood to the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, and in the presence of a group of modest painters toward whom Americans cannot but be sympathetic. Simple charm, the humble, loving study of nature, and above all the English worship of the tree, gives character to the work of painters who live, not as do the Italians for their powers of composition, but because they gave expression to their genuine sentiment.

It is the other side of English painting from the fashionable portraits and it was the influence of this quiet school that spread, through Constable, to France and the modern landscapists. It touched America too, inspiring the Hudson River group, but scarcely among

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

"Holy Family With St. John the Baptist," From the Painting by Bonifazio Veronese at the Beskow Galleries

## "The Bird Vender"

From the painting by Francis Wheatley at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

## CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits.

BARNSDALL-ROBERTS DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.

BARK 'N RAGS—Etchings by Arthur Millier.

BARLIANT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the west by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.

BRADTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by George Stanley.

BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings; water colors and drypoints by Leonard Borman.

CULLA—Water colors by Josephine S. Roberts, Lucille M. Brown and Mildred Hartsig.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forsyth, Brockhurst, McBey and others.

CENTRAL LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.

CHAMALE GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English landscape paintings; etchings, lithographs by Alberti Sterner.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin; etchings by California Etchers' Association; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.

ELKINS GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; etchings by Arthur Miller.

GANIER GALLERIES—European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.

HOTEL TRINITY—Round the world enlarged photograph by Edward W. Wheeler; paintings and velvet panels by Emma L. Noble.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—"Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago."

LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by Donna Schuster.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition; landscapes by Rose Dickinson; paintings, drawings and caricatures by Negulesco; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; exhibition by C. Bacheider Nisbet; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — American landscape painting exhibition.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Portraits by Los Angeles artists.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Etchings by Charles H. Keeler; wood engravings by Leopoldo Mendez.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Georg Jensen silverware.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Hassam, Prendergast, Schofield, Carlsen, Daugherty and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir; water colors by Homer E. Ellertson; paintings by Walter L. Cheever and A. Frans Braun.

SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Printmakers' Society of California.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Bample, George Demont Otis.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Plastic sketches by Tess Bazalle, camera pictures by Fred William Carter.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings and color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew; color etchings by Clare Cronenwett; drawings of Paris by Ethel Emerson.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE—Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow.

## EXHIBITS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

**Donna Schuster**

Well known as painter, teacher and worker in local art organizations, Donna Schuster, president of the California Water Color Society, is holding during this month an exhibition of oils and water colors at La Galerita del Paseo, on Olvera street, the pleasant little gallery above the Yale Puppeteers. The showing adequately represents her work from the earlier phase of figures painted outdoors among trees, usually in cool grays, through the characteristic, spontaneous water colors of Monterey and San Francisco, to the later period of strong blue and yellow in Southern California.

As a spontaneous water colorist Miss Schuster seems to me at her best. The Exposition picture and one of the Carmel coast are examples and there are others here in a similar swift, sure style. She has made some very decorative oils of lily ponds and has treated the figure decoratively with considerable success. In her struggle to paint golden light with bright yellow and blue she too often achieves a harsh quality, but in her last work, a brilliantly colored still life, she is seen reaching a more harmonious conclusion without sacrifice of bright color.

**Leonard Borman**

The Brice-Lowe Galleries are presenting the first Los Angeles exhibition of paintings, water colors and drypoints by Leonard Borman of Sierra Madre. Especially in his water colors, Mr. Borman shows a distinct talent. These are spontaneous pictures of sea, landscape or desert, washed in courageously with brush full of strong color, and he is particularly successful in dramatic effects of moving clouds. Two small water colors of stormy skies above Santa Monica Bay recall Joseph Pennell in vivacity.

The drypoints are interesting. They show a lively attitude before the happenings among the boats at San Pedro or in yards and foothills, but they suffer from insufficiently rigid selection of detail and could be more sympathetically printed. Some swift sketches of people, in both drypoint and water color, are particularly apt, and

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

## "Water"

From the wood engraving by Leopoldo Mendez at the Zeitlin Book Shop.

## OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

### NO. 19—GEORGE STANLEY

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

[Ed. Note—Mr. Stanley has an exhibition this month at the Braxton Galleries.]

George Stanley is not good newspaper copy. There is a story in him somewhere—one sees it in the laughing brown eyes of his charming young wife, in the sturdy personality of his 3-year-old son Maitland. But try and drag it out of George!

At 27 he is impossibly modest. He needs a course in salesmanship if he is ever to acquire those actor-manners that lead to popularity, and wears his hair disgracefully short for an artist. Though there is a ray of hope there: he does wear it just long enough to let us see it is curly, and even points it up with a nearly romantic moustache. So perhaps even his unfashionable modesty cloaks a grain or two of that conceit so necessary if an artist is to cling tight to his dreams.

One of his dreams is undoubtedly to take root. Where, to a more adventurous youth, a restless, traveling family life would furnish color and excitement, in Stanley it only bred the desire to cast anchor somewhere and find adventure in giving form to those dreams.

He was born in Acadia Parish, Louisiana. His parents went there from Iowa. They were the first English-speaking people in the district and introduced scientific rice farming among the local Creoles. They cut timber for their house from the woods and put in pumps, growing irrigated rice where only "providence rice" had sprouted before.

**ON THE MOVE**

But Stanley, Sr., could never stay long in one place. When his rice farms were developed he moved to Uvalde, Tex., where George, then 11, saw his first Mexicans.

Since he was 3 he had been drawing and his artistic loves were locomotives and threshing machines. At this point in the story George showed one of his first flashes of outward enthusiasm:

"I liked locomotives best!" he said, and then retired into himself like an after-dinner speaker who fears he has talked too long.

Out in San Luis Obispo, Cal., George had an uncle who had crossed the plains just after the Civil War and planted him an orchard. This uncle gave George's father a fine excuse to allay his thirst for travel, and several times he took his wife and child to Middle California for a visit. The third visit proved fatal and father settled in Watsonville, where George entered high school.

Just nicely settled into that beautiful apple country, Stanley sire grew restless again and moved to the San Joaquin Valley. George revolted and refused to move until he had finished high school. After that he went on making his own decisions—and, lest his slender, modest exterior should deceive you, this young sculptor has a large, hidden vein of obstinacy. Ask his wife!

His second important decision was to study art in Los Angeles. He had seen the artists' precarious manner of life at Carmel and decided he would master some branch of commercial art to insure his living. With that in view he attended Otis Art Institute here. Karl Howenstein, the director, saw his quality and introduced him into his home. George studied drawing, painting and commercial art.

**THEY AIDED HIM**

He worked at the school day and night. One evening he decided to model in the sculpture class to aid his knowledge of form. Harold Swarts, then the instructor, saw at once that the boy was a sculptor by instinct, and aided him with his knowledge and vital enthusiasm. Later he went further and interested Dr. Edna P. Jerrue, who added a check every month for a year to the young student's slender means. Stanley modeled for the philanthropic doctor a mother and child, symbolic of her work among the Mexicans for whom she had established a free clinic.

George's first commission was to make a portrait from photographs. Just after leaving the Otis Art Institute he was given a one-man exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum and the critics were impressed with his feeling for large simplicities of form.

He fell in love with a fellow-student, Kathleen Cotton, and in 1926 they married. Now George found himself embarked on exactly that precarious artist life he had hoped to avoid. He gained a maintenance scholarship at the Santa Barbara School of the Arts to learn bronze casting, and there the young couple

George Stanley

lived and financed their baby's arrival on $75 a month. It was a hard year. And, of course, in the midst of it, their car was irreparably wrecked.

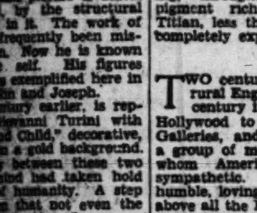
**COMMISSIONS CAME**

Then, returning to Los Angeles, commissions began to bob up. George did decorative carving for a modern house in Beverly Hills, a little figure for Cerdic Gibbons, bas reliefs for Bullock's-Wilshire and the new telephone building, two figures for the loggia at Scripps College and a large bronze for the gar-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)


BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Demand this package




Beware of imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind that doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for over thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word Genuine on the package as pictured above. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It does not depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for aches and pains of various kinds.

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Barker Bros. present five interesting specialized

ART GROUPS

AINSLIE GALLERIES
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York Dealers in fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists
Second Floor

MODES & MANNERS
Unusual and distinctive shops featuring the new and different in home furnishings and decoratives.
Third Floor Los Angeles Store
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Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialize in correct framing
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Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient. First Floor

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Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and cost of arms designed and engraved bookplates created in all mediums. First Floor

BARKER BROS.
Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa

ONLY THE BEST

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SPECIAL NOTICE:
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GEORGE BELLOWS
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Frederic Remington
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STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
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ORIENTAL RUGS
MEETING exact requirements of discriminating buyers as to quality, color, design and Price is the individual service in which we take Pride.
THIRTY-FIVE years of this kind of service and experience is your guarantee of safety.
AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES from all parts of the World.
Hanief's Galleries
203 S. Western Ave.

THANKSGIVING THIS MONTH

# NOVEMBER — at Barker Bros.

## A Month of Pre-Holiday Value Events

CHRISTMAS NEXT MONTH

# Barker Bros. make great special purchase —2000 pieces of fine Gift Furniture

TEA WAGON—of genuine mahogany with carved drop leaves, complete with removable glass tray. Regular value $59, featured ..... $39.50

CONSOLE TABLE and MIRROR—in genuine mahogany; scroll apron, plate mirror. Regular value complete, $40, 2 pc. featured... $29.50

OCCASIONAL TABLE—of English feeling in genuine mahogany hexagonal top, shaped apron, regular value $45, now featured at only. $29.75

COFFEE TABLE—English refectory type, 15x24 top that extends to 42 in. in genuine mahogany. Regular value $45, featured ..... $29.75

BOOKCASE — 18th century design, 19 in. wide by 52 in. high in genuine mahogany, beautifully finished. Regular value, $49, featured .... $34.50

MAGAZINE TABLE — end table with roomy magazine pockets, lower book shelf, genuine mahogany. Regular value $25, featured ..... $12.75

COFFEE TABLE — triangular top with three drop leaves to make a large round top, genuine mahogany. Regular value $40, now.. $29.75

DESK — interesting table style, 20x36 in. top with drawer and paper holder, genuine mahogany, richly carved. Regular value $59, now .. $39.50

COFFEE TABLE—Mediterranean design in genuine mahogany, antique finish scroll legs. octagonal top. Regular value $29.50, featured . $19.75

END TABLE—Mediterranean type with two drop leaves that extend it to coffee table size. Regular value $30, now ..... $16.75

END TABLE—simple effective design with attractively turned legs and scroll apron, genuine mahogany. Regular value $10, featured .... $4.95

END TABLE—with deep trough for books and magazines, nice proportions, genuine mahogany. Regular value $10, featured ..... $4.95

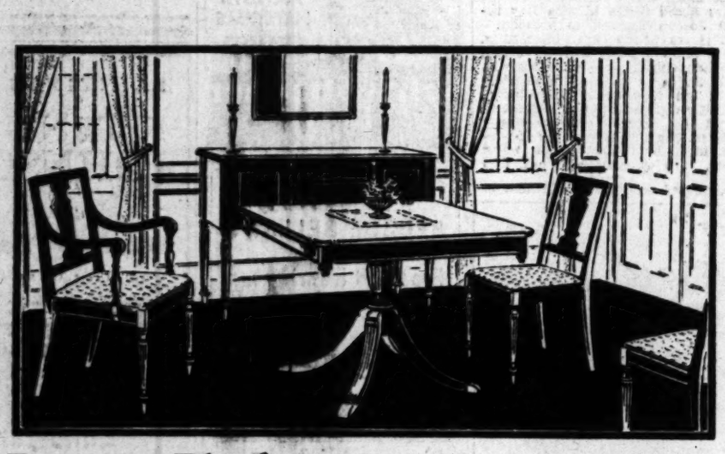
OCCASIONAL TABLE—Italian design, 36 in. octagonal top scroll legs, genuine mahogany, regular price $59, featured ..... $39.50

MAGAZINE STAND — Italian design with two roomy shelves and carrying handle, genuine mahogany. Regular value $25, featured .... $14.75

TILT TOP TABLE — large occasional size, 18th century cup style, richly carved, genuine mahogany. Regular value $60, featured .... $39.50

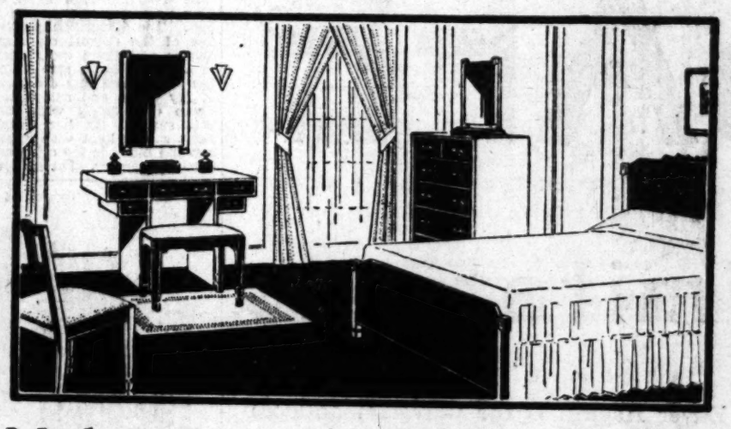
SIXTH FLOOR

*Above pieces subject to prior sale.*



## Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Group

Modern adaptation of the popular Duncan Phyfe style . . . in genuine solid mahogany, beautifully executed. Group of fine distinction —8 pcs.; Buffet, table, 5 side and 1 arm chair—the regular value $325, now featured at $208



## Modern Design for Bedroom Group

Simple direct lines make this modern group individual. In the contemporary manner the beauty of the group lies in the choice graining of the solid mahogany. Bed, vanity, chest, regularly $250; chair $17; bench $12; mirror $15. $174

FOURTH FLOOR

## *from warehouse stock of McClellan Furniture Co.... now passed on to you at great savings.*

McClellan Furniture Co., nationally known makers of fine furniture, especially famous for their genuine mahogany pieces—desired to clear their warehouse stock immediately for factory expansion. Barker Bros. with their great purchasing power were able to seize this chance. Of course they bought at great saving—and now you can share this economy. The prices shown here are from one-third to one-half less than the prices at which these pieces are regularly selling right now.

The name McClellan has for years stood for fine cabinet work; they use only selected mahogany of excellent grain and exquisitely finished . . . a McClellan piece is sure to have lasting worth both in style and construction.

### *50 different designs included in this sale.*

Tables of every kind, desks, cabinets, benches, bookcases, chests—an amazing variety—and all at substantial savings . . . as well as a few beautifully designed bedroom and dining room groups—We can only suggest the savings. See the entire display! In most cases the quantities are limited. Make your selections early!

CONSOLE TABLE — attractive four leg design, beautifully proportioned genuine mahogany richly finished. Regular value $30 now ..... $19.75

TABOURETTE—made of genuine oak, suitable for smoking stand or magazine table. Regular value $5 now featured ..... $1.95

BOOK END TABLE—usable size with convenient book trough shelf. Genuine mahogany. Regular value $14 now featured ..... $6.75

WOOD BOX—large roomy size, richly carved front panel, wrought iron handles, genuine mahogany. Regular value $59 now ..... $39.50

CHEST—low floor type with heavily carved front panel in genuine mahogany. Regular value $60 now featured ..... $39.50

TILT TOP TABLE—graceful 18th century style, occasional table size in genuine mahogany. Regular value $30 now ..... $19.75

CONSOLE TABLE—graceful simple design, richly finished, genuine mahogany. Regular value $14 now featured ..... $6.75

RADIO BENCH — or tabouretta with carved ends, mahogany finish. Regular $5 value now featured . $1.95

SIXTH FLOOR

*Don't forget when you look at these values that Christmas is at hand and these are pieces of such distinction that they make gifts you can be proud to give. A real saving on new fashionable furniture . . . a chance seldom to be found. Get here while the selection is complete.*

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

# BARKER BROS.

Hollywood Long Beach Houston

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

CHRISTMAS NEXT MONTH

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CHEST—low floor type with heavily carved front panel in genuine mahogany. Regular value $60 now featured ..... $39.50

TILT TOP TABLE—graceful 18th century style, occasional table size in genuine mahogany. Regular value $30 now ..... $19.75

CONSOLE TABLE—graceful simple design, richly finished, genuine mahogany. Regular value $11 now featured ..... $6.75

RADIO BENCH — or tabouretta with carved top, mahogany finish. Regular $5 value now featured ..... $1.95

...FLOOR

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Seventh Street
Flower
and Figueroa

# The New in Stores & Homes

## Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

When in future history has occasion to refer to the present time, it may label it "The Decorative Age." Everything of now is beautified, from the weather vane to the kitchen cupboard. All of which makes gift-finding easy. Revivals from the Colonial period, brought up to date by means of some beauty touch, widen the gift area. From the front-door knocker to the back door step one may box the whole Christmassy. Inclose a specially worded card and that bit of gifting is pleasingly completed.

**Just for Luxe**

Here is the toilet set for the modern dressing table. Grandame tells the day when every "beau" offered one to his fiancee. She recalls, with a smile, the perfumes these accessories—the set not the beau—became a standing joke, the gift having headed the list of the common-place.

Today, voila, the toilet set of rare quality and beauty unexcelled. The flagons of rich imported bohemian glass, in colors of scintillance; the powder and perfume cases bedecked with precious stones, bound in valuable gilt or in sterling silver. The toilet set de luxe, fitting for any mesdames.

**Gold and Tooled**

In the gift counter one finds inviting collections in the way of hand carved leather. Real works of art are these. Portfolios for photographs, for housing manuscripts, for treasuring the family book. Even the frame for the favorite portrait may be found in these charmingly carved and tooled leather. The general quality, that of time-aged copper with andirons in higher colors and other objects of art are gift-worthy.

**Modern Apron**

In the vogue of intimate home entertaining, advent of which was the Sunday supper, comes the modern apron for wear by the hostess. Fashioned from organdie or other fine transparent material, and ornamented with lace and hand embroidery, this is more or less a pretense at practicality; yet it is somewhat in succession and anyhow serves to make it seem that the supper guests are all preparing with her hostess, thereby adding to the spirit of intimacy of the occasion, which is of all formality.

**Modern Screen**

One of Aunt Jane's pre-Christmas gifts, revealed first to one of her friends to another, is that of her apron gift.

You know those little rubber caps designed as shampoo aprons, to fit closely around the shoulders during hair washing? Well, one of the girls who smoke, Aunt Jane has purchased one of these for her favorite color. She is giving them Christmassy and enclosing a card in each, labeling the gift "Smoke Screen." She says in hopes that by use of these aprons the girls may avoid those unsightly holes in frocks and rugs. Gentle chastisement! But so tactfully administered, as her "Scoldings" are.

**Thoughtful Way**

One thing reminds me of Ida's thoughtful way in gifting. She consults her nearest friend thus: "I want to make mother's gift something that I can use; thus giving added value to the gift. Clever idea, isn't it?" Then she enumerates: "Last season I gave her a negligee for evening wear. I thought she would lend it when I visited her, as I chose my favorite color. But before I made her present I took her measure in several weights (to wear the same size gift, she said.) Just 'now,' concluded the naughty girl, "I am debating between a turquoise brooch-pin and a gem-set evening bag and really can't decide which she needs most!" And when her practical friend drew a reproving face, naughty concluded: "Well, I guess it is well to have something to be satisfied with the gift! Needless to say, most gifts are."

**Aunt Jane's Friend**

Aunt Jane's friend in a far-away city where Aunt Jane resides, her dearest friend, Aunt Jane remembers her dearest birthday card. Two peoples facing each other, between fastened by an inviting which, when pulled, brings the tongues of both to lolling out. Underneath, the words: "We could get together, wouldn't we, wag?"

**Handy and Convenient**

Handy and convenient are the boxes, set forth by some of the larger stores; boxes very strong and large enough to pack with big furry collars, the long-skirted evening gown, bashfully on either side, forthwith, you accept the sad answer that a street gown so many different top garments are needed for this enthusiasm, or an evening gown so many dress occasions—why, one of these, beautifully boxed would be just the thoughtful gift for any girl or woman.

**ARTIST IN NEW YORK**

Miss Grace of Pasadena has a private exhibition of her water colors in the Dudeneing Galleries, Fifth avenue, from November 10 to 15.

**OPENS NEW STUDIO**

Miss Helen Miller, well-known artist, has opened her new studio on Fairmont street, with a reception on Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 25.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# Christmas at BULLOCK'S

*The Wonder of Them!*

## Evening Dresses
## $79.50

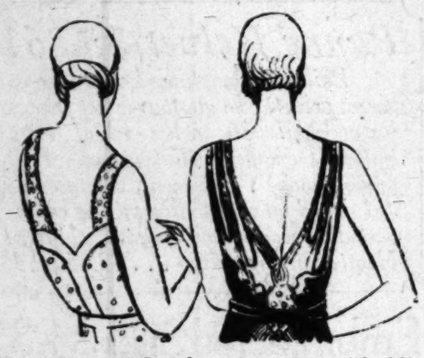
***The Formal Mode Turns Its Back To Fashion!***

A glittering, elegant back . . . the better to display the smart intricacies of the new decolletages! Every evening gown in Bullock's collection has a new way of being lovely. There are velvets spangled with sequins . . . satins with backs that are mere matters of jeweled straps . . . ethereal laces . . . crepes studded with rhinestones. Women's dresses that will grace important Southland social functions . . . $79.50.

***Velvet Evening Wraps . . $79.50***

**All That Glitters**
is fashion's pride and joy this season! Rhinestone and pearl embroidery adorns this black crepe formal. With flesh chiffon top. $79.50.

**Miracle of Flattery**
is the ethereally lovely gown of black transparent velvet and lace, the decolletage softened by a lovely capelet of the lace. Very new! $79.50 at Bullock's.



**Jean Patou Model**
introducing the new neckline that is circular in front and as sketched in back. White or black crepe, studded with simulated rubies or emeralds. $79.50

**Suspender Neckline**
. . an unromantic term for such a glamorous decolletage! Crystal bugle beads and sequins remind one that Paris is ablaze with glittering gowns. $79.50.

Women's Better Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

*You Want A Fur Coat!*
*You Need A Fur Coat!*

# FUR COATS!

## Here at Your Hand Is the Greatest Fur Coat Event In the 23 Years of Bullock's History!

*A Message of Interest, We Believe, to the*
WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES

Not often does Bullock's stress "Values" as we are doing on this page. The easiest thing in Advertising is to let superlatives run away with the Real News. Such an Announcement as this MUST be of proven worth — must bear the closest scrutiny under Bullock Standards.

THE COATS IN THIS EVENT ARE FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST-KNOWN MAKERS.

That insures the Quality of the Skins, the Workmanship of the Models and the Correctness of Style. The name Bullock's is naturally on every Coat—that, we believe, insures Dependability.

This is the most imposing collection of fine fur coats Bullock's has ever offered, at prices so low as to make it seem imperative for every woman who desires the luxury and warmth of a fur coat to buy at Bullock's Monday. "Greatest", Bullock's terms this event, for greatest it is in all Bullock's history, in the quantity of beautiful coats offered . . . in the variety of styles...and in the savings involved! Important for fashion, too, as all Bullock's events must be. Sumptuous furs, expertly and exquisitely worked. The sleek and opulent silhouettes that make the new fur coats flattering to every figure.

***Special Arrangements Which Include a 25% Initial Deposit Are Available Whereby Any Fur Coat or Fur Scarf May Be Held Until December 20.***

*An Unusual Editorial Submitted to the*
MEN OF LOS ANGELES

There is nothing, Bullock's believes, dearer to a woman than the Gift of a Fur Coat—especially if that Coat bears the name of a Good Store.

Knowing that MEN, as a rule, are doubtful of their ability to know Furs, Bullock's announces for this Fur Event:

A FUR SERVICE FOR MEN WHO WISH TO BUY A FUR COAT AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Two of our most experienced Fur people will be taken from our force, Monday—and they will be totally at the service of MEN who wish to secure these Remarkable Values or to ask questions about the Event.

## Look at These Coats! Look at These Prices!

*Fur Coats*
**$155**
Beige Kid Caracul
Cocoa Squirrel
Gray Kid Caracul
Muskrat with Fitch
Beige or Black Pony

*Fur Coats*
**$177**
Natural Gray Squirrel
Sandalwood Caracul
Panther, Self-trimmed
Mole, Self-trimmed

*Fur Coats*
**$287**
American Broadtail
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)
Ermine with Japanese Mink
Fitch with Kolinsky
Kaffa Caracul

*Fur Coats*
**$377**
Alaska Logwood Seal
Japanese Weasel
Bisque Caracul
Hudson Seal with Natural Gray Persian Lamb
Hudson Seal with Silver Fox

*Fur Coats*
**$637**
Cocoa Ermine
Kaffa Caracul with Fox
Sandalwood Caracul
Black Caracul with Silver Fox
Black Broadtail

Also Fur Scarfs For Gifts!

## A Rare, Outstanding Opportunity! Buy Furs at Bullock's Monday!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

## A Group of Recent Books

HERE'S AUDACITY: American Legendary Heroes. By Frank Shay. The Macaulay-Company, New York.

From out of the limbo of the past Frank Shay has drawn forth those legendary heroes that American gusto and liking for tall tales have produced. Included are old Stormalong, the deep-water sailorman; the white steed that still races like a phantom over the American plains; Kempt Morgan, fabulous figure of the Texas oil fields, Pecos Bill, cowboy; Tony Beaver of Ed River, and John Henry, the steel-driving man.

The legends are told with gusto and with keen feeling for their spirit, so that the reader is carried along and kept in the credulous mood needed. The illustrations by Eben Given are truly stunning.

THE INNER HISTORY OF THE CHINESE REVOLUTION. By T'ang Leang-Li. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The European correspondent of the Central Committee of the Kuo-Min Tang gives here a sympathetic account of the Chinese Revolution, with the historical and economic causes that led to the rise and spread of revolutionary ideas. The struggle against the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of the republic are described in detail, as are the conflicts that followed and the conditions now being faced.

BY GUESS AND BY GOD. The Story of the British Submarines in the War. By William Guy Carr. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York.

Those who love to read of daring exploits, with death always just around the corner, will thrill over this popular account of how the British submarines did their part in the war. The Dardanelles, the Baltic, the North Sea and the Mediterranean all witnessed daring encounters that only men of steel could survive. How those men felt about it all, the routine of their lives and their action under the stress and strain of their perilous nights and days are here told by a submarine navigating officer.

ON SECRET AIR SERVICE. By Laurence La Tourette Driggs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Of the American aviators who dressed in German uniforms and flew in captured German airplanes over the German lines, taking photographs, transporting spies and otherwise serving the Allies, Col. Driggs has written before in his books about the exploits of Arnold Adair. Here we have similar adventures.

THE MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN. By Albert Edward Wiggam. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The educated man cultivates the open mind, always listens to the man who knows, never laughs at new ideas, knows the secret of getting on with other people, cultivates the habit of success, always tries to feel the emotion he ought to feel, achieves the masteries that make him a world citizen and lives a great religious life. At least, Mr. Wiggam says he does.

It all sounds very simple when reduced to formulas, but even in the pages of Mr. Wiggam's popular volume difficulties loom. As to what these are and how to meet them, with much more good talk, you are referred to the book itself. Of course, you remember that Mr. Wiggam is the author of "The New Decalogue of Science," "Exploring Your Mind" and other volumes.

HOUDINI'S ESCAPES. By Walter B. Gibson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

From Houdini's notebooks and from the magician's own published accounts of his methods Walter B. Gibson has prepared this somewhat complete report of how Houdini accomplished his escapes. That he was a showman with genius, who knew how to produce desired effects, is granted, as is the fact that he possessed wonderful strength and agility. Hence, there was a measure of magic in his work.

But there was also great ingenuity, along with mechanical genius. How tools, keys and other devices were hidden in his cabinets and equipment and how carefully Houdini prepared himself for each test are clearly set forth. But there is enough left unexplained to prevent a new crop of Houdinis from springing up.

## Gossip of the Book World

**In Soviet Russia**

William Henry Chamberlain, whose "Soviet Russia" (Little, Brown) is recognised as one of the few books about present-day Russia that gives a clear, unbiased and first-hand presentation of the economic conditions there, is just at present giving the Turkestan-Siberian Railroad the once-over. In charge of construction is "Bill" Shatov, who claims the United States as his home.

**Monthly Book Talks**

Mrs. Jack Vallely will give her monthly book review at Bullock's auditorium Wednesday morning, the 12th inst., at 10:30. The books selected for review are Driscoll's "Doubloons," Zweig's "Fouche," Wilson's "Josephine," Carlton's "Pauline," Page's "Wagons West," Buck's "A Yankee Trader in the Gold Rush," Winkler's "Morgan the Magnificent," Sullivan's "Chicago Surrenders," Pasley's "Al Capone," Davies's "Man and His Universe," Bradley's "Parade of the Living," Foerster's "Toward Standards," Hamsun's "Vagabonds," Young's "The Redlakes," Priestley's "Angel Pavement" and Feuchtwanger's "Success."

**Books to Be Reviewed**

Mrs. Virginia Cole Pritchard will review a group of books tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Hollywood Hotel. Included will be Undset's "Master of Hestviksen," Smith's "Red Wagon," Priestley's "Angel Pavement," Armstrong's "This Day and Time" and Bromfield's "Twenty-four Hours."

**New Rockwell Kent Book**

Brewer and Warren announce that the trade edition of "N by E" by Rockwell Kent will be published on December 1. Random House will publish this week the limited edition.

## THESE WERE TRUE PIONEERS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

JONATHAN EDWARDS: The Fiery Puritan. By Henry Bamford Parkes. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

While admitting that Jonathan Edwards was at once the most able and the most convincing of the "hell-fire and damnation" school of pulpit orators and writers, Mr. Parkes yet insists that he was a new variety of Puritan. At the time he began his career as a clergyman, liberals had a great hold in New England. This seemed to be a reaction from the Mathers, who believed that God was a scientific being, but yet had so arranged his scientific laws that these prospered the virtuous and destroyed the wicked.

What Edwards preached was not a justification of the ways of God to man, but a more personal religion and a sterner self-surrender than had previously been demanded. Also he believed in arousing other emotions, as well as that of fear, for man's conversion, and in 1853, long before the coming of Whitefield, he held in his parish of Northampton a great public revival with all accessories.

Like Wesley in England, Jonathan Edwards succeeded in greatly improving the morals and the manners of his people. There is abundant proof that such improvement was vitally necessary if the country folk were not to revert to barbarism. Pragmatists must therefore hold that his extreme Calvinism was justified. Mr. Parkes believes that his hero will some day be recognized as a beatific being who, in spite of theological errors, was a devoted lover of God and man, "who came as near to achieving perfection in his own way as any human being can ever come."

LUCY STONE: Pioneer of Woman's Rights. By Alice Stone Blackwell. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The details of Lucy Stone's public life and of her efforts in behalf of equal suffrage, of the abolition of slavery and for temperance, have been so thoroughly exploited in the histories of these movements that there would seem to be no pressing reasons for their recapitulation. It is therefore as a study of character and methods that this ably written chronicle will appeal to most readers of the present generation. For the world cares little in this age for minor differences of manners or morals between varying protagonists of hard-won "causes," but is only interested in accounts of the personal endowments and qualities of each successful leader.

A professional maker of aphorisms once said that "getting used to happiness is the sin by which the angels fell." Therefore such records as are contained in this book and which help to keep alive memories of the hard and bitter labor, the malicious derision, the unfounded scandals and the vile misrepresentations endured by those devoted men and women, who nevertheless succeeded in making America a happier abode for more than half its population, may give the now living beneficiaries of past sacrifices such an educating ache as will preserve them from sharing the fate of the ungrateful angels.

## J. P. MORGAN — GIANT AND PIGMY

MORGAN THE MAGNIFICENT: The Life of J. Pierpont Morgan. By John K. Winkler. The Vanguard Press, New York.

In "Morgan the Magnificent" John K. Winkler, one-time newspaper man and author of studies of W. R. Hearst and of John D. Rockefeller, has turned out his best work. "Morgan," he says, "was a colossal adventurer in the realm of reality. He took what he wanted. His code was his own. He did things that today could not be defended in law and morals. But, for his time and generation, he played the game and played it fairly."

Morgan was no poor nickel-saving boy who by hard work and thrift got together his first few dollars. He came of a family that had been prosperous for at least three generations, and inherited a million from his father, from whom he had valuable lessons in finance. According to Mr. Winkler he was a man of astonishing contradictions. He was kind and generous, cruel and acquisitive, genuinely responsive to religion and yet habitually flouted its teachings, was a loyal friend and a vindictive enemy, polite to a few and contemptuous to most, and he hated democracy but loved its foremost exponent, his own country.

With all his predatory schemes, his business piracy, he was alert in the interest of his country in a crisis. His feud with Theodore Roosevelt makes one of the high lights of his career. "The man's a lunatic," he declared. "He's worse than a Socialist." It was this "lunatic" that gave him his first drubbing, one that he never forgot. Yet Morgan pulled the country out of the hole in 1907, thereby helping to save Roosevelt's prestige. Mr. Winkler says: "During those days of panic Morgan was undisputed monarch. Indeed, in all save name, he was dictator of the United States. The government itself did his bidding without question."

This was the Morgan who helped to cause the Northern Pacific panic in 1901 and who started his career in 1861, during his country's crisis, by buying carbines at $3.50 and selling them to the government for $22 each.

It is a strange and fascinating figure that emerges under Mr. Winkler's pen—a giant in power and business genius and a pigmy in many of his private and public relations.

## NEW DEFENDER FOUND FOR NERO

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

her alleged intention of deposing him. It would appear, indeed, to have become a question of the one or the other in the struggle for the supreme power. Mr. Weigall has indicated, but has not pursued, another reason, of a Freudian sort, for which Caligula's sister was responsible, that might have furnished Nero with his most profound impulsion to matricide.

It is doubtful that Nero caused the death of Britannicus: at that time he was still a youth of ingenuous and exceptionally humane impulses. However, Mr. Weigall may possibly stretch the argument when he condones Nero's execution of his young wife Octavia.

It would seem that any condonement of that act should be not at Octavia's expense, but at Poppaea Sabina's.

Undoubtedly the exquisite Poppaea wanted Octavia completely out of the way. The charge against Octavia was immorality, but everything points to the suspicion that she was, to use the most appropriate term, "framed." Despite her being the daughter of the notorious Messalina and the grand-daughter of the hardly less notorious Domitia Lepida, there is good reason to believe that Octavia was an exceptionally decent girl, so humdrum that she was unable to compete for a moment with a dissolute woman of fashion like Poppaea. The accuser of Octavia was, as if for economy's sake, the man who killed Agrippina.

**Nero's Row of Zeros**

Nero's qualifications for the principate were really a row of zeros.

He began as a shy and amiable boy with a leaning toward artistic pursuits and a fondness for the races. He had an amusing sense of irony, a liking for practical jokes and masquerades. He was impressed by flashy and extravagant friends, and so sentimental that at 18 years of age he wanted to marry a beautiful Asiatic slave-girl. He got a smattering of philosophy, but was so ignorant of the empire's religions that at the age of 29, he had to ask elementary questions about Mithraism. He never gave any signs of a superior mentality, he seemed to have had a romantic attitude toward finance, and no doubt, toward government too. His celebrated "Parthian diplomacy" was merely the result of his being, with King Tiridates, what we would call a show-off and a good fellow. Enamored of Greek elegance, he was never able to escape his Roman vulgarity. He had the soul of a singing actor, yet it is usually reported that his compositions were trite and tiresome.

Of one thing we may be sure, chance gave him the wrong job in life.

In Mr. Weigall's book there is little about the great movement and business of the empire—the events all around that then had their repercussions in Rome—the machinery of government, erected by Julius Caesar and Augustus, that was beginning to rattle in the reign of this last authentic "Caesar." The present book is chiefly concerned with establishing the comparative innocence, the more or less sympathetic humanity, of its central character.

This Mr. Weigall does with an admirable plausibility and vividness, in his celebrated historical manner, which separates melodramatic canards from charitable possibilities and, in this case, transforms an incredible ogre into a natural being, behaving as well as could be expected within the limitations of his temperament, caste, time and nearest historical patterns of conduct.

What Nero wanted most of all, no doubt, was to be regarded as a great artist. "His art" was the last thing he thought of when he came to die. His most anxious efforts, and his greatest happiness, had been on the stages of countless theaters. To him, that was his meaning. Mr. Weigall makes us see this clearly.

One other little action of Nero's is left to apologise for.

No doubt he was suffering from his artistic temperament that day when he came home late and Poppaea reproached him for it. He kicked her in the stomach—or as Mr. Weigall magnanimously puts it, "either in fun or in annoyance made a silly lunge at her with his foot"—and she died and their expected child with her, and the genealogy of the Imperial House came to an end.

We know, without being told, that Nero did not want that to happen.

## LOCAL EXHIBITS BRIEFLY TOLD

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

there is a little drypoint portrait of a dog that is very good indeed.

**Leopoldo Mendez**

A young Mexican artist, Leopoldo Mendez of Mexico City, mural painter and wood engraver, shows his wood engravings this month at the Zeitlin Book Shop, this being their first showing in the United States. This is a very real talent, employing that monumental design with which the Mexican muralists have made us familiar. His subjects are sometimes topical, such as the cut of women and children excitedly looking up at the airplane, or the group of people at one of the open-air art schools; or sometimes symbolical, as the print called "Water," or the one of Indians marching to war with machetes while one of them crawls upon the ground, a cannon strapped to his back. In his bolder, open style, suited to illustration, he shows kinship with Posada the national caricaturist, but in the more tonal blocks, cut with fine white lines, he has developed a manner unmistakably his own.

**Disillusioned India**

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Hindu author and lecturer, has collected his impressions of his recent visit to India in his new book which he calls, "Disillusioned India." (Dutton.) Mr. Mukerji is skeptical about the success of the round table conference to be held in London this month. He thinks the English will offer ultimate dominion status and the Hindus will want something more immediate. This will lead to another conference, probably next summer. He thinks what British protection remains should be on account of a spirit of trust, not fear. "But conditions are very grave," he adds. "If both sides are not careful a great civil war may be precipitated. What I saw over there convinces me that this is very possible. Americans shouldn't take sides. We don't need propaganda. Both the English and the Hindus need scolding."

**CONCERT GIVEN AT BEACH**

The Laguna Beach Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Anna Priscilla Risher, is joining the swelling ranks of community orchestras of Southern California and affording its sponsors no little pride. The first concert of the season took place this month in the school auditorium and included the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 and the "Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky.

## PAINTING IN THREE AGES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

them will be found the same knowledge of the tree that feathery English tree which holds all these men together.

The society of a land can always furnish some clew to its art. Cultivated, even fashionable, folk lived in the country, going to London only for "the season." The country gentleman gave the tone to eighteenth-century England and he preferred his fields to the cobbles and airs of the metropolis. So these painters were more than rustics. They too were cultivated and imbued with a poetic sentiment for the pleasant, tree-clad landscape. Their pictorial tradition was from the homespun Dutchmen, Ruisdael, Hobbema and even Rembrandt. They admired Claude and Poussin but they more often copied the Hollanders.

Sometimes they did copy them outright. Edward Williams may have lifted parts of his pictures bodily from Hobbema. Frederick Watters Watts certainly looked long at Ruisdael's chiaroscuro. But they drew continually from nature. No artists could draw such trees who had not filled sketchbooks with careful, affectionate studies. Their artistic admirations did not stifle their love for nature and so their charm can pervade a gallery in the so-different twentieth century.

The little-known Joseph Thors gave especially delicate expression to the rural sentiment. Richard Wilson, of course, strikes a clearer art note. His charming "Summer Day," with its river, trees and ruined castle, is typical of the still-living English landscape tradition.

By George Frost is a picture that might easily pass for a Gainsborough—did in fact so pass for many years. It is possible that Sir Thomas did paint a little on this picture of his wealthy sketching companion.

The conversation picture, set in charming trees, is most happily exemplified in Francis Wheatley's "The Bird Vendor." In many hands this would be over-sentimental, but what a charming thing he made of it, conveying an innocent quality, in the figures, that belonged to the time and class portrayed.

George Morland's "Naggs Head" is the most English of all, owing almost nothing to outside influences. The old inn, the trees, the figures and the coloring are all English.

The exhibition emphasizes a strain in English art that, because it was not dominated by powerful court favorites such as the Flemings who started the portrait tradition, expresses, more than the portrait school, a deeply native sentiment.

* * *

COINCIDENT with the fine group of American paintings, now on view at the Pasadena Art Institute, comes from the Macbeth Galleries, New York, an article reaffirming that institution's faith in the American painter and decrying the clamorous hailing of every modernist whose works are being brought over to this country on the wave of "School of Paris" publicity. Guy Pene duBois, modern artist and critic, who wrote in Creative Art about the sheeplike, speculative buying of anything from Paris, is quoted. Due respects are paid to Cezanne and Van Gogh, to Speicher and Bellows.

The tone is less heated than earlier antimodernist pamphlets and sensibly contends that there is a solid stratum among our people which has no use for the imitative fripperies cried-up as art and will do well to hold its faith in the conservative native painter.

In the face of the paintings from MacBeth's, now in Pasadena, the argument seems almost unnecessary. Surely there are always people to want such pleasant canvases, just as there are always people who like to seek among the momentary wild men for the future Cezanne and Van Gogh. And then there are always the foolish crowd who want the latest fashion. Our own view is that good painting is just that, in whatever camp it may seem to live.

It's the quality that counts. We have seen many Schofields but never one quite so stunningly blue and gold, so finely built as "River in Winter," a swollen stream in flood between snow-covered banks. Emil Carlsen, Paul Dougherty, Jonas Lie, F. C. Frieseke, Carl Lawless, Childe Hassam, Maurice Prendergast, Hayley Lever, Daniel Garber, are among the others represented, and generally by very fine examples of their work. The exhibition is certainly worth a trip to Pasadena.

There are other things in the Pasadena Art Institute worth seeing too. In the hall are two small landscapes by F. Tolles Chamberlin, deeply imbued with the classic spirit. The Pasadena Society of Artists has a sketch exhibition that contains many delightful bits, averaging more art than is usually seen in the finished productions.

And upstairs is a joint exhibition by two artists who work in Glendale, Walter Cheever and A. Franz Brass, which, while it may not offer any lofty flights of art, shows two men working sincerely in different spirits. Cheever paints the colors and textures of objects but seldom seems to give them a life in space. He loves flowers and people and paint. Brass reacts more romantically to life and tries to express this reaction through rhythmic arrangement, simple color schemes, and a feeling of weight in objects. His color often seems quite unrelated but in one instance, a still life of edibles, it grows almost sumptuous.

## OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

den of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mudd. Life took on a different complexion.

Form is this young artist's passion. While his wife reads aloud he whittles figures out of wood or kneads clay in his hands. When he reads it is usually about sculpture. Sculptural life through organization of forms is his aim, not the representation of activity; and he prefers simplicity to richness.

"And," adds Mrs. Stanley, "I have a hard time stirring him out to an occasional party. He prefers to work day and night."

**DECEMBER EXHIBITS**

Among exhibitions announced for December are those of Dutch landscape and genre painting at the Beskow Galleries; and of Nura, French modernist who paints naive children, at the Grace Nicholson Galleries.

## Piano Teacher Writes Book on Mechanism

Abby Whiteside, a New York teacher of piano, who conducts an annual summer class in the West, has recently completed "The Pianist's Mechanism," published by Schirmer. It is a guide to the production and transmission of power in playing, an analysis of the pianist's bodily mechanism with relation to the instrument.

Miss Whiteside has endeavored to root out every superfluous thought, action and reaction in the process of playing the piano. She believes "that technique, the perfect mechanism, is not only the means to an end, but a creative factor in aiding emotional development." The primary point stressed in this study of muscular adjustment is that "for any sustained effort the energy used comes from the greatest reservoir of power which, in piano playing, means the large muscles controlling the arm."

## Studio Opened by Hagerman

The Hagerman Studio of Music and Arts has opened at 2017 Glendale Boulevard with Lucile Hagerman as business manager. Alice Stockholm Reed, who, with Mr. Reed, has had a studio at Montrose for some time, will be in charge of voice, literature and speech arts. William A. Reed will teach violin and saxophone. Grace Lovejoy, formerly of a local conservatory of music, will be musical director and will have piano, harmony, musical appreciation and history. Miss Hagerman has been here about four years engaged in voice teaching and radio work.

**EAGLE ROCK'S ARTISTS**

Over 1200 people visited the annual exhibition of paintings by Eagle Rock artists, just closed. One painting, "Sycamores," by Conrad Buff, was sold to Jo Eastwood, owner of the Eagle Rock Sentinel and Reporter. The exhibition was arranged by Douglas Donaldson, and the idea of this annual showing originated with Curtis Sherwood, Eagle Rock lover of paintings.

## Solo Parts of 'Messiah' Have Been Assigned

Selection of Lisa Roma, Elizabeth Monser Biehl, Fred Scott and Clifford Lott to sing the solo parts in Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" to be presented by the Semi-centennial Chorus of the University of Southern California on Tuesday evening, December 16, has just been announced by Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean of the college of music and manager of the chorus.

With Alexander Stewart as director of the oratorio chorus, rehearsals are being held every Tuesday evening in the Musical Organizations Building on the Trojan campus. "The Messiah" will be presented in Bovard Auditorium.

**EDISON BUILDING'S ART**

Four artists are at work on the new Edison Building. Merrell Gage, sculptor, is carving panels above the entrance, and Hugo Ballin, A.N.A., Conrad Buff and Barse Miller are painting murals for the interior. All motives deal with the theme of electric development in Southern California.

## Song Program to Be Given

Rose Dirmann, lyric soprano, has just been engaged to appear in a program of songs, to be given by the International Musical ... preceding their banquet, to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, Dec. ... Miss Dirmann, who has just been chosen as soloist for the ... Hills First Church of Christ, Scientist, in addition to her appearance in the solo song work in ... Davies's new picture "... Fathers," recently finished ... work in "A Lady's Morals" ... by M.-G.-M.

**NORMAN EDWARDS HONORED**

Norman Edwards, one of the most American designers for ... and costume, is represented now at the Little Theatre ... Gold Hill, Monrovia, by ... his latest color drawings. ... wards, who gained distinction ... his work in the Greek Theatre, Berkeley, and while directing ... Eastman Theater, Rochester, ... is now in Paris designing for ... Poiret.


BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# Christmas at BULLOCK'S

## PRE-HOLIDAY SILK EVENT!

*Bringing Beautiful Silks For Christmas Gift Sewing! At Prices That Reach New Heights Of Value-giving! See Them Monday at Bullock's! Hundreds of Yards! Crepes! Satins! Velvets!*

**Rayon Printed Crepes! Values $1.35**

More inspiration for unusual Christmas gifts! Rayon printed crepes—admirably suited to robes and pajamas! Or Bullock's suggests that you give a dress length . . and prices these lustrous rayon crepes accordingly . . at a price that will add new meaning . . to your Christmas gift budget!

Tiny designs . . on dark grounds! Black, navy, wine, brown, green! Floral designs! Confetti designs! Splashes of colors . . against smart, dark grounds! Washable, 36 and 40 inches wide. Make a point of seeing them Monday . . at Bullock's; $1.35 yard.

Cottons, Rayons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

**Rayon Crepes! For Lingerie! $1.65**

Gifts . . made by clever fingers . . more beautiful, more desirable than many costly gifts! Bullock's knows . . and offers these beautiful rayon crepes . . in time for gift making!

Floral prints. Gay bright flowers on flattering pastel grounds! Orchid, blue, pink, peach, palest green, white!

Beautiful designs and colorings! Admirably suited to negligees, gowns, chemise, shorts, pajamas, etc. 39 inches wide. A serviceable, washable rayon, $1.65 yard.

Cottons, Rayons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

**Gay Gift Silks . . . $1.75**

Gifts made by loving fingers . . . are infinitely more appreciated than Paris Imports! And consider . . . the savings when you purchase your silks at Bullock's!

*Striped Silk Broadcloth*, for shorts, shirts, pajamas, blouses. 32 inches wide, excellent Bullock value. $1.75 yard.

*Silk Crepe Faille*, in smart street shades . . . "Give a Dress Length!" 39 inches, $1.75 yard.

*Flat Crepe, Satin Crepe, Canton Crepe* . . . in pastel colors for lingerie, negligees, blouses, 39 inches wide, $1.75 yard.

*French Crepes $1.55!*

*Smooth finish silk crepes! Ideally suited for gowns, chemise, shorts, French panties, blouses, etc.! And priced . . . in keeping with the outstanding value of this great Pre-Holiday Silk Event . . . at $1.55 yard! Exquisite pastel shades and white. 36 inches wide.*

**Lingerie Silks . . $1.95!**

Hundreds of yards! Reduced from higher prices . . . or closely priced.

*Pin Point Chinese Damask*, a regal silk for lingerie . . . 32 inches wide . . . $1.95 yard.

*Striped Wash Silks*, for shorts, pajamas, shirts, etc. 32 inches wide. $1.95 yard.

*Also Bullock's Beautiful Silk Prints* radically reduced to $1.95 yard.

*2000 Yards Black Silk Flat Crepe! Canton! Faille! $1.95!*

*Panne Velvet $3.85!*

*Bullock's sumptuous quality transparent velvet! In glorious jewel shades for evening! 36 inches wide! Also Bullock's exquisite silk chiffon velvet (rayon back) . . . a regal, lovely quality! And an outstanding pricing of imported brocades and printed chiffons. Heart-warming values . . . $3.85 yard.*

**Embroidered Silks $4.85**

Eyelet-embroidered silks! Enormously important for the new Russian tunic blouse! Also smartly suited to formal afternoon frocks! An exquisite quality . . . worthy of Bullock's highest recommendation! Full 39 inches wide. $4.85 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

**Pastel Woolens Rayon-flecked! $3.95**

Just arrived at Bullock's! Those breathlessly new brite-lite, feather-light woolens! Flattering animated colors . . . enormously smart under dark winter coats!

Rose-red! Rust-red! Brick-red! Gold that ... Three shades of green ... Blues . . of summer-day ... inspiration! Tans, browns, orchid! Colors of charming variety and appeal, faintly flecked with lustrous rayon. 54 inches wide.

More inspiration to enjoy that pleasurable custom of "Giving a dress length for Christmas"! Priced surprisingly low, $3.95 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

**Chinese Damask Reduced To... $1.00**

A gift-making opportunity! Bullock's own imported brocaded Chinese damask! . . at the remarkable price of $1 yard.

And an admirable fabric it is! Possessing the utmost practicality and beauty! Smartly suited to lingerie, blouses, pajamas, sports frocks, pillows, etc.

Glorious oriental colors! Vivid purples, reds, greens, blues, golds! Also black, and white. 27 inches wide. Reduced for thrifty gift-makers . . . Monday at Bullock's, $1 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

## Song Program to Be Given

Rose Dirmann, lyric soprano, has just been engaged to appear in a program of songs, to be presented by the International Medical Club, preceding their banquet, to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel, December 3. Miss Dirmann, who has just been chosen as soloist for the Beverly Hills First Church of Christ, Scientist, in addition to now appearing in the solo song work in Marion Davies's new picture "Bachelor Fathers," recently finished song work in "A Lady's Morals" produced by M.-G.-M.

**NORMAN EDWARDS SHOWS**

Norman Edwards, one of the foremost American designers for stage and costume, is represented here now at the Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, by twelve of his latest color drawings. Edwards, who gained distinction for his work in the Greek Theatre, Berkeley, and while directing the Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y., is now in Paris designing for Paul Poiret.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Pastel Woolens
Rayon-flecked!

$3.95

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Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building




## RAND HOTEL" BEST OF YEAR

*...tion From German Vivid Panorama*

*...tures Unfolded by Vicki Baum*

*...e" an Atmospheric Burlesque*

W PERCY HAMMOND

...RK TIMES, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) ...ost mean nice said of Miss ...Garbo, Mr. Belasco's new ...ess who the ten most ...ed women in the world, a ...ost distinguished for its ...ur as well as its enthusiasm. ...ith Mr. Broun's permission, ...ll appropriate that paean and ...ke his harp strings for a ...ong over them in praise of ...Hotel." This drama, there-...the ten best shows in Broad-...Written in German by Vicki ...Translated by William A. ...Directed by Herman Shum-...acted by a magic cast, it is ...an indoor entertainment ...It. It is most of your pet ...are exhibited in favorite ...and with remarkable skill ...charity. A swift and eloquent ...of what might possibly hap-...a day or two at a big Ber-...It includes everything the-...enjoyable, from the stolen ...to its ironic emphasis of ...strange and irregular ...

...attempt of mine to enumer-...and pleasures of "Grand ...would be futile. But I dare ...a few of them. Here it ...you to peep upon Henry ...a desperately impoverished ...baron, so needy that he must ...a racketeer in order to sup-...himself with women, high hats ...and caviar. Then it shows ...temperamental dancer (Miss ...Garbo) wallowing gracefully in ...whirlpool of art and sex. At ...moment you are in a passion-...saloon, and at the next you ...yourself an interested kibitzer, ...during a gaming table, a con-...between hostile business ...in the animated lobby of the ...Hotel. So quick are the ...from one vivid scene to an-...that the play has all the fleet-...of the cinema without that ...capricious A.B.C.'s. In case ...can get into the National The-...with "Grand Hotel" is its at-...pay a little attention to ...Aldrich's performance of a low-...knowing that he is doomed ...with by heart disease, and ...to find the meaning of ...Austrian dramatists refer to ...thing called life." He dis-...comfortably at the end of ...and with him in his exit ...Baroness Alden, who was ...in "Liebelei" and who is ...in "Grand Hotel." If I ...permitted to descend into ...cinematic parenthetics, I shall re-..."Grand Hotel" as the season's ...

...news from the Broadway ...is depressing. "The Tyrant," ...Athalie, is but a flimsy his-...romance presenting Mr. Louis ...in the red, white and black ...of a noble theatrical Cesare ...The play is two hours of ...poof and it deserves no ...consideration. Still it may ...with reluctance that other ...in "The Tyrant" are terrible ...artists endeavoring un-...to imitate medieval ...The sullen bells of dis-...also tell the knell of the ...Gilbert Miller produc-..."Marseillaise"—in which the ...life of Europe's most spec-...support is reduced to the ...Rostand or Sag Harbor. ...good broad acting in ...by Dudley Digges and ...the general effect of its ...is disappointing. Al-...adapted by the cynical Mr. ...forward from the hopeful ...of Marcel Pagnol, "Mar-...is not an idyllic and at-...burlesque pretending and ...to the dumbest type of ...drama lovers.

## CHES SHOOTS T NEW MARKS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...in "Two Arabian Knights" ...to his credit as ...prominent contributions to ..."Two Arabian Knights" ...money maker of the ...year, although "The ...was also highly successful. ...financial results for "Hell's ...are, naturally, the subject ...debate, though it is con-...that the film may have such ...momentum that it will even-...pay out or at least lose very ...

**...SHOWING HIT**

...of the English showing ...popular surprise. The pre-...seeming to gleanings, re-...in Hollywood, has been in ...of a triumph, and evi-...to serious resentment was ...by the portrayal of the Brit-...the feature. This is con-...all expectations, as every-...assumed the belief that the ...might have a lot of trouble ...

...versions for foreign con-...mostly silent with syn-...scores, are under way, so ...will soon be widely broad-...the international field. None ...the silent picture, in which ...Barrie played the leading ...role, will, however, be dis-...seen in the European mar-...The silent production will be ...out of the talk shots, ...using plenty of footage. The ...idea is that the original ...is altered.

...personally fears no cen-...either "The Front Page" ...People," nor when he ...the latter does he an-...resentment on the part ...author. "The plot of 'The ...Page' is quite complete with-...of the embellishments of ...may be said. To my mind, ...strong enough story to stand ...alone. We have to make ...in any stage play just ...that it will not exceed the ...two hours. Deleting of the ...will, therefore, be almost ...to involve, I am sure, ...interest.

**...UNFAIR SLAM**

...have been raised 'in ...relation to my intention of ...'Front Page.' It is re-...an unfair slam at the ...motion-picture industry. Frankly, let me say that the picture which I produce will involve no such stigma. The things that seem to have an exaggerated import here are the very things that the public at large would, I believe, find wholly uninteresting. What I am planning to put on the screen is the story of a newspaper man's experiences in movieland. It will be a sincere and genuine story of what may happen, along the lines of the book, perhaps, but with no indulging in the suggestion of personalities. We couldn't possibly screen all the incidents of the book even if we wanted to. A novel requires much more condensation than a play, and therefore what is true regarding the objectionable phases of 'The Front Page' is probably twice or three times as true of 'Queer People.'"

## BLONDS LIKED BY CAMERAMEN

**Consideration Shown True "Naturals" by Men Who Turn Camera Cranks**

Motion-picture cameramen are more discriminating than most gentlemen. Naturally they react to blonds as the world knows them, but they prefer natural blonds.

Hence, when Catherine Dale Owen, Blanche Sweet, Dorothy Christy or another of the comparatively few naturally flaxen-haired artists steps under the lights the cameraman is apt to heave a sigh of relief, and even call for an entirely different set-up in his enthusiasm.

The explanation given is that a true blond is a "natural" so far as lighting and cameras are concerned, whereas it is exceedingly difficult to get a uniform effect, even of inferior photographic quality, in "shooting" bleached heads. In fact, it is claimed, the bleached variety is actually shunned by most cinematographers.

## DESIGN ARTIST MODELS MOODS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

like a living-room. And you can not have a lot of corners stuck here and there and photograph them so that the audience will feel that they are parts of a house that people really live in.

**RELATION ESSENTIAL**

"No; you must first get your staircase and make it the center. Around that you arrange your rooms, your living-room, dining-room, the nursery. And they must be placed just so, each one bearing a relation to the story; then the audience will know instinctively when it sees an actor opening a door, which room he will enter."

Another of the innovations which Joseph Urban has brought to the screen is his method of building miniature sets to be passed on by the director and his staff before the actual ones are erected. Urban draws all the sketches; his men draw up the plans and make the tiny models. When finished these are complete in every detail, furniture, pictures and props. From this a director will see exactly how his set will look; he can plan his camera angles and his action. Any changes he suggests can be made on the model so that the whole system, the Fox studio has estimated, saves them approximately $1,000,000 a year.

Joseph Urban came to Fox in June. He stayed six weeks and went East again. But he got his plans for his pictures and his mammoth workshop under way, and when he returned this visit he was ready for production. Working as many as eighteen hours a day, Urban is at present designing the sets for five films. Some of these are the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell opus, "The Man Who Came Back," A Conneticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," "Merely Mary Ann" and "East Lynne." And he expects to start more before he leaves. He will return again in March.

This is not Mr. Urban's first work for motion pictures. He believes he made sets for as many as forty silent films.

**NEW START NEEDED**

"And just when we thought they were getting to a point where we could really create; bang! The talkies came and we start at the bottom again. They are still in the baby stage, but they are slowly growing interesting. A few more years and we may be able to do something—unless another invention, television perhaps, sends us pooph—back to the beginning again."

A man of ideas is Joseph Urban. He has so many of them that he often forgets to eat, and he comes back to the studio late at night to work on and on. He has ideas about lighting, brilliantly in the foreground and dimly in the back, in order to gain depth and perspective. He believes that exterior scenes can be "shot" as well upon an interior stage as they can out-of-doors; better, in fact.

When he leaves here Urban is going back for the opening of the building he designed for the School of Civic Research. There will also be the openings of "Boccacio" for the Metropolitan Opera and Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson."

Designing settings for Ziegfeld's Follies, for plays and operas is always interesting to Joseph Urban, but it is in architecture that he puts his whole soul. He has designed the Ziegfeld Theater among others, the Casino, the Hebrew Temple, the Khedive's palace in Egypt and any number of mansions in Florida and throughout the East.

**CHEVALIER IN EUROPE**

Maurice Chevalier, Paramount star of "Playboy of Paris," plans to return to the United States from a vacation in his native France shortly after Christmas.


BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# Christmas at BULLOCK'S

## Bright Wool Sportswear Dresses $39.50

$15

### Patou Adds Gold Lace To A Sleek Maline Cap

Bullock's considers the Jean Patou reproduction sketched one of the smartest of the new "restaurant hats." It is sophistication to the 'nth degree . . . the smart hat to wear with the supper frock . . . jeweled ornaments that suggest ear-drops. $15.

Other distinguished reproductions for supper wear . . . in gold lace-and-maline or black satin-and-lace . . . $15 and $25.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

### Constant Pleasure In The Gift Of A Radio ---

Constant pleasure for the entire family ensues from the gift of a Radio! Before placing your order for this gift of gifts for Christmas, let Bullock's demonstrate the beauty of tone, additional selectivity and sensitivity in the New 1931 Victor—the General Electric Full Range Radio—the Majestic and the Remler Midget! Bullock's new Radio Section is an inspiration to those searching for Christmas gifts.

Radios . . . BULLOCK'S . . . North Bridgeway, Second Floor

### Gifts From Orient! Silk Happi Coats $5!

A direct Bullock importation . . . makes possible this surprisingly low pricing! Silk brocade Happi Coats . . . lined throughout with plain color Japanese satin. New oriental designs . . . delicately colored. 42 and 44-inch lengths.

Here are values, indeed . . . that should bring many women to Bullock's Monday . . . with intentions not only of filling their personal needs . . . but of obtaining several Christmas gifts as well! Temptingly priced, $5.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

### Just 150 Of These Robes At --- $8.95!

This is the sort of value that comes to you through Bullock's long years of buying association and good will with one of the country's leading blanket manufacturers.

$8.95 for all-wool blanket robes, satin bound, with heavy silk cord girdles . . . exactly like the ones that have been selling for a much higher price. And exactly the kind that a girl between the ages of 10 and 14 is sure to want for Christmas.

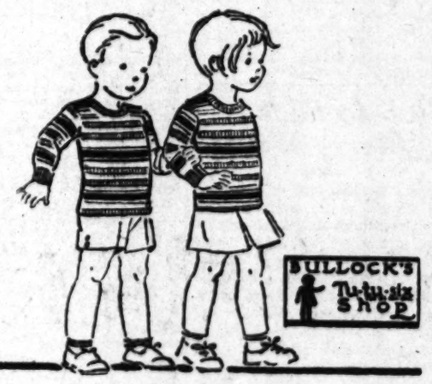
Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

### Buy Their Christmas Robes Now For $8.95

These are the kind of robes a boy put at the top of his Christmas list! Soft all-wool striped flannels, double breasted, with three big patch pockets and a sash with silk fringe ends. In wide bright stripes, narrow stripes, and plain colors of blue, brown and maroon. Sizes 4 to 18. $8.95.

*Bright Silk Junior Ties, 50c*
*Junior and Youths' Shirts, $1*

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building




### It's Jersey Weather In California Now! $2.65

—and "it's a Wise Child" who buys his "jerseys" at Bullock's Monday. $2.65 for brother and sister suits with bright striped sweater blouses and brief little trousers and skirts! Blue —Green—Tan—and Cossack Red. Sizes *Tu-tu-Six. Another value Bullock's brings you through the combined buying power of 20 great stores! Telephone your order to TR. 1911.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

$39.50

*The Brighter, the Smarter!*

### High Shade Frocks Forecast "Bright and Fair" Winter!

Note the price well . . . for $39.50 is an unusual pricing for such smartness! Trim, slim models . . . tailored expertly with the Bullock Sportswear passion for precision. In colors that "live:" scarlet, green, tones of rust and rose . . . buoyant blues . . . youthful, new, sportslike.

Sketched, at left: An ensemble of copper-glow jersey. $39.50! Right: A particularly smart one-piece dress in rose-rust wool crepe.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

### Gordon "Petite" Chiffon Silk Stockings For $1!

No girl ought to be without silk stockings for Christmas this year. Not with 1200 pairs of sheer Gordon chiffons on sale for a dollar a pair, Monday, at Bullock's! Finest quality silk to their picot tops. Narrow slipper heels. In all the new Fall colors of Atmosphere—Dianne—Marron—Caress—Mystery—Meteor, etc. Sizes 8 to 10.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

BULLOCK'S
126
LEATHER HEELS

*On Calfskin Shoes! $12.50*

Note the smartness of the polished surface and the comfort of the way a leather heel "gives" as you walk. And then thank the fashion editor who discovered that light turned shoes take to leather heels very nicely. Another outstanding fashion on Bullock's famous "126" last! $12.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

**Your old ostrich feathers**—get them out—they are the last word in hat trimming—or they will be, when made over by the Cawston Ostrich Farm experts! You will be surprised what can be done with a bit of feather—it can be dyed and refashioned into the newest fancy. Take a trip out to the farm and see their new $50,000 display of the latest ostrich feather creations and see the ostriches living as in their native haunts. Have your picture taken riding or driving the ostriches and send it back east! Take South Pasadena car to Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. ELliott 3644.

**The larger woman who wears the better frocks** will appreciate the fact that on account of present conditions the Anna Shop is offering every dress in stock below cost this week! These include chiffons and dinner gowns. Sizes to 50 at 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

**A real family turkey dinner will** be served Thanksgiving at the House and Garden Tea House for $1.50—you have no idea how delicious the cookery is and how charmingly it is served. 1231 Crenshaw, between Wilshire and Pico. Family reservations appreciated. WY. 3818.

**One-half off on fur remodeling** by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur-trimmed. Foxes hand cleaned, $1.50; jackets, $3.50; long coats, $5. At 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5533.

**Do you know that there is a** well-known gown-builder who will welcome your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 7th floor, Brack-Shops, MA. 3217.

A white leather jacket with matching beret is worn with a black velveteen skirt in New York.

**Supper hats made for $10—special** offer for Thanksgiving—by Daisy Pearl. She specializes in dyeing, remodeling and shaping. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

**Frocks refashioned in the most** skillful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New models made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Camel's hair coats are now seen in rich brown as well as in the natural shade.

**La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot,"** gives a soft-water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 811 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

**"Thanksgiving Special"** combination permanent wave, hair treated with oil—one week only—$5. La Belle Salon—811 West Seventh street. Suite 601—Call TUcker 9024.

Pajamas for beach and house are getting wider and wider so are the newer shorts for bathing.

**The Master Permanent Wave** Shop, formerly of Western avenue, is now at 206 Wilshire Professional Bldg., 3875 Wilshire Blvd., where a complete beauty service is obtainable. Phone DRexel 8702.

**Such a good coat—don't discard** it—let Frank Gaba make it longer and in a modern style! He is wonderfully clever. 212 Loew's State.

New cottons show the natural fruit and flower colors in their many and varied designs.

**Ann Turner Permanent Wave** Shop features new Spiral Combination Wave, Eugene, Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50—no extra charges. Hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6626. Mr. Nichols, formerly of Brack-Shops, is giving artistic individual haircuts at this shop.

**Eleanor Beck makes the most** charming hats from your own materials—matching frock or suit. She will design one of those new tricot straws to suit your personality, or create an enchanting supper hat in metallic or malines. She features cleaning and remodeling old hats, shaping them on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

**Thanksgiving dinner—a real old-**fashioned home-cooked feast—will be served at the Orange Tea Shop, 3646 Wilshire Boulevard and at the Studio Inn, 602 S. New Hampshire from 1 o'clock until 8. For reservations phone DR. 9500.

**Harry Wood suggests that you** make your appointments early for that holiday permanent wave—prices $8 and $10. Miss Beck and Hazel, formerly with Hudgens for twelve years, are now at this shop. Harry Wood and Mr. Mercer are featuring "Conturation" haircuts at 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0323.

**Genuine crystal earrings, button** style, $1; drops, $1.45, and $1.95. Beads restrung, 50 cents, plain; $1 knotted. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Black and white with color or black alone as a contrasting splash are two of the new ideas for early spring materials.

**Fur remodeling one-half off at** Chestnut's. He is refashioning last season's fur coats into those stunning little jackets so popular this year. Chestnut is an artist with furs. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Ostrich feathers in new conceits flaunt themselves gracefully from milady's chapeau.

**Ann Turner gives personal service** in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching. Rich Glow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured. 811 W. 7th. Suite 402, TU. 6626.

Plaids in scarfs, plaids in skirts, plaids in jackets and plaids in entire costumes are straws which show we are under the Scotch influence.

**Ella Connor, 612 S. Western ave-**nue, offers her new Spi-ra-nole Wave at $7.50 complete. You may also have a Croquignole for only $5 or Eugene, Duart, Vita-Tonic or other methods for $7.50. Your hair is treated with special oils before the wave and every wave is fully guaranteed. Shampoo and finger wave for $1. New European dryers are the last word in comfort and efficiency. DR. 8965.

The costume tunic becomes quite formal when worn with a dark skirt for smart day-time affairs.

**Fur coats cleaned and glazed by** safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

**At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk** fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

The new costume tunic may be fashioned gold lame, embroidered crepe, white satin or other rich material.

**Millinery at Bertie's features felt** hats in smart shades and newest modes, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked $1.50, also dyed. 802 Brack-Shops.

**Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with** one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art, $6. Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

**Lovely wrist watches—best solid** platinum — set with thirty-six diamonds, and more are priced from $200 up at the Kusel Diamond Company. These watches have the very best movement. A payment will hold one until Christmas. Perfect diamonds at half-price. They have been in business at 406-407 Stimson Bldg., Third at Spring, for twenty-two years.

**Frances Hat Shop offers smart** hats at special prices, $1, $2 and $3. Good looking, exclusive models. 760 West Seventh, upstairs.

**A special $5 permanent wave is** given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays—this is a beautiful lasting wave and includes shampoo and finger wave. Make your appointments as early as possible as this wave is very popular. All beauty work at this shop is of the very highest order. Open for all kinds of beauty work every Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Lingerie blouses are most interesting especially those recently imported from Europe and lingerie cuff and collar sets are proving very popular with smart women.

**Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor,** is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles — prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

**The little French woman of the** French Art Weaving has returned from a three months' vacation in Europe and is ready to serve patrons at 1007 S. Grand. Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats.

If you would be very smart, indeed, have a black jacket suit trimmed with black Persian lamb.

**Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur re-**modeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

**Mr. Hambright buys diamonds—** he pays cash for fine stones. Why not see him—he has been in business in Los Angeles for years—you can use the money for Christmas buying. Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

The newest camel's hair coat is by Chanel's and is called "coachman's coat."

**"A Better Way" for permanent-**ly removing superfluous hair has been perfected by Marion Monroe, a prominent scpcialist. Ask for booklet. 707 South Hill. TU. 4924.

**Superfluous hair removed with** electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Those "tweedy-looking" bathing suits made with sleeveless jacket and shorts are really taking unusually well at the resorts.

**Superfluous hair permanently re-**moved; 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

**Christmas gifts of jewelry—a** watch—a necklace or a stunning ring—who would not be pleased? See Fergusson's smart display—you'll be surprised at the attractive prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Collars and cuffs of wool crepe, of dotted silk or rows of soutache braid are college favorites in California.

**Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents;** beaded bags repaired and relined; hats restyled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., Seventh at Hill.

**Ask Mrs. Lux about her famous** steam permanent wave with "non-chemical wrap" which is guaranteed, and her wonderful rejuvenating facials. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

And now the very latest thing is printed silk jersey lace which has been successfully introduced as an evening fabric in Paris.

**Beads restrung, 35 cents and up;** old jewelry cleverly modernized and smart jewelry attractively priced for Christmas giving. Marcellus & Reuben's, 701 Brack-Shops.

## FILM FIGHT LASTED FOR MANY HOURS

*Entire Night Required to Stage Battle in "Silver Horde"*

Old- time fans of the prize-fight ring readily recall the furious encounters of their heroes in the days when bare fists were the rule and a bout under fifty rounds was the exception.

Jack Dempsey the first, John L. Sullivan, Sailor Sharkey and others battled opponents in fights that established records for the length of time consumed.

It remained for present-day opponents, however, to better all existing records for the length of time and rounds consumed in actual fighting.

The battlers were Joel McCrea and Ivan Linow. The length of time they fought was all night with few and short rest periods. The cause of action was for the greatest fight scene ever filmed. It appears in "The Silver Horde," Radio Pictures' drama of the North at the R.-K.-O. Theater this week.

Both are strong men, six feet in height. McCrea weighs 190; Linow weighs 220.

They met for the battle on a wooded hillside near Hollywood. Hundreds of spectators gathered in a large circle lighted by torches. Principals were in the center of the ring. George Archainbaud, the director, announced there would be no rules, no "pulling" of punches—only fast, furious, realistic fighting.

McCrea and Linow took him at his word. They worked themselves into a frenzy and went after each other with all the energy and skill they possessed.

Time was called only for cameras to reload with film. Brief breathing spells were allowed them. Then, spurred on by cheers of the surrounding men, they threw and knocked each other around until daylight made it impossible to photograph more for a single scene.

The R.-K.-O. vaudeville entertainment this week brings the peppery Jack Osterman to Los Angeles. The young star of musical comedy recently returned from England and his performance of wisecracks and songs is more extemporaneous than ever.

Jack and Kay Spangler, dancing comedians, Eva Clark, the light opera song artist and The Kitaros, equilibrists from Japan, give the vaudeville bill briskness and variety.

## "SUNNY" TO BE SEEN AT TWO HOUSES

*Marilyn Miller's Second Sound Success Played at Warner Theaters*

Marilyn Miller's rise to talking-picture stardom is said to be one of the sensations of the industry. She appeared before the cameras first in "Sally."

Miss Miller is now seen in her second talkie, "Sunny." Like her previous picture, "Sally," it is adapted for the screen from one of her stage successes. "Sunny," which is now showing at both Warner Brothers Hollywood and Downtown theaters, ran for three years in New York, and then for a long period on the road.

It is a story in which the plot and the player are so interwoven that nobody else has ever, or would ever, attempt to take the "Sunny" role. The picture, like the play, has a little bit of everything: singing, dancing—as only Miss Miller can dance—tomfoolery, clowning, pathos and romance, but above all it is dominated by Miss Miller's personality.

Marilyn Miller never appeared before a camera or a microphone before "Sally." She has never even talked or sung before a microphone for the radio. She approached her first screen work seriously, but with trepidation. She was not as sure as was Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production for First National, who signed her on contract at one of the biggest salaries ever paid to a star, that she would "click."

She worked at "Sally" as few stars have ever worked before the cameras. She danced until she wore out her pumps, and her feet were blistered.

It was a much happier Marilyn Miller who filmed "Sunny," for now the uncertainty as to her future, and her reception by the public, was gone. She is today one of the great stars of the picture firmament and "Sunny" has only added brilliance to her fame.

## Berlin Tiger's Exploits Seen at Filmarte

"The Tiger of Berlin," the latest from the UFA studio in Berlin, has been acclaimed by some the finest production to come from Germany since the advent of the talking films.

The story centers on the Tiger, a shrewd murderer who has committed a series of spectacular crimes and successfully evaded the Berlin police. The events leading up to the capture of this mysterious slayer are said to be vibrant with suspense. The picture has been directed with by Johannes Meyer.

The photography is also declared to be particularly effective. Carl Hoffmann, of the UFA studio, is responsible for some original devices. Among these is a scene where the screen remains dark—the voices of the actors and the flash from a pistol shot, illuminating the action that is building to the climax.

### LUBITSCH TO DIRECT CHEVALIER AGAIN

Maurice Chevalier and Ernst Lubitsch are to be reunited. The star and the director who made "The Love Parade," an outstanding screen achievement of the past year, are to be brought together again, this time at the Paramount New York studio.

## View Points and Comment

November 19, 1930.

Dear Arthur Millier:

In your criticism of the twenty-first annual of last Sunday you have indeed administered a resounding thwack in the very midriff of the California Art Club.

If, personally, I might be allowed to speak for the club, I would say that we accept the criticism of the art standard of our show and will set about to profit by it. In like manner I would deign to criticise the critic that he too may profit.

Mark you, that this is the twenty-first annual show of the club. That indicates the longest, strongest existence of any artist organization in this part of the country—And now I see you, sitting back in the dim recesses of your tower of The Times, athwart your little mechanism of wires and keys, smite your critic thigh and give forth a mighty chuckle, "Aha!" you say, "I have you. With age comes senility, mediocrity, and, according to Osler, you should now be suffocated, smothered, chloroformed!"

Why should the club, the instant its exhibition falls below par, be drawn, quartered and hung up in the market place? Art clubs are like individual artists. Their shows, like the works of the individual artists, are variable and cannot continually measure up to the highest standards. Achievement in groups, as in individuals, goes forward in wave form. The club throughout its entire life has put forward the best artists this section has produced. It is still doing so for on its membership lists today are the names of the young artists receiving honors abroad as well as at home. It is tremendously hard for me to believe that older members are resigning and immediately setting to work to tear the club down. If such is the case, what you report of them may possibly be just the other way around; that they, instead of the club, are pursuing a wobbly course!

I would like to call your attention to the fact that canvases from a goodly number of club members and Southern California's best painters are unavoidably absent this year.

The comparison you draw between the Art Club's show and the Spring Show is not entirely just. You may have forgotten that the museum fortifies the latter by an invited list of the best nationally known painters.

I believe you will agree with me that one never sees an exhibition here, in the East, or abroad, but that he finds a number of works included that he would not have chosen. Many people have to paint and model to bring out the few finer creative spirits. The public exhibition, after all, is the tryout. There is where the difference in rank is ascertained.

I say it is good to have a critic with strict and undeviating ideals on guard; but also, dear Arthur Millier, I say let that critic contain in his anatomy the bowels of compassion and mercy!

Sincerely yours.

E. ROSCOE SHRADER.

### AT UNIVERSITY

The current art exhibition until November 30 at the Fine Arts Gallery, U.C.L.A., is of paintings by the Spanish artist, Jose Druidis-Biada. The paintings are loaned by the Catherine G. Polk Galleria, Long Beach.

## Club to Give "Merry Wives"

Opera Reading Club of Hollywood will present as its offering at its regular meeting, Monday, December 1, at 10 a.m. in El Capitan Theater, Otto Nicolai's opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor." There being no English translation of the opera, Leon Rains, musical director and lecturer of the club, has made his own English score and will give the analysis of the opera.

Mrs. William H. Gilbert, president, will preside at the meeting. Interest is being manifested in the membership contest now on, to continue until January 1, Mrs. Robert Hoyt, second vice-president, membership chairman in charge.

### MEXICAN FAMILIES TO HAVE HOLIDAY DINNER

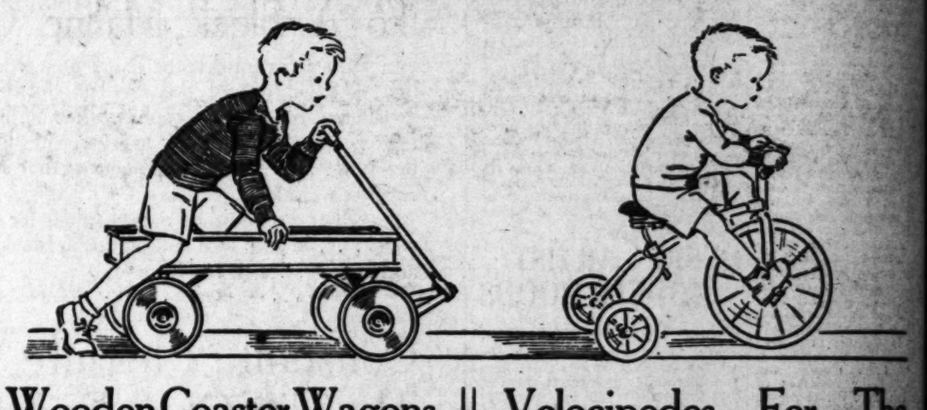
Thanksgiving tables of the needy Mexican families in Los Angeles will not be empty this year because of the service of members of the Plaza Community Center Woman's Club. This club was organized more than two years ago by Katherine Higgins and includes in its membership many prominent women of Los Angeles. New officers recently elected are: Mrs. Sanford L. Porter, president; Mrs. W. T. Gilliland, first vice-president; Miss Anna Rehm, secretary, and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to assist in training Mexican women who have come to Los Angeles to make their home just how to send forth from that home good American citizens.


BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

# Christmas at BULLOCK'S

# FOR TOYS!

"Most of all," writes one Small Boy to Santa Claus in Bullock's Candy Castle, "I want a surprise from you." That is what they all want "most of all". A surprise! Something beyond their fondest hopes! And that is what Bullock's Toy Store is doing for them this Christmas time. Finding toys like electric stoves that really cook and bake . . . and electric trains with big headlights at such low prices . . . that every boy and every girl can have a SURPRISE for Christmas this year!



## Wooden Coaster Wagons Red Wheels — $3.95

These wagons in Bullock's Toy Store are 36 inches long . . . big enough for a passenger and one to steer! All with channel steel braced gears that hold, and 9½ in. roller bearing disc wheels painted bright red. $3.95 in Bullock's Toy Store.

## Velocipedes For The Two Year Olds at $5

The most exciting Christmas of all is the one when the "first" velocipede arrives! Dark green with big bright red wheels, and a red leather seat, and rubber pedals. This one with a tubular frame, adjustable seat and handles, $5 in Bullock's Toy Store.

## Airplanes For The Youngest Aviator! $2.50

The kind that pulls along on wheels and the propeller goes around. Latest model 2-seater Lockheed, 21 inches long, $2.50 in Bullock's Toy Store.

## Ball Bearing Roller Skates For $1.69!

These skates in Bullock's Toy Store have high steel backs to hold them firmly in place for stunts. Adjustable to fit boys or girls six years old and over.

## Electric Stoves With Oven Indicators! $7.50

Now they can watch the heat just as on a full-sized range—bake pies and cakes to a perfect golden brown! 11x14 stoves in bright colored enamel with aluminum percolator, skillet, double boiler and real groceries for $7.50 in Bullock's Toy Store this Christmas time. See demonstration Monday.

## 200 Electric Flatirons To Sell at 85c

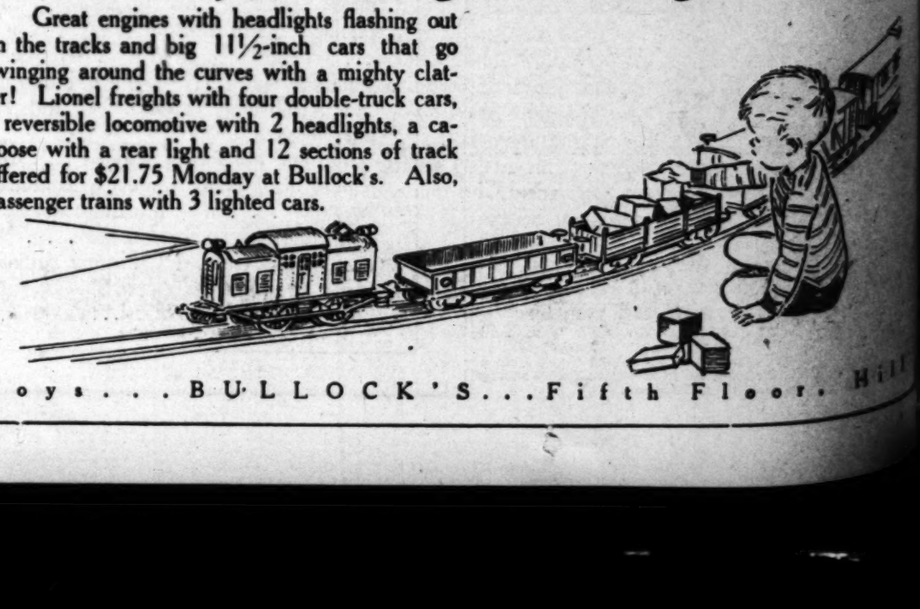
Colored enamel flatirons that plug into any electric light socket and are big enough for little girls to iron some of their own clothes as well as the doll's at Bullock's.

## Regulation Size Footballs Are Priced $1.25

No boy should be without a football this Christmas when Bullock's has them for as low as $1.25. Regulation sizes leather laced with rawhide . . . for regular games!

## Electric Trains (The Big Thrill Of A Boy's Christmas!) Passengers, Freights $21.75

Great engines with headlights flashing out on the tracks and big 11½-inch cars that go swinging around the curves with a mighty clatter! Lionel freights with four double-truck cars, a reversible locomotive with 2 headlights, a caboose with a rear light and 12 sections of track offered for $21.75 Monday at Bullock's. Also, passenger trains with 3 lighted cars.



Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor.

# S!

Claus in Bullock's
what they all want
fondest hopes! And
this Christmas time.
bake... and electric
every boy and every

## les For The ar Olds at $5

xciting Christmas of all, is "first" velocipede arrives! big bright red wheels, and a and rubber pedals. This frame, adjustable seat and llock's Toy Store.

## 200 Electric Flatirons To Sell at 85c

Colored enamel toy flatirons that plug into any electric light socket and are big enough for little girls to iron some of their own clothes as well as the doll's! 85c at Bullock's Monday.

## Regulation Size Footballs Are Priced $1.25

No boy should be without a football this Christmas when Bullock's has them for as low as $1.25. Regulation sizes leather balls laced with rawhide... for regular games!

## Of A Boy's ghts $21.75

Floor, Hill



## Sunday School Lesson

...national Sunday-school lesson ...ber 30 is, "Zacchaeus The ...f a Business Man Converted." ...-10.

...re two kinds of people in ...ld: those who do things and ...who talk about the others who ...; the observed and the ob- ... Most of mankind is in the ...; Jesus was in the first. ...g during his life the "cyno- ...of eye," wherever He went ...ever He did, public inter- ...gape. When He made ...memorable journey to ... the procession stood aside ...sh and comment. On this ...t was that He met a real ...y, Zacchaeus, the tax-col-

...hadow of this calm, clear- ...ntemplating pilgrimage to Je- ...which Jesus knew perfect- ...to be the city of His death, ...nothing to dwell upon. The ...solemnly faced His fate. Fear ...to have in His heart. Duty ...him a thing to be done, in- ...and unflaringly. To all the ...ds of men and women who ...look upon to front dreadful ...He has left an inspiring ex- ...The Christianlike way to ...last thing is with eyes open ...without faltering or complain- ...ing. His example has filled ...fortitude countless human

**THRESHING WORLD**

...ies in the clutch of a great ...wonders why the world goes ...usually, when midnight is ...on, with all the stars blot- ... We heed not the soul dra- ...that are being enacted all ... Here was the Son of God ...up to the event that was to ...history a new date of begin- ...and that was to become the ...and most important fact in ...of the universe. Yet little ...Rome or Judea for that; the ...of the cities resounded with ...shrill cries of traffic; every ...held its group of idle gos- ...and all the petty concerns of ...existence engrossed the ...of the people; until Jesus ...came directly under their ...when He, in turn, would ...them with their chief item ...attention.

...real greatness of the Hero ...revealed in this, that He did ...turn or shrink from these lit- ...ties with their small interests, ...with a sympathetic tenderness ...revealed His own supreme ... He stooped to help the ...of men as He met them by ... It is easy to live the life ...world in the world, or to live ...of the spirit apart from the ...but it is great to take the ...promptings and heroisms of ...right down among men ...let them work out in un- ...ministry.

**"DUDS" AND BURSTS**

...we study a singularly vital ...who caught the atten- ...favor of the Master on this ... to Jerusalem. Common ...ascribes a certain sluggish, ...type of person as "a dead ...meaning thereby that he is ...to his times and opportu- ...Since the war, ex-service ...of this sort a "dud," or a ...that has failed to explode. ...classification of people into ...and "bursts" is as descrip- ...comprehensive as any. ...Zacchaeus was not a "dud." The ...Second Primer's brief biog- ...is familiar:

"Zacchaeus he,
Did climb a tree,
His Lord to see."

...never thinks of Zacchaeus ...from his perch. He was a lit- ...up a tree. What he lacked ...he made up in initiative. ...a man alert to his times ...his opportunities. A "dud" ...are not still by his money ...content to hear from his ...the story of the passage ...Jericho of the great Teach- ...the tax-collector was of ...sort. He belonged to that ...represented by the Spartan ...who said, when her son ...that his sword was too ...to be a step to it." Zacchaeus ...a man's height to his own ...stature.

**"MAN UP A TREE"**

...news of the Coming One ran ...like all through the city, ...among everybody out to line ...main street. Among the peo- ...was this rich tax-collector, ...despised and feared of ...men in town. He was handi- ...in sightseeing by shortness ... If Zacchaeus had been ...by inside measurement as ...especially he could never ...over Jesus. The crowd kept ...for his small from attaining ...coveted desires. But not this ...person. He was not the sort ...whom difficulties could de- ...feat.

...was the man in the tree, of ...he never fails to recognise ...the effort to reach Him. ...must have been the publi- ...resentment (even though he ...was calling not given to em- ...ment) when the head of the ...was halted under his tree. ...He greeted him with "Zac- ...quick haste and come down, ...today I must abide at thy ...house."

## 'Slitherner' to Depict Scenes of Hunt Ball

...of the most elaborate social ...of the season; so far as mo- ...matters are concerned, has ...among places the past few days ...Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer ...

...ed by a spectacular fox ...in Sherwood Forest, with 100 ...hounds pursuing Rey- ...A hall was staged as the ...set on a big set at the ...took three days to film. ...Hedda Hopper, ...Purnell Pratt, Theo- ...and others were ...distinguished guests. ...was filmed for "The ...Lawrence Tibbett's new ...picture, a drama of the ...in which Harry Pollard ... It is laid in the South ...with Tibbett playing the ...of an aristocratic fam- ...Hunt ball is one of the ...social affairs of the family ...doesn't attend.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

# Christmas at BULLOCK'S

# Irish Linen Damask--Thanksgiving Event!

## Thanksgiving Silver Table Service $37.50

Heavy silver plate in International Silver . . . an appropriate service for the Thanksgiving Table! Bullock's price is low considering the finish and weight of each piece. A beautiful pattern — Wellentree Platter (18-inch size) — Large double Vegetable Dish and Large Gravy Boat with Tray. Platinum finish. $37.50 complete — purchased singly— $12.50 each.

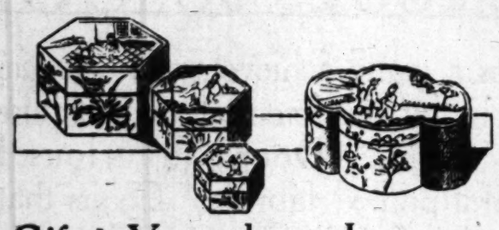
Silverware . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

## Imported Gift Stationery Cut-out Initial! Box, $2!

A beautiful gift! Bullock's fine imported stationery! Smart vellum-finish paper. Large, folded sheets . . . with French border . . . and cut-out initial. Deckle-edge, plain tissue-lined envelopes. Attractively boxed . . . for gift-giving. Priced to challenge thrifty gift budgets, $2 box.

*2000 Boxes Christmas Cards $1!*

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



## Gifts! Yangchow Lacquer Boxes As Low As 50c!

Christmas gifts charming enough in themselves, additionally delightful when filled with sweets! Bullock's Oriental Shop specializes in fine and unique lacquer wares. Yangchow Lacquer is different and is not widely known . . in it the Chinese adapt themselves to the materials they have. For these boxes are of wood, coated with clay (hard clays abound in the Yangtse Valley) into which designs have been lightly cut and then lacquered in colors against a black background. The resulting Boxes . . . 50c, 85c, $1.35.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

## Gifts! Italian Leather Book Covers At $2!

By purchasing 1000 of these imported leather Book Covers Bullock's is able to price them far below what Book Covers of this quality usually are!

Such ideal Christmas gifts! Typical Italian designs of Renaissance influence (large size — made especially for American fiction.) Leather laced edges and leather book mark. Italian red, green, blue and brown. $2 each.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

72x90 Cloths each $5.65 22x22 Napkins dozen

Again! Bullock's greatest value of the year in Linen Damask, especially apropos for Thanksgiving tables and for Christmas selection! At a lower price level because of Bullock's enormous purchases direct from Irish linen manufacturers.

Snowy white DOUBLE damask, full bleached, woven from fine line linen yarns. A quality known to Bullock's customers for its beauty of texture and weave, but never until this year at this low price!

***Beautiful Patterns: Chrysanthemum—Rose—Adams***

Cloth 72x90-inch . . . .$5.65—22-inch Napkins to match, dozen . .$5.65

***Gifts! 100 Hemstitched Linen Damask Luncheon Sets!***

Buy for Christmas gifts or for holiday parties at savings! Another important value in Bullock's Linen Room Monday.

Full bleached Damask Linen Luncheon Sets with hemstitched hems. Rose, Chrysanthemum and Conventional Scroll patterns.

65x65-inch Cloth—six 18-inch Napkins . . . . . $ 5.95 set
65x83-inch Cloth—six 18-inch Napkins . . . . . $ 7.50 set
65x102-inch Cloth—twelve 18-inch Napkins . . . $11.95 set

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

## Howard Pyle's "Book of Pirates" $2.95

This price at Bullock's only by special arrangement with the publisher! Howard Pyle's great reputation as an artist rests largely upon his pirate portrayals and upon this famous book. A magnificent collection of stories and 35 pictures in full color, black and white. A book that will appeal to the collector of beautiful books and a gift book for anyone "who likes stories about pirates" . . . whether he be 12 years old or 70! Handsomely made, jacketed, and boxed. Size 9½ inches by 12½. 600 copies only available at $2.95, merely a fraction of the regular price of this book.

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

## Christmas! Plaid Wool Blankets, Warmth Without Weight, $11 Pr.

There is a decided trend toward gifts of practical value this year . . . Bullock's Bedding Section has noted it in the large numbers who are selecting Spreads, Comforts, Blankets and Sheet Sets for Christmas gifts. Among the popular Blanket values are Wool Blankets in delightful plaids, unusually attractive colorings. Large in size—70x80 inch. A pair weighs 5 pounds. A splendid gift at an attractive low price . . . $11 a pair!

***Wool Comforts—Gift Feature—$10.50***

Warm, beautiful Comforts! Soft, lustrous rayon covering in two-tone reversible combinations. Virgin wool filling. Edges bound with silk cord. Extra large—72x87 inches. These Comforts are being bought for Christmas gifts . . . exceptional at $10.50!

***Colored Hem Pillow Cases—$1.75 Pair***

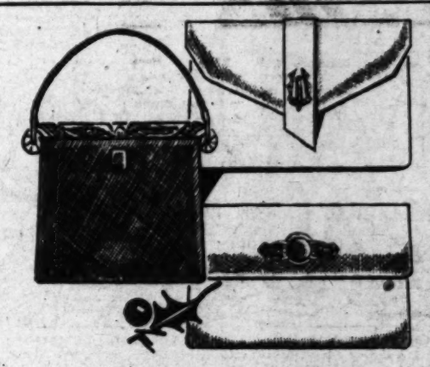
For the woman who loves gifts for her home! Fine quality Pillow Cases with colored hemstitched hems. Each pair in an attractive gift package. Shades are Rose, Blue, Maize, Nile, Orchid, Pink, Peach. $1.75 pr.

***Buy Consul Sheets & Cases at Low Prices***

Low price levels emphasize new economies! Bullock's own Consul Sheets, firmly woven, durable, soft and smooth. Satisfactory Sheets at unusually low prices.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 63x99-inch . . .$1.15 | 72x99-inch . . .$1.25 | |
| 63x108-inch . .$1.25 | 72x108-inch . .$1.35 | 42x36-in. Case . .30c |
| | 81x108-inch . .$1.45 | 45x36-in. Case . .35c |

Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill



## Handbags! Copies of Imports! Gifts . . $10!

Handbags of character, of fashion rightness! Individually selected by Bullock's . . . to enrich and simplify your Christmas gift selections! Smart leathers. Design and workmanship that naturally demand a greater price! Women of discriminating taste will choose them in twos and threes for personal and gift needs! Values you will not soon forget . . . at $10.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

## Sterling Silver Dresser Sets for Gifts . . . $23.50!

Sterling Silver Sets chosen by Bullock's for Christmas selection because of their unusual beauty and exceedingly unusual value! The pattern sketched is one of several at this price from one of the leading manufacturers of sterling silver gifts in this country. Christmas shoppers seeking gifts supremely distinctive will find a rich variety in Bullock's Jewelry Store . . . and at surprisingly low prices, too! $23.50 for Dresser Set of sterling silver—3 pieces.

Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

## For Christmas! Smart Luggage-Fitted Cases!

There is no question but what a Fitted Case is one of the really "nice" gifts! Bullock's shows fitted cases of many types and prices for Christmas selection!

—The Case sketched of topgrain leather has a separate folding tray case with 10 fittings. Black or brown with shell, maize or jade colored fittings—22-inch size, $24.50.

—An Overnight Case of Cowhide with 9 fittings in lid—16 or 18-inch size —Black or brown, $19.50.

Luggage Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

"OF COURSE MR. HAMILTON IS HERE DOING SOME FANCY MISSIONARY WORK FOR SOUTH AFRICA."

"WE WHO KNEW MRS. JACK VALLELY AS AN EARNEST YOUNG WIFE, A BIT SUBMERGED IN NICE BABIES, REJOICE IN HER TRIUMPH AS A LITERARY SPEAKER."

The English-speaking Union caught C. H. Hamilton of the South African government first, but the Friday Morning Club had him next morning.

He and Mrs. Hamilton made no end of a hit at that University Club dinner, under the auspices of Mrs. Hancock Banning, her daughter, Mrs. McFarland, and Mrs. Bassett, honorable secretary for the union. Maj. Burnham and his daughter, Miss Martha Burnham, were duly on hand, and two interesting professors in Dr. Wilson Carr, formerly of Oxford, and Dr. Hoermle of Johannesburg, South Africa, both now of U.S.C.

Phillip Kennedy, banker, formerly commercial attache with Ambassador Walter Page in London, during the war, presided very gracefully.

Of course, Mr. Hamilton is here doing some fancy missionary work for South Africa, which has just realised it has many of the charms of California, especially a similar climate, besides numerous ones of its own, such as the 5,000,000-acre big-game preserve.

Mrs. Hamilton, who is a pretty woman, did her bit too, telling us how civilized and fortunate white women are out there, even dressing up to date a la Americans, and having lots of native servants at from $5 a month up of whose efficiency she spoke highly, and all about how the tradespeople wait upon housewives. Gardens, she said, are the chief interest of women over there, with all kinds of sports a close second.

Mr. Hamilton has brought some stylish motion pictures. He also told how it was not necessary to ever carry a gun in South Africa.

Jessie Livertwood is a little English girl who has been secretary to clever Frances Marion for three and a half years now. She yearned to be an aviator, so Frances staked her to some lessons. She has now achieved her pilot's license and recently toured all California from the air.

Mrs. Charlie Owens entertained the Mt. Washington Drive Reading Club at her Sunset Beach home last week. This club has existed for nigh twenty years, with never more than twenty members. Mrs. S. A. Carver was the pioneer resident out on Mt. Washington and planted all those lovely eucalyptus trees that lend so much charm to the view up there. Other faithful members are Mrs. Harry Carr, Mrs. S. S. Badger, Mrs. Iris Zimmerman, Mrs. Ben Smith, Anne Kavanagh, Marion Wachtel (the clever artist,) Louise Houghton, Marie Lindsley, Hersa Lee and, of course, Mrs. Owens herself.

Mrs. Owens brought them over to our cottage and we decided they were just about the nicest visitors we'd ever had.

Paul Ivan is a young man of whom much is now expected. He was born in Moscow in 1909, his parents going down in the Titanic disaster of 1912, after which he was adopted by an American family and educated in this country. He always showed a flair for all kinds of art in school, and even wanted to sketch his sums. He's left some fancy sketches in his old school books. At fourteen he was a professional designer. Lately he designed all the costumes for the production of "Young Sinners" at the Belasco and is launching out handsomely into theatrical work from this angle. Can't you imagine how proud his foster-parents are of him?

And talking of art, Mrs. Anne Temple of Ebell is certainly stirring up lots of interests for the artists. Her art patrons' committee was a stroke of genius. Now some of the best exhibitions are held at Ebell, artfully tied up with social functions, and artists everywhere regard Mrs. Temple as a guardian angel. December 5 at 8 p.m. is the next gala occasion.

We who knew Mrs. Jack Vallely as an earnest young wife, a bit submerged in nice babies, rejoice in her triumph as a literary speaker. She has raised this job of book reviewing to lustrous heights and publishers and authors adore her. She was first book reviewer for the Ebell Club, and proved so good that Bullocks offered her a professional engagement a couple of years ago. Now she is known throughout the country (and the babies are still exceptionally well cared for and perfect darlings.)

Her present venture is for the Ambassador Hotel — seven talks which begin the 15th inst. You should see her list of stylish patronesses, Mrs. Hancock Banning, clear through the Blue Book and the club roster. And she's pretty too, blonde unbobbed hair, done in the plaited coronet style that is highly becoming. And she seems to be one of the few people who can get a wee bit plump on literature these days.

Could one believe in a professor who persists, via three letters, in addressing me as Prof. Albert Whitaker? That's what Prof. W. Wesley Miller of Ardmore, Pa., does to me. He is trying to educate me in the importance of bimetallism.

## LOW PRICES TO PREVAIL ON 'CORNER'

*Sweldom Will Afford Opportunities to Buy Inexpensively*

BY OLIVE GRAY

The grand finale, in the twenty-eighth anniversary sale of Sweldom will afford opportunities in the pre-Thanksgiving offerings when the store on the "women's corner" opens tomorrow—opportunities not known to the buying public in many decades.

A salient note in this twenty-eighth celebration will be price labels bearing the number eight—88, plus a few cents; $18 with a fraction; and so on along a scale set to the reduction measure declared to be lowered as not known in many decades.

The well-known slogans of this popular store: "Where Style is Inexpensive" and "the Women's Corner," will in no jot be diminished with the diminution in prices.

"Not since we have been in business," said Harry Goldberg, president of Sweldom, "have prices been so low, for we believe it to be a fact that a coat which we now are offering for—well, you may not quote prices, but we can safely state that we are offering coats and dresses for fully one-third less than in any season within recollection. New stock, latest modes, too, and materials up-to-the-minute. It is true—as everyone knows—that merchandise is priced far less in general than for many, many years; and in this pre-Thanksgiving event we are reducing still further, so that all may prepare in advance for the holiday festivities now pending."

Mr. Goldberg continued, voicing his confidence in the upward trend of business that he believes the peak of low pricing has arrived and that the public is certain to realise this, and to look upon expenditures at present low prices, rather as investment, than as an extravagance.


BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

FURNITURE

RUGS DRAPERIES

Sale! 100 Down Cushioned Club Chairs From England's Foremost Manufacturer

4 STYLES $69.50

DERBY ~ ASCOT ~ WESTBROOK ~ DONCASTER

Again as Importer, Bullock's makes a grand achievement! Lounge Chairs built according to the best English traditions by the foremost manufacturer of such furniture in England, perhaps even in the world. Deep, luxurious DOWN CUSHIONED Chairs upholstered in colorful printed fabrics. Chairs that offer far greater value than the price would indicate—because they were purchased in quantity direct from this manufacturer instead of through an importer in the usual manner. The tufted back "Derby" in the sketch, or one of the other Chairs named above—will solve the problem of his Christmas gift. Give him an English Upholstered Chair . . . you may never be able to buy one again at $69.50!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

$9.75

Now for a Gift! Chinese Peel Extension Chairs

In time for Christmas selection! A new shipment of Hong Kong Chinese Peel Chairs direct from the Orient to Bullock's. The same low price prevails!

This famous lounging Chair of the finest peel over sturdy malacca frames offers value far beyond price at $9.75.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

....Christmas!
Lamp Shop Values

Fine English Bronze Finish Floor Lamps

$13.50

(complete)

Among the well styled and amazingly priced Lamps in Bullock's delightful Lamp Shop where every Lamp is a Gift and every Gift a value!

Monday's feature . . . a distinguished Floor Lamp in 3-candle style, complete with shade. Old English bronze finish. Shades of parchmentized paper in green, yellow or rose with conventionalized border. $13.50 complete.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$3.45 yd.

Adaptable English Linen Imported by Bullock's

Quality so much greater than price would indicate! A pleasing pattern originally selected in England by Bullock's . . . so popular that it is continually reordered. Neutral ground with rich color contrasts brought out in floral design. 50 inches wide and only $3.45 a yard!

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

# The May Company's Apparel Sensation!

# Deduct $2.50 to $50!

*Last Day Tomorrow! Apparel Sensation!*
*Unrestricted Choice! Winter Coats!*
*Frocks, Suits, Fur Coats and Fur Scarfs!*

"Sensation" is exactly the right word! No wonder women are as amazed as they are delighted when they discover a saving of $2.50 to $50 on a single garment! No need to stress how seldom THAT happens! Thanksgiving, Christmas, holidays ahead! Who doesn't want to look her best? This is YOUR opportunity! Nothing restricted, nothing reserved! All our women's and misses' fashions included—ENTIRE STOCK, no matter how new—select where you will! But, remember, MONDAY'S THE LAST DAY OF THIS APPAREL SENSATION! So be early! Buy Now! . . . Save More!

**What Happy, Busy Gift-Buying Throngs**

. . . second thrilling day The May Company's Christmas Sale! One day is gone! miss the other three! Quantities are limited!

Warning: Owing to the sensational lowness of these prices, we obliged to refuse to supply dealers. Gift seekers, buy now! . . . more! This is your ringing to action!

**$2.50** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress or Fur Scarf priced from $13.50 to $16.50. You Save $2.50!

**$5** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress or Fur Scarf priced from $19.50 to $29.50. You Save $5!

**$7.50** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress or Fur Scarf priced from $35 to $47.50. You Save $7.50!

**$10** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Jacket or Fur Scarf priced from $49.50 to $59.50. You Save $10!

**$12.50** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced from $65 to $75. You Save $12.50!

**$15** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced from $79.50 to $89.50. You Save $15.

**$20** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced from $95 to $135. You Save $20!

**$25** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced from $145 to $175. You Save $25!

**$35** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced from $185 to $215. You Save $35!

**$50** Deduct this amount from the price of any Coat, Suit, Dress, Fur Coat or Scarf priced at $225 or over. You Save $50!

***Women's and Misses' Coat Shop—Fur Shop—Gown Shop—Larger Sizes—Sports Shop—Women's and Misses' Inexpensive Dresses***

*(The May Company—FASHIONS—Third Floor)*

*Copies of French*
**Model Hats**
No wonder this Christmas Thrift Sale is a sensation . . . with hats like these at $6.50! Metal tricot, smart soleils, lovely vin-a-vis and fur felt. $6.50
$15 to $45 Model Hats . . . ½
*(MILLINERY—Third Floor)*

*After the Sale $3.95*
**Satin Slips**
Satins! Crepes de Chine, lace trims — classic tailored styles. Fitted and regulation. Pastels. Save at $2.95! $2.95
*(SLIPS—Third Floor)*

*After the Sale $5.50*
**Flannel Robes**
Trimly tailored robes with notched collars — 3-pockets, self fringed sash. Soft-toned stripes. $4.75
*(ROBES—Third Floor)*

*After the Sale $8.50*
**Foundations**
Lovely broches combined with elastic — and hook at side girdles — skilfully designed to lend lovely feminine lines. For average figures. $6.95
*(CORSETS—Third Floor)*

*Imported Laces Trim*
**Satin Chemises**
After the sale $3.95! An exquisite! In- Princess after the manner of Parisian couturiers. Buy now—save $1 Monday! $2.95
*(LINGERIE—Third Floor)*

*After the Sale $5.95*
**Satin Gowns**
Silk crepe de fashioned into Princess Lovely laces, fine tucks, touches of embroidery. Pastels. $3.95
*(LINGERIE—Third Floor)*

*After the Sale $6.95*
**Gift Pajamas**
Lustrous satins and Crepe de Chine, 2-pc. with the wide Trimmed with exquisite laces. Only $5.95! $5.95
*PAJAMA ROW—Third Floor)*

*Leather's the Favorite in*
**Girls' Jackets**
Hurry in for them tomorrow and delight the girl on Christmas morning. Reg. $10.95 jackets! Green, tan, navy! Wool plaid lined! Smart ring belts and cuff straps, 10-16. $8.75

GIRLS' SMART COATS; every one a regular $16.50 coat! Sizes 8 to 14 among them..... $12.75
*(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)*

*Welcome Gifts! Save!*
**New Sweaters**
All sweaters that you'll be glad enough to find after the Sale at $3.95! Buy NOW . . . save more! Needlepoint knit, cluster buttons and belt on one style! Also heavy ribbed sweaters! Coats and slip-ons! Collegiates, notice! Monday, $3.26. $3.26

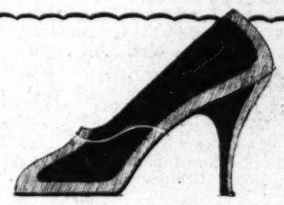
**$3.95 Blouses**
Buy tomorrow and save! White and beige! Satin and crepe! Every one smart. $3.26
*(SWEATERS—BLOUSES—3rd Fl.)*

*Fashion-new! Prints!*
**Wash Frocks**
After the sale $1.19 and $1.50. 1200 perky frocks styled of cheery, tub-fast prints. Trimmed with val laces—ruffled organdy trims. Sleeveless . . short sleeves . . and long sleeves. Red, blue, green, lavender. In The May Company's Thrift Sale, $1. Sizes 16 to 48. $1

**Rayon Frocks**
After the sale $2.98. Boleros, flare skirts — many styles. Smart winter prints. Tub-fast. $2.29
*(TUB FROCKS—Third Floor)*

*Buy Now! Save More! For Christmas*
**Tots' Silk Frocks**
The most adorable little frocks! Surprising even at $3.95—which will be their price again after the Sale! Smocked or hand embroidered. Exquisite pastels—orchid, coral, etc. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.95

GIRLS' WASH FROCKS; All new bloomer styles for Christmas. 3 to 6. Reg. $1.95..... $1.65
TOTS' SWEATERS; Reg. $2.95! Imported from Austria. Appliqued or embroidered. 1 to 6..... $1.95
INFANTS' PHILIPPINE FROCKS; Reg. $2.25 to $2.95, all exquisitely hand made. Up to 2 yrs... $1.95
DAISY CLOTH DIAPERS; Reg. $1.85; 27" hemmed, sterilized, sealed, ready for use. Doz. .... $1.59
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS; Pink and white, blue and white, sateen bound. 36x50 ins. Reg. $3.45..... $2.55
*(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)*



*Perfect! Black Failette*
**Cloth Pumps**
The perfect afternoon fashion at last in pumps! As comfortable as they are sophisticated for they're built over our famous "30" last! Designed to prevent gaping—even on the slenderest foot. Ideal for dinner dancing! $10.50
*(SHOE SALON—First Floor)*

# THE MAY COMPANY

DON'T MISS THE CIRCULAR! IT WAS DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FRIDAY! DID YOU READ IT?

*What Crowds! What Eager Buying! Only Three Days...*

# THRIFT SALE! THE MAY CO

The May Company's Christmas Thrift Sale is ON! If you were here Saturday, you're already excited about the values! If you weren't, better hurry in early Monday morning! Only 3 more days! Prices that are a distinct revelation of dominant value-giving! The May Company's idea of genuinely helpful service to the people of Los Angeles and all Southern California! Buy Now! . . . Save More!

*Marvelous Gifts! Remarkably Priced!*

## 300 pcs. Pewter

So beautiful in design and gleaming quality that you'll want a whole set for yourself when you come to choose for others! And why not at the unusually low price of $5 a piece? Mellow, solid pewter on lines of old Colonial simplicity. Large, impressive pieces. $5

Tea or Coffee Pots .....$5
Sugar and Creamer, pr. .....$5
Large Oblong Waiters .....$5
Large Bowls .....$5
Delight Candelabra .....$5
Large Water Pitchers .....$5
14-inch Turkey Platters .....$5
Covered Vegetable Dish .....$5

*(SILVERWARE—First Floor)*

*After the Sale, $1.95*

## Grenadine Hose

Save 60c on every pair! Dulled grenadine silk stockings! New shades! Gifts! $1.35

*(HOSIERY—First Floor)*

*100 Only! Imported*

## Tapestry Scarfs

Make smart, practical gifts! Rayon finish, velour back, various colorings. 15x48. $2.95

*(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)*

*Buy Now! Save More!*

## Incense Burners

$4.95 after the sale! Gold, silver, green finished metal! Girl figure! Just 75! $2.95

*(ART GIFTS—Fourth Floor)*

*Wagner Cast Aluminum*

## Roasters

Endorsed by the Royal "Turkey" himself! Drip-drop covers. Usually $10.50. $7.95

*(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)*

Easy Terms on MayCo-ld Electric Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

*Annual Gift Sale Genuine Precious*

## DIAMOND JEWELRY

*All of Fine Quality . . . Specially Priced!*

A May Company Gift Event of far-reaching importance. Diamonds exquisitely set in 18-k white solid gold or with platinum mountings. At absolutely unprecedented prices.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 $25 solitaires at .....$18.66 | 1 $450 solitaire .....$375.96 | 1 pr. $27.50 links .....$21.96 |
| 1 $50 solitaire .....$37.96 | 2 $32.50 dinner rings .....$25.96 | 1 $16.50 brooch .....$12.96 |
| 1 $65 solitaire .....$51.96 | 1 $65 novelty ring .....$48.96 | 2 $20 brooches .....$15.96 |
| 1 $69.50 solitaire .....$55.96 | 3 $75 dinner rings .....$57.96 | 1 $25 brooch .....$19.96 |
| 1 $75 solitaire .....$57.96 | 2 $95 novelty rings .....$76.96 | 2 $32.50 brooches .....$24.96 |
| 1 $125 solitaire .....$99.96 | 1 $110 dinner ring .....$85.96 | 1 $100 brooch .....$77.96 |
| 1 $225 solitaire .....$177.96 | 1 $125 novelty ring .....$97.96 | 1 $125 brooch .....$98.96 |
| 1 $285 solitaire .....$223.96 | 1 $150 dinner ring .....$127.96 | 1 $145 bracelet .....$110.96 |
| 1 $335 solitaire .....$277.96 | 1 $165 novelty ring .....$137.96 | 1 $185 bracelet .....$147.96 |
| 1 $365 solitaire .....$296.96 | 1 $245 dinner ring .....$195.96 | 1 $22.50 scarf pin .....$16.96 |
| 1 $385 solitaire .....$315.96 | 1 $250 novelty ring .....$199.96 | 1 $32.50 scarf pin .....$24.96 |
| 1 $435 solitaire .....$365.96 | 5 prs. $15 links .....$11.96 | 1 $55 Scarf Pin .....$41.96 |

One $100 solitaire, $77.96 — One $175 solitaire, $144.96 — One $250 solitaire, $197.96 — Three $75 dinner rings, $57.96 — One $125 dinner ring, $97.96

*(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)*

## 94-Pc. CHINA DINNER SET

*Imported! They'll be $45 after the Sale!*

Think of it! Opportunity to save $10 on exquisite china . . . and Thanksgiving just 4 days away! Exquisitely dainty china with conventional motifs in blue and delicate colored rose buds—on wide ivory band. Complete service for 12! Easy Terms! $35

### 95-Pc. Limoges China Service

Just 3 more days at $49.50! After the sale they'll be $69.50! How holiday hostesses will snap them up! Imagine! A complete service for twelve people of imported "Elite" Limoges French china—just $49.50! $49.50

94-Pc. Set — $52.50 — Regularly $75! Imported! Ivory body. Serves 12.

42-Pc. Set — $14.95 — "Severy"—Noritake china! Wide border design.

Glassware — 39c — Gold encrusted! Goblets! Sherbets! Wine-glasses! Rose.

*(The May Company—CHINA—GLASSWARE—4th Fl.)*

*For Her! Elgin*

## Wrist Watch

$24.75

A gift she'll cherish throughout the years. Genuine ELGIN watches . . . 7 jewel movement. Rectangular chromium case. Ribbon band.

*(WATCHES—1st Fl.)*

## 3600 MEN'S "MAYCRAFT" SHIRTS

*After Sale, $1.85! Preshrunk Broadcloth*

Just enough for 600 lucky men to have a half dozen apiece . . . at a saving! If you want to get a gift men really like . . . get "Maycraft" preshrunk broadcloth shirts! White and colors! Collar-attached or white neckband styles. All regular sizes at $1.44 tomorrow! $1.44

**Warm Pajamas** — After the sale, $2.50. Flannelet Nobelt and Valco pajamas. All sizes. $1.74

**Novelty Socks** — Made to sell at $1. Side clocks, or novelty patterns. Rayon-and-silk. 10-11½. 49c

**Men's Neckties** — Silk-lined satins, bias moires! After sale, $1.50. Buy tomorrow for $1.10! $1.10

**Sweater Sets** — All-wool, V-neck. Also sweaters with hose to match. Reg. $4.95. $3.94

**Hand-Made Ties** — Men like these! Really neat patterns. Silk lined at both ends. After sale, $1. 79c

**Undershirts, 3 for** — Made to sell at $1 each! White rayon; also broadcloth shorts. $1.75

*(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)*

*200 Prs. $10.95*

## All-Wool Blankets

$9.94 pr.

Luxurious, soft, thick blankets of 100% pure virgin lamb's wool. Extra large, 70x80 ins. Rose, blue, orchid, green, tan, gray block plaids!

*(BLANKETS—2d Fl.)*

*Monday It Comes! Renunate P...*

WHITTALL, BIGELOW, MO...

## RUGA...

*Eight Famous ...nuine Sav...*

Home-lovers! Here is a rug-buying opportu... happens. Thes... ...from such famous mills as Whittall, Bigelow, ...awk, Alex. Smi... etc. Due to market conditions we secured them ... These SAVIN...

*Nationally Advertis...heen-Type...*

## AMERICAN ...NTA...

Mark you well: CALIPH rugs are the only ... American Or... iental rugs that retail regularly for $150 in the ... These are this mill's slight irregulars. Think of being able to ... ly $99.95. Rich Oriental designs with a soft, shimmering sheen ... Persians. Size 9x12. (Purchase on The May Company's Ba...

### Anglo-Lustre Rug...

Amazing to be able to buy WHITTALL Anglo-Lustre rugs at $105. These are the discontinued patterns of $175 grade. All perfect. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $10...

### Seamless Wiltons

If perfect these rugs would sell for $117.50! Think of the savings early shoppers will pocket. Heavy "three-shot" weave Oriental designs. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $79...

### Axminster Rugs

You will be astonished at the heavy quality of these rugs. We are forbidden to mention the maker's name. All perfect—made to sell for $52.50. 9x12. (Terms.) $36...

Heavy Seamless 9x12

### Axminsters

Slight irregulars of $57.50 quality—one of the finest Axminsters made. Rugs known for their beautiful designs and wearing qualities. 9x12. (Terms.) $39.95

$65—Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 .....$44.95
$42.50—Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 .....$33.95
$37.50—Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..$26.95
$28.50—Heavy Axminster Rugs, 6x9 size ..$21.75
$7.50—Wilton Chenille Broadloom, sq. yd. ...$5.50
$2.50—Heavy Velvet Carpet, 27-in. width .....$1.95

THE MAY COMPANY

IMPORTANT NOTICE! BE HERE EARLY FOR GIFT FEATURES! AT THESE SE...

# ree Days ...Then All Items Marked Back to Original Prices!

# AY COMPANY'S CHRISTMAS

## ill Cash Christmas ngs Club Checks

November 24th we will cash Bank of Italy & Trust Co. Christmas Club Checks . . . mon bank checks. Christmas checks ac- for merchandise throughout the Store! buy gifts! Watch your money go almost May Company's Christmas Thrift Sale!

There is an economic law that's always in effect. It is this: "When the price of quality merchandise is low enough, people will buy." Taking advantage of this law, this Store has determined to SELL, so that manufacturers will have to MAKE, so that labor will have to WORK, so that unemployment will disappear, so that prosperity will return for all.

*Dramatic International Silk Sale . . .*

## LAST 3 DAYS!

*Buy Now! Rich Silk Canton Faille*

*All-silk in Paris-approved highly "Dull" Faille finish!* **$1.84** *Imagine! Saving $1.11 on every yard! Usual $2.95 Quality!*

Just *three* more days! . . . and what has been recognized as the most dramatic International Silk Sale of May Company's history will be past and gone! Monday!—choose silk Canton Faille—for holiday frocks, blouses, ensembles . . . all at little cost at just $1.84 yard! New brite-lite colors! Evening shades! Rich black! 39-in.

**Heavy All-Silk Satin Crepes** — Usually $3.50! Soft, supple—beautiful lustrous quality! Afternoon, evening shades, black—dresses, blouses, evening gowns. 39-in. **$1.84**

**Printed All-Silk Flat Crepes** — $1.95 usually! Light colorings for lingerie, blouses and kiddies' frocks! Dark patterns for dresses, tunics, etc. 39-in. **$1**

**Sheer All-Silk Chiffons** — Ordinarily $1.95 a yard! For sheer frocks . . . for holiday festivities! Soft pastel tints! Deep rich colors! Black! 39-inch. **$1.64**

**Silk-Faced Chiffon Velvets** — Usually $2.95! Save $1.35 a yard! Lovely for wraps, suits, dresses—lisle back. Deep black, rich colors. 39-in. **$1.65**

**All-Silk Georgette Crepe** — $1.95 would be the price were it not for busy International Silk Sale! Sheer quality . . . afternoon, evening shades. Black. 39-in. **$1.44**

**Printed Panne Velvet** — Usually $6.95 a yard! Medium, small designs on dark, light grounds. For dresses, ensembles! Make chic suits! 36-in. **$3.89**

**All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta** — Usually $1.50! For kiddies' party frocks, gift-making. Dresses! Lovely light, dark shades. Black! 39-inch. **98c**

**Transparent Velvets** — Velvet!—with a lustrous rayon pile, closely woven all-silk back. Usually $4.95! For wraps, evening frocks. 39-in. **$3.98**

*(The May Company—INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE—Second Floor)*

*After the Sale, $21.50*
*Just 100 Lounge or Junior*

## 3-Candle Lamps

A gift to capture the heart of the entire family! Standards of plated metal, antiqued gold finish, massive bases. Shaft of lounge lamp raises and lowers. Shades of celanese screen tapestry. Also mica junior shades. **$16.95**

**$5.95 Table Lamps;** 3-candle style, parchmentized shades, buy now ..... **$3.95**

**$6.95 Bridge Lamps;** Plated metal stand; stretched celanese taffeta shades ..... **$5.25**

*(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)*

*After Sale, $15! Boys'*

## Leather Coats

While 100 last! Genuine front quarter horsehide in brown and black. 6-20. **$11.44**

*(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)*

*After the Sale, $2.95*

## Leather Bags

Tailored dress, shopping styles. Patent, Morocco calf leathers. Zippers, etc. **$2.46**

*(HANDBAGS—First Floor)*

*After the Sale, $3.95*

## Kidskin Gloves

Washable kidskin gloves in black, brown, mode. Three contrasting flared godets. **$2.88**

*(GLOVES—First Floor)*

*45-in. Walnut Veneer*

## Cedar Chests

Beauties! 5-ply walnut top and front. Decorated. Fibre legs, sealtite lids. **$19.95**

*(LAMP DEPT.—Fifth Floor)*

# OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

## Luncheon Gift Sets

**$7.95**

Hemstitched colored linen damask sets. 64x84 cloth and eight 18x18 napkins. Usually $9.95.

*(LINENS—2nd Floor)*

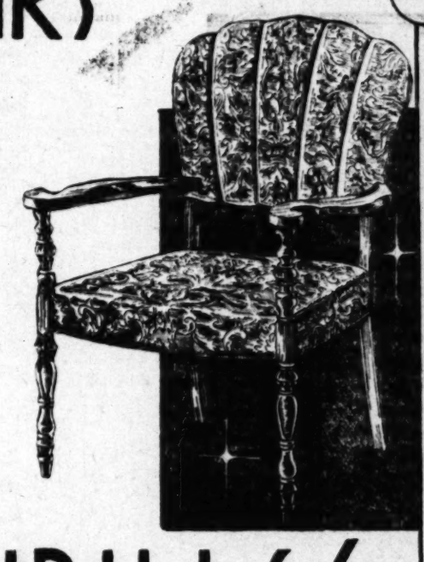
*Choice of Smart Tapestry Covers*
*After This Sale They'll Be $9.95*

You will be amazed when you see them! Chairs of the fashionable pull-up type which the modern home requires. Note the piped backs and the graceful sweep to arms. All-hardwood frames with comfortable button sway seats and special undersupport construction. Just 234 . . . the outcome of a May Company special purchase! **$7.94**

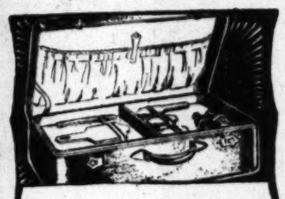
$99.75 Chase Velmo Mohair Suites, carved frames . . . $82.94

$99.75 Bedroom Suites, walnut veneers, 3 major pieces . . $89.50

*(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)*



# TOYLAND THRILLS!



*Cowhide*

## Fitted Cases

**$16.94**

After sale, $19.95! Rich, cowhide leathers with round edge. Folding tray, holds 9 and 12-pc. toilet sets in new designs. Black, brown, 22-inch.

*(LUGGAGE—4th Fl.)*

*Speed Bikes! $11.95 After the Sale*

If you "listen in" on what the boy or girl wants from Santa—there'll be an emphasis on "speed bikes." Sturdy built throughout—enamel finish. Tool kit and bell. **$9.95**

**Pool Tables** — Table, balls, cue, rack. After sale $5.95. **$4.85**

**Questionnaire** — Electric! Usually $3.50. Educational. **$2.95**

**Steel Wagons** — Full size, enameled. After the sale $4.95. **$3.95**

**Playasax** — Looks like a real saxophone. **$1.95**

**Lawn Swings** — Strongly constructed. Seats for four. **$10.95**

**Blackboards** — Easel black boards. Educational scroll, etc. **$2.50**

**Trapeze Sets** — Swing, horizontal bar, leather covered rings. **$1.19**

*(Deposit holds any article until wanted—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)*

# THE MAY COMPANY

THESE SEN... PRICES, EVEN GREAT QUANTITIES SELL OUT RAPIDLY! BUY NOW...SAVE MORE!

# NEW WARES OFFER NOTE OF MOROCCO

*Artistic Imports From Faraway Land Being Show at Dyas's Stores*

BY OLIVE GRAY

Most opportune is the arrival of the collection from Morocco for the B. H. Dyas Company.

Opportune at any time, this interesting assortment is especially so, with the gift season close at hand.

We may, at times, have glimpsed wares from this far eastern country, but seldom, if ever, so complete a line.

Brasses, with enamels inlaid; leathers, fashioning lovely handbags in many colors, with artistic patterns hand-tooled; rugs of rare weaving and beautiful tints, shades softened by the rime of years; for amid the collection are many priceless antiques, prizes for collectors informed of all that is unusual.

In the downtown store of the B. H. Dyas Company an assortment is now on display, while in the Hollywood store of this company the array of rugs is even more extensive and interesting.

M. Barada, from Morocco, is in charge of these rare pieces; and as he wears native costume, his presence will add a note of especial savor to the display.

Those seeking gifts exceptional will be sure to make a Mecca of the Morocco sections of the B. H. Dyas Company. "Two stores to serve you."

## STATE SOCIETIES

Frank Merriam, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, will be the speaker at the social of the Alaska-Yukon Club tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the program.

Dr. E. E. Haring, president of the Michigan Association of Southern California, announces that the social reunion will be held Tuesday evening at Veterans Hall. The popular Mission Bell Trio will supply readings and vocal numbers. There will be brief addresses, community singing, roll call and dancing.

The New Jersey Society will give a dinner party Friday evening at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway. President C. Newton Miller invites all who can to meet in lobby at the foot of the stairway at 6:30 p.m.

The weekly lunch meeting of the State Societies will be at noon tomorrow at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway. The speaker will be Dr. Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America.

The Maryland folks are all invited to the dinner-reunion Tuesday evening in the special State Societies room at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway.

New Englanders from all the six States are looking forward to their old-fashioned dinner party Tuesday evening December 2, at the Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill. It will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. and will precede the program and dancing.

# Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

It was distinctly a family affair that was given a public airing at the Carthay Circle Friday night.

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in the title roles of "Min and Bill" portrayed the vicissitudes of a household of the wharves. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, proud parents of the production, turned out their entire family at its opening and welcomed other children of the profession who came to pay tribute to two of its revered relations.

The entire event was marked by its lack of ostentation. An outstanding innovation of the occasion was the row of seats which the management had provided for the ever faithful fans who gather at each premiere to catch a glimpse of their favorites on parade. Much to their delight, they were treated to a view of an old family custom in filmland when Marie Dressler greeted Wallace Beery and Chuck Reisner with a resounding kiss.

A spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed following the presentation when Lew Cody, as master of ceremonies, brought the principal characters of the picture to the stage for the usual introductions. Dorothy Jordan, charming ingenue of the production, was thankful for the opportunity she had to work with Miss Dressler. Marjorie Rambeau was thankful to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for her screen debut and to the public which has long supported her stage efforts. Marie offered verbal bouquets to George Hill for his able direction and to Frances Marion, his wife, who prepared the script.

Smartly gowned members of the cinema family were seen in abundance as the various groups entered the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Constance Howard,) Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton.) The hostess was gowned in an attractive black velvet ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brulatour (Hope Hampton,) Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner. Mrs. Rapf was seen in a gown of flesh lace and an ermine wrap while Hope Hampton wore a white tulle frock and an ermine wrap.

Marie Dressler's party included Mr. and Mrs. Robert North, Mrs. Jack Windslow, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. A. Clever, John Roch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Salisbury and Newell Vanderhoff. Miss Dressler wore a black velvet ensemble.

Mrs. Wallace Beery (Rita Gilman,) who with her husband were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berg (Lella Hyams,) wore a gold brocaded ensemble, trimmed with sable and Mrs. Berg was in a coral chiffon velvet ensemble with white fox edging.

Ida Koverman, wearing a Viola gown of white chiffon with a velvet wrap, was hostess to a group including, Dorothy Howell, Ruth Carnall, Viola Dimmitt, Grace Moore, Dorothy Jordan, Joan Marsh, Mendal Silvergerg, Martin Broones, Jack Cummings, Jack Haines, Jose Crespe, Giovanni Martino, Donald Dilloway, Edgar Woolf, Ben Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuller, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barr, Dr. and Mrs. Marafioti and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Palmer. Dorothy Jordan's gown was of white chiffon, silver trimmed and she wore a silver jackette.

Included in Mr. and Mrs. George Hill's party were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beery and Mrs. M. B. Owens. Frances Marion's frock was of black lace and she wore an ermine wrap.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curtis were among the guests in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marx's party. Mr. Curtis is president of Bobbs Merrill Publishing Company. He is the discoverer of Lorna Moon, authoress of "The Dark Star" from which "Min and Bill" was adapted. Others in the party were Mrs. Ella Adams and Mrs. Kate Corbaley.

Others seen at the premiere were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weingarten, Paul Bern, escorting Mary Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fineman (Margaret De Mille,) Mr. and Mrs. Jo Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Polly Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Clarence Brown, Nick Grinde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmsted,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curtiz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shearer, Constance Bennett, Conchita Montenegro, Raquel Torres, Marie Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks (Bessie Love,) and Anita Page.

**Betrothal**

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Reva Love Weil, head of the story department of Frank Joyce - Myron Selznick, Ltd., Hollywood agents, to Jo Van Ronkel, was made at an attractive affair given recently at the home of Mr. Van Ronkel's sister, Mrs. Isadore Allen.

MISS REVA LOVE WEIL

A football motif prevailed in the favors and decorations. During the bridge game the lights were turned out and a sign appeared telling of the betrothal in football terminology.

Miss Weil was graduated from the University of California where she is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Mu, honorary music society. Mr. Van Ronkel is affiliated with Universal.

Among those bidden to the affair were Mmes. Ben Sklar, Sam Van Ronkel, Harry Altman, Louis Goldberg, Harry Siegelman, Hudgins Slocomb, Charles Callison, David Warschauer, Eli Van Ronkel, Charles Rosenthal, J. Bernheim Weil and Edward Israel of San Francisco; the Misses Alice Danziger, Marjorie Zander, Dorothy Brown, Lucille Irmas and Dorothy Groner.

The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

**Will Attend Opening**

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund are entertaining a group of friends at the opening of "Michael and Mary" tonight at El Capitan, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edeson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hurlbutt of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary McKennett of Boston.

**At Roosevelt**

George Gershwin, composer, was honor guest Thursday night at the Roosevelt when the new Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra made its bow in the Blossom Room. Sid Grauman staged the debut with effective ceremonies.

Among interesting parties of the week was that at which Senor and Senora Jorge Delano of Chile entertained twenty guests in the Blossom Room Monday night.

Senor Delano, who is a noted South American artist and art editor of El Nacion, Chile, is now holding an exhibition of his works at the Roosevelt Hotel. Prior to entertaining his guests at a dinner-dance in the Blossom Room they were shown the collection of drawings of famous Hollywood celebrities, including those of Joan Crawford, Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Wallace Beery, Clive Brook, Marie Dressler, Al Jolson, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Norma Shearer and John Gilbert.

Among guests were Senor Arthur Rios, Chilean Consul, and Senora Rios; Prof. Francisco Montau of the University of California and Senora Montau; Mr. and Mrs. M. Polonsky, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Borcosque and Messrs. Geoffrey Shurlock and Joseph Krumgold. Also present were officers of the Steamship Malpo of the Chilean Navy, now in port, including Capt. Samuel Ward, Lieutenant-Commander Enrique Soto and Lieuts. Octavio Seibt, V. E. Maillard, R. C. Acosta and A. E. Berthelon.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon entertained with a delightful dinner in their Beverly Hills home recently. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris, Miss Adelaide Booth and George Hawkins.

**Vacationing**

Jeanette MacDonald, who has been making her home at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, is en route to New York City for a brief vacation.

**Press Club to Meet**

Nominations for new officers will take place at a meeting of the Screen Women's Press Club tomorrow evening at the Chateau Elysees. Each member will be permitted to bring one dinner guest. Eleanor Packer is the incumbent president.

**At the Studio Club**

Personal notes emanating from the Hollywood Studio Club reveal that Miss Mayme Ober Peak, special writer for the Boston Globe, has returned from a month's vacation in the East. Miss Jack Calvin has returned to the club after passing several months in Louisiana. Other recent arrivals are Miss Charlotte Greenstreet, Miss Patricia Morris of Pasadena and Miss Virtner Whiteman. Miss Isabel Sullivan has been called to Omaha by the death of her mother. Miss Helen Reynolds recently left for Seattle to join the "New Moon" company. Miss Rudie Griffin has signed a contract to be with Walter Wills in Portland. Miss Pearl Aaron has left for Long Beach to rehearse with the Pearl Eaton dancers.

**Writers**

In compliment to Rupert Hughes, newly elected president of the Writers and the affiliation with the Wampus, a formal dinner at the club was given Wednesday night, with special entertainment. There was a record order for dinners. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. John Goodrich, E. P. Heath, Mark Larkin, Aubrey Stauffer, Howard Green, Victor Potel, Waldemar Young, Carroll Dunning, Welford Beaton, Phil Gersdorf, Joe Jackson, Arch Reeve, Arthur David, Barnett Kiesling, Russell Phelps, Scott Darling, Harold Howard, J. Grubb Alexander, Tom Geraghty, Charles Dilion, Richard Barry, Lincoln Quarberg, Harry Wilson, Irving Metzler, Jefferson Moffat, John Jasper, the Misses Madeline Brandeis, Mary O'Connor, Edith Ryan and Maude Fulton, Messrs. Sam Storrow, Maurice De Mond, Adam Shirk, Charles West, Hal Howe, Ben Markson and many others.

**Dinner-Dance**

Nita Martan was hostess to a coterie of friends at a charmingly appointed dinner-dance recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe, Violet Bach, Dorothy Revier, Jack Chertog, Charles Johnson and Walter Strauss.

**Thanksgiving Plans**

Family parties will be the order of things in celebration of Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn will spend their second Thanksgiving in Beverly Hills, where they own a beautiful home and are great boosters for the Southland. They will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell, the former being Mrs. Cawthorn's son, and a few intimate friends.

George Fawcett, a temporary widower with Mrs. Fawcett in New York, has received several invitations from friends, but is inclined to favor staying quietly at his own home.

Doris Lloyd will have a family party at her home in West Hollywood, at which her mother will be present and Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur and their little daughter. Mrs. Arthur is Miss Lloyd's sister. There will be other relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Wallace Reid, with her son Bill, home from military school and her daughter Betty will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dolge, and so will Walter Lang if he finishes his picture.

Miss Carmelita Geraghty will eat turkey with her family, which includes her parents, two brothers and a sister. They are living at the Chateau Elysees.

Norman Kerry has a number of invitations, but there is also a possibility that he will motor to some near-by place for the day. He has a mountain home that is most intriguing, with hunting and fishing near at hand.

Fred Scott will celebrate his first Thanksgiving in the new home that he bought this year. It will be a family party, with mother and father, younger brother and married sister and her family.

# "The Big Fight" Being Played at Majestic

Belasco's stage show, "The Big Fight," in which Jack Dempsey played the star role, has been transformed by James Cruze into a talkie, which is seen now at the Majestic Theater in its first downtown run.

LOLA LANE

Lola Lane undertakes the portrayal of the girl, and reveals dramatic talent. "Big Boy" Guinn Williams is the pugilist. Stepin Fetchit provides the comedy as a drawling negro handy-man. Ralph Ince, Wheeler Oakman, James Eagle and Edna Bennett are others in the cast.

# Attendance at Olsen's Grows

The attendance of a host of stage and screen favorites makes George Olsen's club, Culver City, one of the favorite attractions of those seeking a place to dine, dance and see famous faces. Besides the dance music of Olsen's band, show girls and revue entertainers are offered.

Outstanding events at this popular club are the Friday night dancing contest, Wednesday as guest star night, and Saturday as "whoopee" occasion.

## FOLLIES PRESENTS "MISCHIEF MAKERS"

"Mischief Makers," which opened at the Follies, last night, is said to be an especially strong show from a dancing standpoint. It features the work of three of the prettiest women in burlesque; Mary Sunde, personality girl; Verne and Leona White. Charles Fagan and George Clark are the principal comedians.

In this succession of more than fifteen musical numbers and comedy sequences, Fagan and Clark are supported by such popular burlesquers as Bob Stanley, Pauline Elliott and Charlie Breedlove. "Mischief-Makers" musically, has been carefully assembled, featuring only the popular melodies of the hour.

# LEAD WITH FAIRBANKS "A SCARE"

*Mary Doran Found First Role Open Door to Films; in "Remote Control"*

Mary Doran, leading lady to William Haines in "Remote Control," at Loew's State Theater this week, came into town three years ago with nary a bit of professional experience save a few months as chorus girl in "Rio Rita."

Somebody told her that there was a job to be had in the play, "Saturday's Children." Mary sauntered down to the Belasco Theater, read some lines and emerged with, well, what? The lead, opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., it was.

Imagine her surprise.

Ye-es, she had stage fright the first night and the day following six telegrams, each one offering her a job in the movies.

She took the Paramount bid, but after a month or so moved her make-up box to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. There she has been these last two years, building slowly and steadily from minor characterizations to important ones and finally to this leading role.

She prefers characterizations to anything else. She liked the role she had in "Our Blushing Brides," that of a "dumb cluck," and that of the vampire in "The Divorcee." Another meaty part was afforded in "Sins of the Children." She is the girl who causes most of the grief in "The Criminal Code," recently made by Columbia, yet to be released.

"I've enjoyed every bit of my work in pictures," she said. "I've learned a great deal—well, that was to be expected. M.-G.-M. gave me all kinds of opportunity to work under good directors and in good stories. I'm very grateful.

"I don't think I shall ever forget, of course, the opening of the play 'Saturday's Children.' In the first place, I was a little movie-struck. The thought of actually seeing a film star in person, much less playing to an audience comprised of the kind that would gather to see Doug Fairbanks, Jr., appalled me.

"One of the first things I had to do as I walked on the stage was to pour out a glass of water. My hand shook so that I thought I never could do it. I finally turned my back to the audience and pretended to pour the water. After that, I wasn't frightened."

"Remote Control" was Miss Doran's final picture under her M.-G.-M. contract. She's free-lancing now. She just returned to Hollywood from a three weeks' vacation in New York.

# THANKSGIVING SPIRIT REIGNS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the Arcady, and the Euterpe at the Biltmore in the ballroom. The former, I do not doubt, was a pretty affair. The latter I know, was resplendent; for I was there. Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, as president of the club, was charming chief hostess and entertained personally many guests. Mrs. Bertram Eugene Green was chief in direction and arrangements.

**HANDSOME PRIZES**

In spite of a sprained ankle she marshalled her forces with efficiency, herself presiding over the prize presentations and the program. Prizes were numerous and handsome. Guests were also numerous and also handsome—most of them—and never in the season has there been so much sartorial perfection displayed at any club affair. Mrs. Green was gowned in a silk and lace gown of deep orchid with maline picture hat to match. Mrs. Floyd was in ecru lace and brown velvet ensemble. Peggy Hamilton modeled in evening dress of great formality, in negligees of equal informality, in afternoon gowns and ermine wraps. She displayed in a unique little revue as many as half a hundred gorgeous fans, demonstrating how to use them.

The delightful climax of the program for Euterpe was the singing of beautiful Hazel Hayes. Both her numbers, one in Italian and one in English, were songs of gratitude and inspiration fitted to the Thanksgiving Day especially, "My Hills," and the prayer "Give Me Hills to Climb and Strength for Climbing."

**MANY ARTISTS ATTEND**

If we give emphasis to this program we cannot fail to tell of the artists who appeared at the Thanksgiving breakfast that same morning with vivacious Mrs. Haxcel Freeman presiding for the Woman's Breakfast Club. The only unhappy note of the affair was the fact that the speaker, Dr. MacLennan, with vehemence and some denunciation, warned the club against the Red menace of Russia with its widespread propaganda in the United States, and the appearance later on the program of no less than half a dozen Russian artists. Art knows no politics. Art is the universal language. If we are fair those who were present cannot fail to admit that the Russian artists were supreme when excellence was high.

Grace Stoermer was chief hostess, introduced by Mrs. Freeman, and made a brief address. A group of artists appeared through the courtesy of Mark Markoff, Russian teacher of the voice, who himself sang in public for the first time in this community; several artists presented by Fanchon and Marco, among them the little Russian singer who sang in Russian and captivated the audience. Her name I did not get. William Edward Johnson's best number was "The Volga Boatman," sung as an encore. Others were: Addalina Pitzell, lyric soprano; Paula Dohrmann, soprano; Faigele Panitz, character singer, and others. It was the first program arranged by Mrs. L. R. Wharton, new program chairman.

**MOVIES CALLED 'BIOSCOPES'**

Motion-picture theaters in South Africa are called bioscopes, according to Harry Green, now playing a featured comedy part in Clara Bow's new starring picture for Paramount, "No Limit." Green, for a number of years, toured South Africa in vaudeville and with his own dramatic company. The name bioscope, he explains, is a carry-over from the early films.


"LADIES . . . OF THE *JURY*"

CLEANLINESS is the first law of beauty, and Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream is the first law of cleanliness. This cream is so fine and light that it melts softly into the pores, and gently lifts out every speck of clogging grime. And there's more grime there than you realize—after your busy day! Better use some Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream this evening. You'll find it at our Toilet Goods Counter. In four sizes: $1.00, $1.75, $2.75, $5.25.

*(TOILETRIES—First Floor)*

THE MAY CO.

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EVERY HOME NEEDS THIS

WEATHER PROPHET

You Will Often Consult This Dependable Forecaster.

Cut out this reminder to get your Weather Prophet for only

69c

An Ideal Gift

Guaranteed—

Made in America

A quaint Swiss-cottage hygrometer. When the weather is fine the two children will be out; when stormy weather is approaching the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow. It is surprisingly reliable on local weather conditions. We have secured a special price on a quantity and, as long as they last, will sell them for exactly what it costs us to retail them—

THE MAY CO.

*(STATIONERY—First Floor)*

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

*Place Your Orders Now! Lowest Market Prices For*

TURKEYS

Serve that "proud, strutting hero of the barnyard, upside down minus his gobble" . . . roasted to a crisp crackling brown and surrounded by all the luscious, traditional Thanksgiving tidbits! Finest selected Utah and rim fold turkeys . . . tender young birds . . . place your orders *now* to be delivered at lowest *market prices* for birds of finest quality.

ST. IVEL MINCE MEAT; from England; 2 lb. tin, $1; 1 lb. ..... 60c

COCKTAIL "KOOKYS;" Usually $1.25; crisp and delicious; can ..... $1

Long Island Ducks — For those who prefer the delicious flavor of ducks . . . fancy Long Island young ducks, lb. 38c

Eastern Oysters, doz. — For Thanksgiving cocktail, or for flavorful dressing. Fresh Eastern Oysters, New York Count. 35c

DRY PICKED CHICKENS; colored hens; tender, juicy, 5 to 6 lb. ..... lb. 38c

DRY PICKED ROASTERS; Fancy chickens; very tender, pound ..... 45c

NEW IMPORTED CITRON; Delicious in mince pies, fruit cake, lb. ... 50c

HOTHOUSE MUSHROOMS; Fresh; make luscious sauces, etc. Lb. ..... 65c

ITALIAN CHESTNUTS for stuffing the turkey, pound ..... 25c

HORS D'OEUVRE WAFER; Huntley & Palmer, England; a pkg. ..... 65c

Eatmore Cranberries, lb. — Ruby-red, sparkling cranberry sauce . . . delicious! Late Howe variety—the very finest. 20c

Eastern Cranberry Sauce — Prepared, ready for instant use! With all the piquant flavor! 1-lb. jars, 25c; 17-oz. tins, 20c

IMPORTED CURRANTS; Fancy recleaned Vostizza currants, 1-lb. ..... 25c

SAVORY SAUCE; Cresta Blanca; 15% alcohol; bottle ..... 50c

MALAGA CLUSTER RAISINS; Super fancy; 5½ lb. box ..... $4.50

SMALL COCKTAIL ONIONS; delightful tid-bit, pearly white ..... 50c

CALIFORNIA ALMONDS; Jumbo, shelled; rich and meaty, lb. ..... 75c

COCKTAIL OLIVES; in 14% wine; adds spice to your menu! Bottle ..... 50c

Solid Pack Pumpkin — To make toothsome pumpkin pies! Luxury brand, flavorful. No. 2 size cans 15c; No. 2½, 20c. 15c

Filled Candies, 5 Lbs. — Bunte's Diana filled candies of surprisingly high quality. 5-lb. tins, $1.75. $1.75

LARGE EUREKA WALNUTS; Extra fancy; new crop, lb. ..... 40c

VERMONT SAGE CHEESE; Fancy with real sage flavor; a pound ..... 55c

FANCY NEW IXL ALMONDS; Holiday treat! Stock up! Lb. ..... 25c

MARTHA ANN PUDDING; English or black walnut and date, jar ..... $1

OREGON FILBERT NUTS; Jumbo size! new crop; rich, delicious. Lb. 35c

MARTINELLI CIDER; Pure apple cider; gallon jug, 85c; ½ gal. ..... 50c

*(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)*

THE MAY COMPANY

*Christmas Thrift Sale*

ORIENTAL RUGS

*Specially Priced for This Event! Prices Go Back to Regular After This Sale!*

Monday!—A glorious opportunity to bring to your home the rich beauty and glamour of genuine Oriental rugs. The May Company is noted for its fine collection . . . every piece being personally selected with expert discrimination. Think what it means to be able to buy them—now—at these amazingly low prices. A typical example:

*Monday! Average 13x9-ft. Persian*

Serapi Carpets

*Just 12! After This Sale $375 to $500*

Genuine Persian Serapi rugs at $199. The very news is startling in itself! For these are splendid specimens . . . notably rich in color and design. They are painstakingly woven by hand by the nimble fingers of native weavers . . . and made of fine yarns and vegetable dyes. Their deep, thick pile makes them extremely practical for the most constant wear. We feel confident that they cannot be equaled in this city, quality for quality, at this price and sincerely urge comparison. Average size 13x9. (Easy Terms.)

$199

*Also 2000 Other Oriental Rugs in the Sale Priced from $4.96 to $5564! (Easy Terms)*

*(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)*

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Do

*That sums up the service available to you through*

— TIMES WANT ADS —

General Want-Ad Section

# Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper


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NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Investment Section—Part V.

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**LOST AND FOUND—**
**Miscellaneous**

LOST—Diamond ring, platinum mounting, between Hollywood and Vermont. Reward. NO. 2-1-1.

LOST—Gold Elgin wrist watch, Saturday, Nov. 15, between Wilshire and La Brea; initials on back. Reward. WE. 1

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## SALES PEOPLE

IF OVER 17 YEARS OF AGE EITHER SEX WE OFFER YOU PROFITABLE WORK.

**We Need Immediately 500 Men and Women To Work On the Greatest Entertainment Offer Ever Made To The Public**

Full-time workers — part-time workers, students, both sexes, and those who just want to earn Christmas money.

READ THIS—INVESTIGATE IT COME HERE FIRST THING

Large amusement organization under contract with two million dollars worth of amusement enterprises all consolidated under one banner giving its members $50 worth these obtainable entertainment, consisting of theaters, ballrooms, stage shows, country clubs, trout club, regular and miniature golf, driving ranges, tennis, archery, ice skating, dancing, skiing, swimming—every imaginable indoor and outdoor pastime all for only $1 per month per person.

**Anyone Can Sell This**

Quick earnings. Pay every day. No long-winded speeches to learn. No investment required. Radio and newspaper advertising to help you. Everyone wants to join. Sells on sight. If you are neat-appearing, white, willing, call ready for work. Sales office open Sunday (today) and daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED AMUSEMENT SOCIETY, 1020 WEST 7TH STREET.

## LISTEN

No matter what you are doing, You will hear successful men tell the facts about our Present Prosperity and Future development.

This invitation is to all W o are ALERT, CLEAN CUT and willing to learn the work.

This is the first time we have appeared in these columns.

BUT

We have been and are doing money making business for many years in Los Angeles.

You cannot afford to miss this splendid chance.

Decide now to come and BE HERE promptly at 10 A. M. TUESDAY.

404 S. Spring Street. Room 402

## MAN

Age 25 to 50, average education, good appearance and ambitious to get ahead, to fill vacancy in local sales branch of nation-wide company; prefer man with 2 years' experience in electricity or mechanics; permanent, well-paying connection with real future. For interview see Salesmanager, between 9 and 12:00 Monday, Room 563—416 S. Olive st.

## Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium cost. Excellent forced co-operation given. See or write

W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents, NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO. 716 James Oviatt Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

## HARVEST TIME

ANOTHER WEEK OF SMASHING RECORDS

Magnificent set-up. lune , lecture. 45 minutes from Hollywood.

$3 HAULAGE

Opening for clean, conscientious men

H. A. DE COU

910 Detwiler B'dg.

412 W. 6th St.

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Many of those responding to our advertisement were EXPERTS. We are anxious to see a few salesmen of potential ability. Want man who want to earn an honest income. This is not a "deal," or "a job" it is an opportunity. Several of our salespeople are "making $50 dollars per week." Call in person.

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## Salesmen Post Card Leads

For men who can produce. Deal in New Mexico oil leases selling at $50 and $300 with drilling program. Every lead should be a sale. Producers are invited to investigate.

W. T. WALLACE Room 1111, 704 S. Spring St.

## A REAL SALESMAN

Not afraid of work, with confidence in himself and ability to make good in the direct to the consumer field. Will train real worker with us. I e man we are seeking must possess a successful sales record, personality and character that will bear investigation. If you can qualify phone Mr. Pitch, Wakefield 2053, for appointment.

A. G. BRADEN, LTD 79 E. GLENARM, PASADENA

## SALESMEN

**HAULAGE PAID**

**Prospects Furnished**

Close-in property. Call morning, 1319 S. HILL ST.

MEN—

Manager wants intelligent assistant who has a car and knows the city. Good opening. See MR. WILLOUGHBY.

**Dickinson & Gillespie Corp.**

587-589 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CALENDAR salesmen. Nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Metropolitan Calendar and Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

## Sales Representative

For Pacific Coast by house specializing in needlepoint tapestries. California preferred. Will consider on commission basis. State fully in first letter, age, experience, etc. No objection to man selling C. R. Meissner Co., 15 East 26th Street, New York City.

## Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience; one the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11 a.m. 621 SOUTH WESTERN

WANTED, by company manufacturing staple commodity, reliable salesmen having acquaintance with grocery trade in California. Write details, qualifications and experience, give phone, will arrange interview. Address N, box 181, Times Office.

NO matter what you have sold or are selling, if you will investigate and follow instructions you will make real money selling a much-needed service at $7.50 per year. This is no experiment. Call at 907 Architects Bldg., 816 W. 5TH ST.

RESPONSIBLE firm has opening for representative with car. Compensation will be arranged on personal interview 510 W. 6th st. at Olive House 536, before 1 p.m.

SALESMEN—Profitable and exceptional opportunity is offered to 2 experienced salesmen of excellent character, good personality. Give particulars and phone. Address J. box 376, Times Branch.

EASY selling big profit Direct selling salesmen see this Nat. house-to-house. 840 N. SPRING ST.

MEN of athletic ability for sales work. Opportunity for large returns. 5751 Hollywood Blvd., 8 to 12.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## Announcement!

to

**Sales Managers With Organizations**

**TRACT SALESMEN**

**Junior and Senior Sales People**

of Southern California

THIS IS THE BIGGEST NEWS EVER GIVEN SALESPEOPLE BY A MAJOR SUBDIVISION ORGANIZATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA READ EVERY WORD OF IT—RIGHT NOW THEN FIND OUT WHERE YOU FIT INTO THIS PICTURE.

IT CONCERNS BOTH

## OIL and REAL ESTATE

You have all heard of

**"TEXACO"**

and the

**TEXAS COMPANY**

Here's news concerning future drilling operations of this giant oil company on properties of the

## J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

Developers of the new EAST SIDE of Los Angeles—the finest spot of the country—where real estate history is being made.

**Digest These Unvarnished Facts!**

The Texas Company, after geological investigation, believes there are possibilities for an oil field extending under several of the Ransom properties. Backing up their judgment with an immediate drilling program.

We are in the real estate business and intend to remain so.

Our prices for fully developed property are low in line with present times and conditions. These prices WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED.

BUT now we can offer our clients an opportunity to purchase real estate and to participate PERSONALLY NOT ONLY IN ASSURED REAL ESTATE PROFITS, BUT IN ANY POTENTIAL OIL PRODUCTION.

**Actual Drilling Scheduled To Start Within 30 Days!**

Nothing like this has ever before been offered to the public. We sell nothing but real estate. NOT UNITS OF STOCK. NOT UNITS OF OIL. SURE-TURE PROFIT OPPORTUNITY

It offers today's outstanding opportunity to salespeople real honest-to-goodness salespeople who will find that the truth is good enough

**Large Income Residential Lots, Fully Improved, As Low As $1125**

If you can stand prosperity in a big way if you can remember that we are primarily interested in the real estate business if you are not afraid to go right out into the world and tell the truth about the startling investment offer—come in TODAY and find your niche.

## J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

139-141 West Fifth Street

(Rowan Bldg. Fifth and Spring Sts.)

MAKE SOME REAL MONEY BEFORE CHRISTMAS

This news is like a thunderbolt right out of the sky. Everyone everywhere—is talking about possibilities for another great oil field. COME IN, GET ALL THE FACTS FIND OUT WHY THIS IS THE LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION ORGANIZATION IN CALIFORNIA. Visit Repetto Park and Bicknell Park Auditoriums on "THANKSGIVING DAY"—Big Turkey Dinner—12:30 NOON.

**METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS AND OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 8 P. M.**

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

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(1) Commissions paid twice a week

(2) Everybody a customer.

(3) YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIND A NEW CUSTOMER EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A SALE (ANOTHER IMPORTANT REASON OF ALL.)

(4) THE FINANCIAL BUSINESS IS THE BEST OF ALL.

(5) Over 6000 satisfied customers advertising for you.

(6) A permanent weekly income on past efforts. (Another very important reason.)

(7) We increase customers' income and stop their losses.

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(10) Leads furnished. (Many others)

Not real estate, stocks or oil. CALL AT 10 A.M. SHARP

**WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY 2ND FLOOR, 408 S. SPRING ST.**

## OIL—VENICE

**10c PER SHARE**

**California Corporation**

Operating with Security Corporation Commission bermit.

NO PER CENTS. NO ROYALTIES

**A Clean Cut Deal**

NO COMPETITION NOTHING SIMILAR

**Fastest Deal**

EVER OFFERED IN

**Venice Field**

More sales peins made daily at our Lecture than all others combined.

LECTURE IN WARM AUDITORIUM

Division managers, closers, real estate salesmen and brokers take notice.

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU WITH A PROFIT ATTACHED.

Prospects furnished every day. 100% co-operation.

You are reading most important advertisement of lifetime. If you are not too obstinate to investigate

ROOM 305 CLEM WILSON BLDG. Corner Wilshire and La Brea.

## HAPPY DAYS

are here again. This is like old times—only more so.

**$200 A WEEK**

and more, with an organization of your own to train you and make it. Trail blazed by radio, newspaper, motion-picture and direct mail advertising.

**FULL CO-OPERATION**

See Sales Manager, 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

SALESMAN—Calling on department stores, stationery stores, gift shops, and the printing trade, to handle our line of engraved personal Christmas cards. Wonderful values and exclusive designs with special selling feature attractive to all buyers. An unusual side-line proposition for salesman. Also quick selling line of box assortments. 20% commission—exclusive territory. MURRAY ENGRAVING CO., 6152 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN:

We have an unusual opening for 3 men with executive ability Good pay. The men selected will be in a position to earn from $4000 per year upward No car necessary This is a real opportunity for a serious minded man to work for a permanent position D M KALBFELL Suite 200, 307 W. 8th st.

CITY Salesmen for fastest moving Christmas seller on market. $20 per day easy. Phone R. G. Smythe, Room 320 Clark Hotel, L. A., for appointment FA. 4121.

SALESMEN—We want (5) men w.o have a general business background, ambition and desire to grow; or if your hair is tinted with gray that much the better. Your earnings last year and references need not be $4,200 Merritt Bldg (Dept. 19) 9th and Broadway

SALESMEN have a good territory open in a field that is not overworked. No real estate, stocks or appliances. This is a real opportunity for conscientious men to present to a selected list of good investors. Chance for real salesmen to make a very profitable connection. Apply to Mr. Kimwell, 1201 Suite 1275, Subway Terminal Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS

PAKKOLOR the ticklish Massage pays unusual profits! Popular priced. Exceptional! Sensational! Must be able to finance sales territory. Give reference and territory desired. Le Barque Co., 1541 E. 67th Place, Chicago, Ill.

SPLENDID opportunity for salesmen who know independent retail merchants throughout State, or with advertising, premium coupon or stamp experience. Clean, legitimate proposition with great possibilities. Choice territories still available. Room 204, 1009 W. 6TH ST.

**MAN**

OF ABILITY who will work can make big money right now with old established organization. Car necessary. Pay discussed at interview. Call Manager 312 S. WESTERN AVE.

**SALESMEN**

Strong corporation beginning to sell poultry units, no real estate or stock in connection. Solid advertising and leads; permanent job for 2 good men See Mr. Clark, 9 to 12, 1495 E. 1st, Hollywood.

SALESMEN

**VENICE OIL**

With cars. Leads every day. Top commissions. Lecture daily.

MERCER & THORNTON 417 SO. WESTERN

SALESMEN WANTED FOR A PERMANENT JOB WITH CONCERN FOR MANUFACTURING CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. STATE DETAILS TO M. 8053, 4. TIMES OFFICE.

**MAN**

Neat appearance, good personality, furnish character references, drive car and interview; will start with $36 per week to start. Apply 816 W. 5th St., Suite 416, 9:30 A.M. ONLY.

SALESMEN

New article here; merchants buy on sight. Big national company opening branch here; ground floor deal at good pay, rapid advancement. Would $40 a day interest you? TUcker 5338 for appointment.

AN INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern. 30 years in L. A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR 3513 for appointment Ask for MR ALDOUS

STATE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Fastest selling golf devices yet invented. Only business man with selling experience and financial responsibility considered. References required. Golf Machine Sales Company, Portland, Or.

**FORD SALESMEN**

Established dealer will train inexperienced young men to become expert Ford salesmen. If you work you should earn $200 up Ray F Chesley, 3705 Baker, Bell LA. 1156

WANTED

**SALESMAN**

With light car for established CASWELL CO. ROOM 1, 2ND FL. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

WANTED: 3 hustlers easily earn $50 per week to start. Experienced men closes first 2 orders. Not real estate. 9 to 10 a.m. Mr. Mahoney, 2733 S. Figueroa.

OPENING new branch Salesman with car. Compensation worked out in personal interview. Call before noon. 206 W 8TH ST. Room 401.

SALESMEN, splendid opportunity in new accounts department. Building and Loan See MR. BERNEY, 817 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN wanted, imported Jams, jellies, etc Sta'e fully past experiences and references. Address K. box 329, Times Branch

YOUNG man, able control large volume general insurance business. Address K box 365, Times Branch

MAN with welding experience to sell welding rods on commission. E. F. Kauser & Co., 617 Yale, WH. 1307

ORGANIZED Good Citizenship Groups. Permanent, remunerative. Write fully. 2496 N. Hollston, Pasadena

SALESMEN solicit accounts for collection. Money maker. Room 619, 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## We Make Winners Out Of Losers!

We want men who have sold but lost their clients because the product or service did not come up to expectations, or for any other reason, special business extension campaign sponsored by well-established local financial institution.

**Forget Past Efforts**

Face the future with a plan that has steadily expanded without a recession for a century and where every sale results in a life-long customer and friend.

**More Assistance**

Than you have ever received before—advertising—office co-operation—personal aid. To those who qualify with sincerity, ambition and energy the company pays for comprehensive course in general finance and modern sales methods. Men willing to apply themselves are assured permanent connection with increasing income.

**Not Real Estate, Stock, Or Investment Trusts**

Apply in person to Mr. Buckner after 9 a.m., Room 701, 408 South Spring Street.

**THIS ONE CLICKS**

There IS a good-selling deal in Los Angeles and YOU can sell it

**AT $200 A WEEK**

and better. Live wire organization and aggressive advertising co-operate 100 per cent. Commissions for

**ONE MAN $600**

last week. Snap to this. See Sales Manager, 408 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood, after 11 a.m., or Room 604, 811 WEST 7TH ST., L.A., after 9 a.m.

**SALESMEN**

**READ CAREFULLY**

**An Unusual Opportunity**

FOR MAKING BIG RETURNS

WE have openings for a few ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 40 who desire to become permanently connected with an old established firm dealing with excellent chances for rapid promotion.

EXPERIENCE not as essential as the desire to succeed.

**2nd Floor Spreckels Bldg. 714 So. Hill St.**

**The Shaughnessy Co.**

A national organization, manufacturers of the very finest line of hosiery and lingerie, offer protected territories, permanency, opportunity for big daily earnings, plus 50% profit-sharing, paid weekly. Beautiful line of holiday specialties.

W. E. SEIDER 371 W. 3rd street, Room 204.

HIGH-class selling campaign for men with proven sales ability, unlimited leads, will furnish information. Not real estate, or stock, but a really high-class proposition. Must furnish excellent references. Reply giving residence address and phone number Address E. box 906, Times Branch.

**VENICE OIL DEAL**

Salesmen. Listen in on Radio Station KMIC 9:30 to 10:30 week nights. Radio leads for producers.

DUNCAN OIL CORP. Room 1111, 704 S. Spring St.

A liberal drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered 4 neat-appearing men by an old established local financial corporation. These positions are permanent and offer unlimited opportunities to capable men. No leads or prospects furnished. Miss Evans, 1701 S. Grand Ave.

**THE JOHN HANCOCK**

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO are looking for live wire salesmen to learn the life insurance business Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good references need apply. For appointment write the above concern at 900 Chapman Building or Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SPLENDID opportunity for 2 high-class men to connect with first-class organization having a proposition of genuine merit to present to a selected list of good investors. Chance for real salesmen to make a very profitable connection. Apply to Mr. Kimwell, 1201, Suite 1275, Subway Terminal Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS

PAKKOLOR the ticklish Massage pays unusual profits! Popular priced. Exceptional! Sensational! Must be able to finance sales territory. Give reference and territory desired. Le Barque Co., 1541 E. 67th Place, Chicago, Ill.

SPLENDID opportunity for salesmen who know independent retail merchants throughout State, or with advertising, premium coupon or stamp experience. Clean, legitimate proposition with great possibilities. Choice territories still available. Room 204, 1009 W. 6TH ST.

**MAN**

OF ABILITY who will work can make big money right now with old established organization. Car necessary. Pay discussed at interview. Call Manager 312 S. WESTERN AVE.

**SALESMEN**

Strong corporation beginning to sell poultry units, no real estate or stock in connection. Solid advertising and leads; permanent job for 2 good men See Mr. Clark, 9 to 12, 1495 E. 1st, Hollywood.

SALESMEN

**VENICE OIL**

With cars. Leads every day. Top commissions. Lecture daily.

MERCER & THORNTON 417 SO. WESTERN

SALESMEN WANTED FOR A PERMANENT JOB WITH CONCERN FOR MANUFACTURING CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. STATE DETAILS TO M. 8053, 4. TIMES OFFICE.

**MAN**

Neat appearance, good personality, furnish character references, drive car and interview; will start with $36 per week to start. Apply 816 W. 5th St., Suite 416, 9:30 A.M. ONLY.

SALESMEN

New article here; merchants buy on sight. Big national company opening branch here; ground floor deal at good pay, rapid advancement. Would $40 a day interest you? TUcker 5338 for appointment.

AN INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern. 30 years in L. A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR 3513 for appointment Ask for MR ALDOUS

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MAN with welding experience to sell welding rods on commission. E. F. Kauser & Co., 617 Yale, WH. 1307

ORGANIZED Good Citizenship Groups. Permanent, remunerative. Write fully. 2496 N. Hollston, Pasadena

SALESMEN solicit accounts for collection. Money maker. Room 619, 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

## NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, November 24th, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship training a limited number of men for permanent, unlimited, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23-45, are invited to attend the first session during which the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc., will be explained. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth, street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN**

TO WORK ON OUR

**Vermont Avenue Knoll**

FINE BUILDING PROGRAM NOW BEING CARRIED ON. HOMES AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS BEING ERECTED, BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING ON PROPERTY FRONTS ON VERMONT AVENUE, RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST BUSINESS, SHOPPING, HOME AND AMUSEMENT DISTRICT.

7C CAR FARE

TRACT FLOOD-LIGHTED SO YOU CAN SELL HERE DAY OR NIGHT. COME OUT AND LOOK IT OVER.

FRANK A. KELLY, GENERAL SALES MANAGER MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO. 8107 SO. VERMONT AVE.

Those who have just taken their real estate examination or who are preparing for it will find a splendid opportunity here to get started in the real estate business.

**WANTED**

5 CREW MANAGERS AND 50 WELL DRESSED SALESMEN, MONDAY, NOV. 24, FOR THE WHITE SPOT OF CALIF. PASS THIS ONE UP AND YOU ARE GIVING SANTA CLAUS THE GO BYE.

APPLY 3232 W. WASHINGTON.

**Security Salesmen**

Building & Loan Association Holding Corp. requires services two capable salesmen who can qualify for selling stock to selected prospects. Inquire 9 to 11 a.m. room 308, 125 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

**Salesmanager Attention**

35% commission for you on this subdivision with Broadway and Main St. frontage, complete set-up to use. Chance to set started as subdivider without expense. See W. E. Seidler, 706 Pacific Nat'l. Bldg. TR 0606.

REAL estate broker to handle subdivision, Long Beach Boulevard. Must be experienced and reliable. Good commission. See F. P. Cooper, 619 Security Bldg. Phone TUcker 3360.

MEN, SELL XMAS CARDS

See genuine money-making offer in our ad under "Salesmen." SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., MFRS. 426 S. Spring st TU. 5539.

**SALESMAN WANTED**

For our outside sales department, permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

NEED 4 good men who want to earn from $50 to $75 week. Not real estate or stock. 4306 Pasadena ave., L. A.

MEN, ladies, sell real guaranteed auto gasoline saver Make personal test before selling Call only Sunday at 908 S. Normandie, Apt. No. 3.

SALESMEN, unusual opening for two men with knowledge of real estate. Leads furnished. See Mr. Clark, to 12, 1495 Vine St., Hollywood.

SALESMEN Old reliable institution will train 2 men for executive position Call 200 MERRITT BLDG. 9th and Broadway Ask for Mr Zettler.

OPPORTUNITY to earn good living, pleasant work in new field. No canvassing. Gordon Service Bureau, box 303, San Diego, California.

FIRST CLASS SALESMEN NEEDED Room 503, 3375 Wilshire Blvd.

SOLICITED men, any age, can earn $100 a week upwards Call any day except Saturday at 10 a.m. Room 539 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED: 2 men with cars. Must be neat and used to meeting the public Call 5 to 7 p.m. 1532 S. 2nd Ave., ARCADIA.

A SOLICITOR to represent an established financial institution. See Mr. Wilson, 9544 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WANTED Salesman willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position Phone TR 3514 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Winters.

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive opening to high-type sales people Coast offices, 728 S. HILL STREET.

WILL hire (2) men with cars. Good pay and steady. Mr. Bradley, Room 322, 6308 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SALESMEN for popular game. Commission, large earnings possible, territories open WESTERN CABINET CO., 1347 Henry St.

SALESMAN—If you can sell the livest deal in L.A., I'll give you a private office, a $100 bill every night Call L. A. 2207 GRAND.

MEN TO SELL $2 A YEAR accident policy, BIG COMMISSION. 220 Associated Realty Bldg.

SALESMAN with car, good proposition to live wire. See Mr. Nichols, 814 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED, salesman for fast-selling food product. No capital required. Inquire Palisadian, Pacific Palisades.

MAN for city, good pay. Also distributors to open locally. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 1235 112 W 9TH

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young salesmen. Excellent offer for workers 542 S. Broadway Room 225.

SALESMAN We want a good man with light car and good job MR DAVIS, 5th flat 4500 Santa Fe Ave

EXPERIENCED man to solicit building contracts for medium-priced homes. See Mr. Anderson, box 592, Times Branch.

RADIO salesman, exceptional opportunity, establis ed retail business. 5046 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 4596

OUTSIDE salesman with car for furniture store. TR. 8421.

MAN, 21-30, forceful, athletic, good pay. A-39, Chamber of Commerce

**Trades —10-C**

AUTO mechanic, A-1, capable sell service Hard worker. Good future for right man. Address N, box 275, Times Office.

**LACQUER PAINTERS**

APPLY 1100 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

MECHANIC with equipment for garage Percentage or partner. MO. 16487.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC with own machinery. 820 W. 11th st., L.A.

**Commercial Art —10-CA**

MEN WOMEN

**Do You Like to Draw?**

Meyer Boch Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time trainings in Commercial Art without interfering with present position Materials furnished Write or call for illustrated catalog

STUDIO OFFICE

916 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6th at Broadway Open till 9 p.m.

SHOWCARD Signs, Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway" If not working see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night. Pay Studios, 520 S. Broadway.

**To Learn Trades —10½-C**

BE A RADIO EXPERT. Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. OML4, Washington, D. C.

$1260 TO $3000 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Send coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Address M. box 3, Times Office.

GET OUTDOOR GOVERNMENT JOB $1440-$2400 month; vacation Patrol forests and parks; protect game Details free Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo

**Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D**

STUDENT to drive car afternoons and occasional evenings. Give age, experience and other details. Address P, box 19, Times Office.

**Professions, Vocations —10-F**

ADVERTISING men, experienced in agency work, contact. Percentage basis. No investment but must be able finance self sufficiently. Address K. box 415, Times Branch

SHORTHAND, typing, bookkeeping, secretarial course, $15 month. Day-nights. MacKay's, 2711 W. 8th

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

**SOCIAL SECRETARY**

BUSY executive of substantial stock and bond house requires Social Secretary. Applicant must be smartly dressed, of distinctive appearance, with cultured social background; accustomed to contact with society and clever enough to capitalize social contacts. Experience not as necessary as above requirements. Positively no interviews unless exact age and complete outline given. Address P, box 115, Times Office.

SOCIAL Substantial Oil Company drilling Venice Field, giving lectures daily in beautiful auditorium requires well-dressed young lady as Hostess to greet those who visit Field as our guests. Personality "pep" and appearance more important than experience, but must be able to meet the public. Opportunity for large earnings See Personnel Manager, 305 Clem Wilson Bldg., Corner WILSHIRE AND LA BREA

**Ladies**

Worried about nonemployment? Then call on Charis Corp., Suite 210 Union Oil Bldg., 617 W. 7th st., Mon. morning only, for personal interview. We have several vacancies for mature women of intelligence and good personality. Work is very dignified, pleasant and good pay.

WOMAN OF STABILITY AND CHARACTER WHO HONORS MONEY TUNE OR REVERSES, FINDS IT NECESSARY TO ENTER BUSINESS WORLD POSITION PERMANENT REQUIRES INTELLIGENCE AND SINCERITY $150 TO ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. CALL 10 A.M. OR 2:30 P.M. 720 CHAPMAN BLDG.

MANAGER large business requires services educated unincumbered woman over 27; some traveling. Will take charge important branch of business. Right party can make this position earn $3000 to $5000 a year Call personally, 842 South Broadway, Suite 910-912. Ask for director of personnel.

YOUNG woman, self confident, willing to study and take advantage of unusual opportunity to develop in the business field. One interested in advancement and free to travel given preference. Give full details. Address P. N. G., 117 W. 9TH ST.

**BEAUTY OPERATORS**

Instructress of theory, experienced, well educated; good salary.

Appointment clerk, experienced, good personality; good salary.

Medical Registrar, 702 W. 17th st

A SMALL ad, but big and unusual opening for high-type woman to contact select people in new and much appreciated service. Mr. Springer, room 1118 742 S. Hill.

HEAD salad pantrywoman, $100, mgr. dept. 2 cafe waitresses, $16 week Meat cook, $140, found, out. Tourist Employment Agy., 145 So. Spring st., Room 308.

GIRL wanted Who has ample experience of taking care of nurses' registry. Must be willing to start at a small compensation. Call OX. 1158.

WANTED — Unemployed lady to exchange light services for room and part board in lady's fine home, 322 S. Berendo. Lower north flat.

MANAGER, woman, not married, no children, local apartment experience. Phone Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6904. 112 W. 9TH ST.

A YOUNG lady who understands designing and making novelty curtains and shades for the trade. Address N. box 176, Times Office.

MODEL, size 18, tall, attractive young lady, for exclusive gown shop steady position; 5 days. 522 S. Hill st.

X-RAY, two Positions while learning Night classes. Practical experience. Secretarial Dept. Spring Square Bldg.

SECOND baker, cafeteria, $25, meals. Kitchen woman, school, $30, found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

LADIES wanted to sell special Christmas candy. This is $50 week and up. 2422 W. WASHINGTON.

SWITCHBOARD operator on heavy board, experience necessary, also young 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8156.

WANT 2 expectant mothers hospital work now for later care. OL. 5311.

**Want Masseuse. WA. 0550.**

LADY or couple to cook meal or help in store, room rent, $40. 1½ blks. Pico. PA. 5.

PAY for name and location, position. 524 So. Spring St., Room 208.

**Store and Office —11-A**

INCORPORATION books, dictation, $150
Stock, bond bookkeeper, $125
Dictation, depositions, $115
Insurance typist, $100
Stenographer, A-1 education, $110
Cost clerk, dictation, East, $110
Dictaphone operator, $110
Large P.B.X. typist, young, $100
Credit skip tracer, $90
Export Comptometer, $125
Elliott-Fisher biller, $100
Insurance stenographer, $100
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Nurs Bldg., 7th and Spring

WANTED At

**THE MAY CO.**

**AN ACCORDION PLAYER**

TO DEMONSTRATE

**Toy Accordions**

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

STENOGRAPHER, insurance, conservation work, age 25-30, $90
Stenographer, legal, per day, $2
Cancellation or indorsement clerk, auto insurance, age 25-30, $110
Stenographer, know escrows, $110
EMPLOYERS' PERSONNEL SYS., RM (Agy.), Room 312, 448 S. Hill st.

LEGAL stenographer, $100
Stenographer-Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper, car, $125
Stenographer-P.B.X. cordless, $90
2 phone solicitor, Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 Hill

STENOGRAPHERS wanted, experienced, rapid Preference to one versed in collection department of real estate and subdivision accounts. Position permanent. Advancement. Apply after 1 p.m., Monday. 308 National City Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE AT FIGURES.

J. MAONIN & CO. 6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COMPTOMETER, books, plumbing, Open
A-1 legal secretary, Open
Skip tracer, $100
A-1 secretary, 21-23, petite, $125
Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc Story Building (Agency)

BOOKKEEPER, piece manufacture, $90
Stenographer-cost clerk, $100
PBX-stenographer, $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 931

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, Open
DIETITIAN, $130
Housekeeper supervisor, Open
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.) 620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WOMAN with NOVELTY GOODS experience to MANAGE UNIT of CHAIN store. Salary and bonus. Cash bond required. Interview 10 to 11 a.m. only. 1100 Rialto Bldg., 321 S. Hill st.

YOUNG girl receptionist, typist for office, $30 month, drawing account and commission on sales produced by you Address N, box 235, Times Office.

P.B.X. operator who has had experience on a medical exchange and who is willing to solicit for same. Call Beverly Hills Medical Exchange. OX. 1158.

TYPIST, stenclis, ½ day, Open
Stenographers, for insurance, Open
Pierce and Lopas Agy. 846 S. Broadway.

YOUNG woman willing to study evenings to prepare for bookkeep. position. Give phone. Address N. box 298, Times Office.

TYPIST—Rapid and accurate—filing experience necessary. Interview 9 a.m Monday. 508 National City Bank Bldg.

WANTED, lady with wide experience as fire and automobile underwriter. Gibraltar Casualty Assn., 242 S. Brand, Glendale.

LEARN Underwood, Elliott-Fisher or comptometer, $35. Figures. 605 W. 7th st.

STENOGRAPHER, auto insurance, $90
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agy.) 909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill.

P.B.X. typist, $115
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th St. (Agy.) Suite 931.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg. 319 W. 8TH. C AGENCY

TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST, Blonde, $70
F. S. Beavis, Agy., "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

NEED 10 girls to learn operation of COMPTOMETER for inventory HEINZ, 541 Douglas Bldg.

DICTATION and comptometer, $110
Collins Agy., 1234 Lowe's State Bldg.

LEARN speedwriting in 25 hours Business College, 747 S. Hill. TU 2580.

EARN all expenses at EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 747 S. Hill.

**Business Training —11½-A**

**Calif. Training School**

IS THE LEADER in successfully training APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGERS YOUR interest is OUR interest 2711 West 8th st. DU. 2133

VICTOR 82 typewriter, $12.50; day, $26. Gregg, typing, accounting, etc. Individual attention, small classes. L. A. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1609 W. 9th St. at Union. DU. 1416

3 MONTHS Gregg, Stenotype, Secretarial and Accounting, night, $20 MacKAY'S, 813 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Female

**Business Training —11½-A**

**WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS**

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS, LARGEST AND OLDEST OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED TERMS

FALL COURSE JUST STARTED Call, write or phone for catalogue.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NATIONAL SCHOO

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D
WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male
Professional, Vocations—15-D
Miscellaneous—15-E
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Miscellaneous—15-NN
Miscellaneous—15-OO
Miscellaneous—15-PP
Miscellaneous—15-QQ
Miscellaneous—15-RR
Miscellaneous—15-SS
Miscellaneous—15-TT
Miscellaneous—15-UU
Miscellaneous—15-VV
Miscellaneous—15-WW
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Miscellaneous—15-FFF
Miscellaneous—15-GGG
Miscellaneous—15-HHH
Miscellaneous—15-III
Miscellaneous—15-JJJ
Miscellaneous—15-KKK
Miscellaneous—15-LLL
Miscellaneous—15-MMM
Miscellaneous—15-NNN
Miscellaneous—15-OOO
Miscellaneous—15-PPP
Miscellaneous—15-QQQ
Miscellaneous—15-RRR
Miscellaneous—15-SSS
Miscellaneous—15-TTT
Miscellaneous—15-UUU
Miscellaneous—15-VVV
Miscellaneous—15-WWW
Miscellaneous—15-XXX
Miscellaneous—15-YYY
Miscellaneous—15-ZZZ
Miscellaneous—15-AAAA
Miscellaneous—15-BBBB
Miscellaneous—15-CCCC
Miscellaneous—15-DDDD
Miscellaneous—15-EEEE
Miscellaneous—15-FFFF
Miscellaneous—15-GGGG
Miscellaneous—15-HHHH
Miscellaneous—15-IIII
Miscellaneous—15-JJJJ
Miscellaneous—15-KKKK
Miscellaneous—15-LLLL
Miscellaneous—15-MMMM
Miscellaneous—15-NNNN
Miscellaneous—15-OOOO
Miscellaneous—15-PPPP
Miscellaneous—15-QQQQ
Miscellaneous—15-RRRR
Miscellaneous—15-SSSS
Miscellaneous—15-TTTT
Miscellaneous—15-UUUU
Miscellaneous—15-VVVV
Miscellaneous—15-WWWW
Miscellaneous—15-XXXX
Miscellaneous—15-YYYY
Miscellaneous—15-ZZZZ
Miscellaneous—15-AAAAA
Miscellaneous—15-BBBBB
Miscellaneous—15-CCCCC
Miscellaneous—15-DDDDD
Miscellaneous—15-EEEEE
Miscellaneous—15-FFFFF
Miscellaneous—15-GGGGG
Miscellaneous—15-HHHHH
Miscellaneous—15-IIIII
Miscellaneous—15-JJJJJ
Miscellaneous—15-KKKKK
Miscellaneous—15-LLLLL
Miscellaneous—15-MMMMM
Miscellaneous—15-NNNNN
Miscellaneous—15-OOOOO
Miscellaneous—15-PPPPP
Miscellaneous—15-QQQQQ
Miscellaneous—15-RRRRR
Miscellaneous—15-SSSSS
Miscellaneous—15-TTTTT
Miscellaneous—15-UUUUU
Miscellaneous—15-VVVVV
Miscellaneous—15-WWWWW
Miscellaneous—15-XXXXX
Miscellaneous—15-YYYYY
Miscellaneous—15-ZZZZZ
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Miscellaneous—15-BBBBBB
Miscellaneous—15-CCCCCC
Miscellaneous—15-DDDDDD
Miscellaneous—15-EEEEEE
Miscellaneous—15-FFFFFF
Miscellaneous—15-GGGGGG
Miscellaneous—15-HHHHHH
Miscellaneous—15-IIIIII
Miscellaneous—15-JJJJJJ
Miscellaneous—15-KKKKKK
Miscellaneous—15-LLLLLL
Miscellaneous—15-MMMMMM
Miscellaneous—15-NNNNNN
Miscellaneous—15-OOOOOO
Miscellaneous—15-PPPPPP
Miscellaneous—15-QQQQQQ
Miscellaneous—15-RRRRRR
Miscellaneous—15-SSSSSS
Miscellaneous—15-TTTTTT
Miscellaneous—15-UUUUUU
Miscellaneous—15-VVVVVV
Miscellaneous—15-WWWWWW
Miscellaneous—15-XXXXXX
Miscellaneous—15-YYYYYY
Miscellaneous—15-ZZZZZZ

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF
THE JONQUIL
Class A. Fireproof Building.
ROOF BUNGALOWS.
Studio and Single Apartments.
All Individually Furnished in Smart, Luxurious Completeness.
Steam Hgt. 24-Hour Switchboard.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE.
Your Inspection Invited.
Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Resident Mgr.
811 S. Serrano. R car. FI. 4151.

THE CHANDELLE
We have 2 very choice single apartments for rent at very reasonable rates. This building is one of the very outstanding in point of convenience of location, close to stores, garages and downtown cars. The furnishings are beautiful and quality and everything is well kept. Weekly cleaning and laundry included. Come and see them. You will be happy to live here.
320 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
DOUBLES
AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. SEITZ, MGR.

GARFIELD APTS.
526 S. OXFORD
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New, modern, exclusive, singles, doubles. Lights, gas, garage, daily maid service. $35 up. Day, week or month.
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT.

EL PRADO
Corner 3rd and New Hampshire. Just completed, beautifully furnished. Large rooms, plenty closet space. Centrally located. Close to stops and transportation; garage. Rent includes gas for 275. Doubles $100 to $110. HE. 6764. EX. 2814.

$37.50 And $40.00
Beautifully furnished double apartments, twin and double wall beds. 1160 No. Edgemont, 4 blocks west of Vermont just north of Santa Monica. MO. 18269 or MU. 4390.

$35 PER MONTH UP
Everything included, electric refrigeration, switchboard service, 3 minutes from subway terminal, top of Wilshire hill. Apply MANAGER, MODERN APARTMENTS, 281 S. Olive st.

$80 — LEDERLE APTS.
238 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA
Beautifully furnished double, south front apartment. Rent is far the most reasonably priced apartment in the Wilshire district.

When Winter Comes
You'll appreciate our steam-heated, modern, light apartments, singles, doubles, beautiful lobby, service.
THE BROWNLEIGH
926 St. Paul, 2 blocks west Figueroa.

SPECIAL
KIORA, MULVEY, ALVERSTONE
Singles, doubles, furnished, de luxe, steam heat, full service, $35 up. 447 S. Hartford, 2 blks. So. Cal car.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
230 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7126.
New, modern, singles and doubles, $32.50 and up; including all extras. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. R CAR.

$45. Stacko Apts. $50
2260 SOUTH NORMANDIE
Twin bed singles, Frigidaire, real steam heat, extras included. Maid service. 2 car. Western line.

RICCARDO APTS.
Extra large single and doubles, beautifully furnished, tile baths, Frigidaire, guest closet, Frigidaire, maid service. 3070 W. Adams. A car or Western line.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
Large attractive singles, doubles, beautifully furnished and carpeted, twin beds. Garage in connection. 311 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 3443.

BRITTANY ARMS
Beautifully furnished, large singles and doubles. Frigidaire. Garage. 427 S. Oxford. DU. 1090.

$45 La Casa Loma
Large, modern doubles. Frigidaire, showers. Janitor, maid service.
254 S. CORONADO.

BELDEN APTS. $42.50
Splendid double apartments, real bed-rooms, Frigidaire, light, gas, maid service. 1267 W. 23rd st. A. V. cars.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
622 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library.
$45 up. Singles, doubles. $90 up. Real home. Twin Bers. Extras Free—$45

EL CAMINO APTS.
Real homes. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 108 N. New Hampshire H-Y car.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly refined. 815 S. FLOWER. MA. 6363

$60 NEW DOUBLE
BEVERLY PALM. Frigidaire, steam heat, maid, extras included. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$45 New Santa Maria $55
Luxurious, large, Spanish duplexes, tile baths, Frigidaire, garages. 1611 N. ALVARADO ST. D CARS.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, singles, doubles, refrigeration, miniature golf, service. 1010 S. MARIPOSA.

$55 Up. Picardy Apts.
100 NORMANDIE
Large singles, carpeted closets. Showers. Unexcelled service.

$50 Up Annette Apts.
Desirable homelike double available, near L. A. High. Extras included. 1221 S. Bronson. RO. 44126.

3 FURNISHED rooms in lovely private home, $60. Private bath, large bedroom, garage, piano if desired. WA. 4856. 301 S. MARIPOSA.

$40 New Del Rosa $40
Quiet, restful, all extras.
1436 W. 35TH ST.

$35 LA CASA $35
Singles, Zerosene, gas, light free; service if wanted. 1 car, 975 S. Oxford.

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms
2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, private, block Westlake Park.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Double and singles, private entrance very convenience. Reasonable. R car. 3453 W. 4TH ST., corner Wilton.

VILLA MARIA
Bright and homey singles, doubles. 633 S. Berendo, off Wilshire.

$80 BEVERLY HILLS DOUBLE
Steam heat, full information call CR. 7216. 434 N. Oakhurst Dr. North of Beverly Blvd.

$35 Up. Spencer Arms
Singles, double. Bachelor $30. Service Frigidaire. 149 ALVARADO.

$60—CARTHAY CIRCLE
Ideal apartment home. Large, attractive double. Garage. 5262 Sicot Dr.

$30 ALCAZAR $37.50
New owner. Frigidaire. Overstuffed, new beds. A car. 1909 W. ADAMS.

$35—EL BONITA—$50
Attractive single, south double. Frigidaire. Extras. 2920 KENWOOD.

$45—3 homelike rooms, lovely furnished, steam, beds, south st. James Park. No. 42, U car to W. 23rd st.

$25 SINGLES, $35 doubles. Westrada Apts. Extras included Facing Westlake Park. 630 ALVARADO. H-R car.

$2 DAY—$25 MONTH UP.
WADE APT.-HOTEL. STEAM HEAT.
1045 S. GRAND. WE. 6943.

$36. CIELITO LINDO APTS.
New spacious front double. Frigidaire. 1410 S. Bonnie Brae, off Pico.

$60. PHONE DOUBLE. large, beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. 3 car lines. 1164 S. MADISON.

$30—NEW SINGLE, GRACE APTS.
1139 S. BONNIE BRAE. CA. 6218.

BUSINESS girl share well furnished double with girl. NO. 4858.

$5-$6, singles, doubles, close in, clean, quiet home. U-W car. 1941 Lovelace.

$28 TO $35. 3 rooms, steam heat, parking. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th st.

$4 TO $6 week. Clean, airy apartments and garage. 1322 W. 12th St.

$30. Close in. FA. 5456

$50. FINE, ROOMY APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 BED. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$40—ELKO APTS. Singles, Frigidaire, garage, 2 cars. 702 S. Coronado.

$5 WEEK LADIES only, cozy singles, with kitchenette. 646 N. Heliotrope.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE, steam heat. Close in. 1337 SHATTO ST. Ex 6289

$35—CHARLES APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1246 N. BERENDO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Six-Thirty-Four Gramercy
Luxurious Studio Apartments in the very heart of WILSHIRE. FIREPROOF, ELECTRIC RANGES, HAVILAND CHINA, MODERN SILVERWARE, MARVELOUS FURNITURE, HANGINGS and FLOOR COVERINGS. THREE and FOUR ROOM SUITES with two baths from $75 to $300. Switchboard and hotel service. Those who demand REFINED, CULTURED and BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS should inspect these new APARTMENTS today.
634 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE
DRexel 5100.

GRAND OPENING
EL CARLOS APTS.
812 S. WESTLAKE
Singles, $50 up.
Doubles, $70 up.
We will appreciate an opportunity to show you.

The SOVEREIGN
Santa Monica
Catering to the Exclusive.
Beautiful. Quiet. Luxurious.
With all the personal service necessary to a homelike atmosphere.
Garage and diningroom in connection.
Bachelors, Doubles, Singles.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.

A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES.
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

FOR A REAL HOME
In an exclusive apartment hotel located close to the Ambassador Hotel and offering exceptional service at reasonable rates. Inspect these singles and doubles at
THE WINDSOR
3198 W. 7th St. at Catalina.

THE CASSANDRA
436 S. Alexandria. R-S car.
Large, luxuriously furnished apartments with every maid service. Ambassador district.

THE LA PALMA
IN HOLLYWOOD
AT 600 NO. LAS PALMAS
SINGLES, $60. DOUBLES, $70.
With Frigidaire, fully tiled baths. In a beautiful corner brick building in English architecture. Located conveniently to everything. Luxurious. Modern. Mrs. Marble, Mgr. GR. 7450

Modern furnished singles and doubles, large closets, steam heat; electric refrigeration, double and twin beds, box mattresses. Splendid location.
BORDEN APTS.
3109 W. 6TH ST.

JUST COMPLETED
3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, tile bath, shelf shower, dressing room. Frigidaire, gas, lights, garage and maid service included. $45. 2 to 10.
2949 YOUNG DR. BEVERLY HILLS
Near Wilshire and Santa Monica.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES
114 South New Hampshire.

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath room on roof. Refined atmosphere.
MODERN APTS.

SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious singles and doubles. Artistic furnishings. Large closets. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
669 S. VALENCIA ST.

THE BARCLAY
REASONABLE RATES
Wilshire's exclusive apartments. Singles with twin beds, doubles with 4 beds, spacious lobby. Ambassador district. Ruth Lindley, Mgr. 3170 W. 6th st. EX. 0658.

1 WEEK'S CONCESSION
$40 UP. ARDMORE APTS
All outside apartments. Home atmosphere. Lobby, recreational room. Garage, gas heat and electric refrig. 437 N. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

WALK TO WORK
SAVE TIME AND AVOID TRAFFIC DELAYS. Live in luxurious comfort with real economy in these ultra-modern apartments. Low rent. No extras. 1333 S. HOPE

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Spacious singles, doubles, artistically furnished. Refrigeration, unit heat, service, garage, switchboard. Wilshire district. 8 car.

$100-Ashby Manor-$110
Artistically and luxuriously furnished home apartments.
Spacious living room fireplaces.
Fashionable Hancock Park district.
See them at 423 N. SYCAMORE

$65 NEW 3 ROOMS
Large, sunny upper, maid service, garage. Frigidaire. THE HELEN-ED-WARD, 2 blocks east Bundy. WE. 6779.

$50—Just Opened—$50
Wilshire-La Brea. Exquisitely furnished, extras, service, schools, stores. 1025 S. Orange Dr. WY. 6713.

$50—THEONA APTS.
Beautiful singles, includes phone and all extras. 676 S. Coronado DU. 5179.

$45. 556 N. OXFORD. $60
New, attractively furnished single; corner doubles; extras free; Frigidaire.

$40 Up. Rose Anna Apts.
New, ultra modern, singles, doubles, service. 1000 S. ORAND VIEW.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$32.50. Beautiful sunny singles. 147 N. New Hampshire. H car, bus.

$47.50 Allendale Arms $55
3972 W. 9TH ST. AT NORTON.
New modern, 3 rooms, 2 beds, $55. New, beautifully furnished single $35; double, $72.50. Beautiful garden of palms. Convenient to transportation. WY. 3400. Ask for Mr. Hall.

$45. DOUBLES, beautifully furnished. Large bedroom. Frigidaire. Two Campbell Ads. 2946 S. MARMION-TAN Dr., near Western-Adams.

$36 S. CATALINA. Beautiful bungalow and apartments. Wonderful ventilation and location. Reasonable. Every convenience. "N" car.

$30. CORY SINGLES. $32.50. Modern; tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in. U car. 1005 W. 23RD ST.

SPECIAL attractive rent for beautiful doubles. Everything included. Wilshire location. RO. 8170 or WA. 3456

$70—3 LARGE rooms, twin and double beds. Frigidaire, extras. Belden Studios. 691 S. ST. ANDREWS.

ZENOBIA APTS. 2214 Pasadena ave. 15 minutes out; singles and doubles. Clean and well furnished. $30 up.

$30—LARGE single, Frigidaire. Overstuffed, tile bath, shower. 645 W. 30TH ST., near Figueroa.

$35—Singles, WA. doubles, steam heat. Frigidaire. Turquoise Apts. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 0318.

WILSHIRE Apartments. 671 S. Coronado. Doubles, triples, newly decorated, refurnished. Hotel service.

$28.50. LARGE corner singles. Extras, tile bath, dressing room. fine view. 631 LUCILLE. OL. 2483.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire DU 4101

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 3297.

MODERN 3-ROOM corner front furnished. Single, partly or unfurnished. 5611 CARLTON WAY. HO. 2188.

GOOD apartment, quiet residence, business couple. Also single room. 2623 ORCHARD AVE.

$32.50 SINGLES. $50 double. Hillsdell Apts. Frigidaire. Extras. 448 S. Lake st. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

$25. UP. RUTLAND APT. HOTEL. Furnished. Frigidaire. Just remodeled. 1839 S. Main at Washington.

$35 UP. Singles, doubles, steam heat, tile baths, close in. DE. 9242.

$25—FRONT, small house, 16 windows, for couple, garage. 5014 N. Lucerne.

GIRL to 4 are lovely double with girl, reasonable. WA. 2096. TU. 5379.

$50 UP. Single, double, newly decorated. 155 S. MANHATTAN PL.

$25 BRAND new front, sunny double. $30 with cvas. 1000 S. Manhattan pl.

$35 UP. VASSAR ARMS. Frigidaire. Service, gas, lights. 2529 W. 4th St.

$5-$6—SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed. Nice and sunny. 316 N. BEAUTRY.

$25. MODERN upper south front double. Newly furnished. WY. 7486.

GIRL to share lovely double with girl, reasonable. WA. 2096. DU. 5379.

$35—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance, private bath. 250 S. CORONADO

LADY share apartment with Christian Science lady. Twin beds. OL. 9940

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

THE ARMITAGE
Beautiful, homelike singles and doubles in a quiet, refined atmosphere, close to shops, bus and R car.
ATTRACTIVE RATES
545 S. Hobart Blvd.

Just Opened
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
ROSELLA MANOR
2441 S. Crenshaw Blvd.
Just north of Adams. 3-story brick building. Elevator, refrigeration, luxuriously furnished. Attractive rates. Your inspection invited. Adams car.

$45 VILLA NOVA $55
3651 ELLENDALE PLACE
Beautiful furnished doubles; tile bath, electric refrigeration, disappearing; maid and janitor service. Blocks east Vermont; ½ block south Adams

$42.50 IDEAL HOME $50
SINGLES—FRIGIDAIRE
Maid service and incidentals.
THE AVALON.
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 3050.
Mrs. Scott MacNaughton, Mgr.

COFFIELD MANOR
Bachelors, $40. Doubles, $55 up. High-grade apartments. Rare beauty. Quiet, convenient location.
1700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4510.

Astor Mansion Apts.
751 S. Mariposa, opposite Ambassador Hotel. Beautifully furnished apartments, $50 and up. Mrs. M. T. Rohrer, owner and mgr. WA. 1791.

WEST ADAMS HTS.
Beautiful, sightly location, new apartments, furnished in Monterey and modernistic. Garages, $45 up. 4062 W. Adams, opposite 12th ave. REASONABLE RATES

$42.50, Bieber Apts, $75
Modern singles, doubles, gas lights, electric refrigeration, laundry and maid service. 822 W. 50TH ST.

$40—Tiffany double, Frigidaire, tile, shower. 4010 MONTALVO PL.

$30-$40. Nice singles, double, Frigidaire. Phone MO. 13008. 4020 Monroe

Hollywood —21-W

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building.
Concrete and steel.
Subterranean garage.
City, Ocean, Mountain View.
Singles, Doubles, Triples.
24-hour service. Inspection invited.
ATTRACTIVE RATES OR RENTAL
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
NO OFFER.

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
PACHELOR APARTMENTS FREE
LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE
PARK, SUN BATH BOOTHS ON
ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential, distinctively furnished, spacious double apartment. Ideal surroundings. Absolute quietude. A home for discriminating people, heart of Hollywood. 1 block north of Sunset at La Brea Ave.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 1 to 3 ROOMS; swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.
1345 N. Hayworth

THE HASONIA
2640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES
Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service
Proof of superior quality.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$60. $65. $70. $80. $90
Modernized Spanish; furniture, singles and doubles, floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on.
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Just Opening
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
Modern. "Class A" Exclusive Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, dishwashers. Garage and maid service.
5611 CARLTON WAY
1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

ALTO NIDO
One of Hollywood's really fine apartments. An attractive home, with complete service, including steam heat and 24-hour garage.
Rates from $75 to $200.
6350 Franklin ave. at Ivar.
Glenore Barry, Mgr. HO. 12028.

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1930 N. KENMORE. NO. 6502.
Among the Pine Trees. 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. EXCLUSIVE residential double and triple apartments with electric ranges. Prices include garage and ALL EXTRAS.
OLIVE PEELER, Manager.

McCadden Arms
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Bachelors, singles, doubles, phone, light, gas, Frigidaire, maid service.
1833 N. McCADDEN PLACE

NINON APTS.
$47.50 UP. SINGLES
Light, gas, water, maid, janitor, laundry included.
5712 LA MIRADA

$60 Up, 1002 N. Mariposa
Off Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra modern 4-room apartments. Electric refrigeration. Maid service. Beautiful gardens.
REDUCED TO $100
Luxurious studio apartment, oriental rugs, large fireplace, 17 ft. beam ceiling, open stair to bedroom, bath closets, convenient location. 1156 N. Curson. GL. 9271.

El Caballero Gardens
Beautifully furnished 4-room studio apartment, real fireplace, basement garage. $70. GARFIELD PL. HE. 1909

$37.50 Inclusive
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms, Frigidaire.
Lovely location. Quiet, home.
1851 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$50—CHEREMOYA—$55
Extra large Singles. Frigidaire. Private phone. EXTRAS INCLUDED
5987 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3251.

THE ORANGE GROVE
The most attractive single and bachelor apartments in Hollywood. Moderately priced. 7850 Sunset Blvd. Telephone HO. 3011.

DE LUXE APARTMENT
Large, 3 rooms and dinette; distinctive, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage, service. REED & MADGER.
1107 HACIENDA PLACE. CR. 6913

$45 Large Doubles $55
Beautiful corners with 10 windows. General Electric refrigeration, extras. Near Rose Apts. 311 N. Vignes.

$45—Hartley Apts.—$60
Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$35 Dor Elaine Apts. $45
Bachelors, singles. Frigidaire, steam heat. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

Bryn Carlton Brand New
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE
5611 CARLTON WAY. HO. 2188.

$35 Up. Large Sunny
Near Santa Monica-Vermont
1003 N. New Hampshire. O. 2594

ST. Katherine. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness. Large modern, singles in reasonable rates. 6534 Fountain ave. HO. 6882

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.
Large 4-room suites. Frigidaire. Maid service. Unit heat. Garage.

$37.50 SINGLE. $45 double, real bedroom, newly decorated. Janitor service. 6220 La Mirada ave. OR. 1776

4-ROOM front. Fireplace, alcove, extra bed. Near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 5439 Sierra Vista ave.

$40. EXCLUSIVE singles. New manager. All extras. 2057 Dracena Dr. OL. 2497.

$35. Sunny singles, apartment court, extras, refrigeration, parking. 7604 N. Van Ness, near Paramount. R KO

$35—BEAUTIFUL modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARIEL.

$32.50 UP. Singles, maid service. Homelike. 811 N. Heliotrope. OL. 2347

BEAUTIFUL new 3-room apartment. $70. Piano. Tile shower. OL. 3475.

$60. NEW singles. Maid service. Frigidaire. 1185 N. Alexandria. NO. 6344

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

DISCOVER THE LUXURY OF
Two Bath Doubles
IN THE LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
Situated in the very heart of Hollywood, with Frigidaire, garage, commissary, 24-hour switchboard and hotel service; and all in a gorgeous seven-story fireproof building, furnished throughout by Barker Bros. Singles from $100 to $150. Doubles (1 bath) from $175 to $225. Doubles (2 baths) from $175 to $240. Suites (3 rooms, 3 baths) from $375 up.
All include garages.
1919 N. Argyle. NO. 2143.
Mrs. Draegni, Manager.

SUB-LEASE
I have 4 months' unexpired lease on an excellently appointed 3-room apartment in one of the most beautiful buildings in Hollywood. Has large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Garage included in rent. I am leaving city and will sub-lease unexpired portion at substantial reduction on what I am paying. Here is a real bargain for someone. You can get excellent rates on an additional garage. For location of suite, phone Gladstone 8336.

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Kensington
1823 N. KINGSLEY. NO. 8014.
Exquisite Doubles
In a Class A fireproof building with its own garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, fully tiled bath and sinks. Beautifully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new modern manner. Convenient to transportation, shops, theaters and everything that means Hollywood. Rentals start at $100 for doubles, including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr.

$30 Singles—Service
Extras. 711 N. Berendo, block Melrose

South and Southwest —21-B
NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid. laundry included. 832 W. 50TH ST.

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultramodern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid. laundry included. 832 W. 50TH ST.

$34—602 W. 75TH ST.
ATTRACTIVE, MODERN SINGLES
FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWERS, ETC.

COMFORTABLE, roomy, sunny, convenient double apartment near University of Southern California, 1213½ W. 30TH ST.

SUNNY double, also single. Dinette. Shower, refrigeration, service. 4 cars, bus. Leeds Apts. 3901 S. HOBART

5-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, $45 month. 1588 W. 22nd st. 822.50—3 LIGHT, sunny rooms, gas, lights, phone free. 1357 W. 37TH Pl.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, NEW, fairly furnished, garage, $45. 1703 W. 38th st.

$45—NEW ULTRA-MODERN. Frigidaire, shower. Adults. 1703 W. 38th st.

$47.50—NEW, 3 rooms, 2 beds, Frigidaire, garage, $47.50. 1703 W. 38th st.

5 rooms, light, gas heat, linen, phone, garage, $7 week. 1100 W. 49th st.

$50. 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, lower front, light. 6034 B. Hoover. P car.

East and Southeast —21-C
$31.50. 5 rooms, furnished, clean, nice 2nd floor, quiet, adults. 940 E. 43rd Pl.
$32.50. 5 rooms, modern, excellent garage service. 239 E. 53rd st. AX. 6136

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-E

STUDIO APARTMENT
Beautiful 3-room unfurnished studio type apartment, with living room facing the south and opening on to beautiful landscaped patio tiled with a profusion of potted plants. Frigidaire, tile bath. Reasonable rental. Manager on premises. 559 No. Alexandria.

CHATEAU CHAUMONT
855 SOUTH SERRANO
Wilshire's finest unfurnished apartment building, fireproof. 4 to 6 rooms, each bedroom has separate bath and dressing room. Electric dishwasher, range, fireplace, garage, unit heat, large rooms. Beautiful lobby, roof garden. Reduced prices. DR. 6498.

LUXURIOUS duplex bungalow, on the top floor. RENT REASONABLE
7 rooms, 3 baths, 60x40 front open-air porch, spacious beds and living - rooms. One of the finest apartment homes available at the price.
EL ROYALE APTS.
430 N. ROSSMORE. NO. 1131.
See MR. COWAN

LEDERLE APTS.
If you are looking for a quiet 3-room apartment, we have it. large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage and maid service. $75-$90 including electric refrigeration, hot water. 101 S. Sweetzer. GR. 8190. OL. 2509.

CLOSE IN FOR THRIFT AND efficiency. Quiet, charming 3-room apartment flat, unit heat, refrigeration, garage. $42.50. 1241 HUNTLEY DR. TU. 7979.

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS just completed. Frigidaire, stall showers, tile baths, garages. 6717 Blackburn, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Premises or RE. 0766.

NEW 3-ROOM apartments. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. Tile bath, shower, twin wall beds, large closets. Near Hollywood Blvd. 1838 CRESCENT HEIGHTS. OR. 0677.

$45—NEW, 3 ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE, beam ceilings, COLORED tile. 6237 BLACKBURN AVE. OPEN. AIRWAY 6061.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. $55. WA. 1941.

4 ROOMS. Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. $60. 2 blocks west of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

$32.50 BARBARA ANNE. $40. 3-4 rooms, extra bed, shower, garage, sunny single, $25. Adults. Inspection. 1601 W. Santa Barbara.

EL MONTALVO
SOUTH MARIPOSA CORNER 2ND.
Attractive apartments, $100 up.

$50. 4-ROOMS, DE LUXE, extra bed, refrigeration, garage. 1020 N. Edgemont. NORMANDIE. 1020.

$50—4 rooms, Frigidaire, homelike place. Garden, range and breakfast nook. Garage. 1020 Rodney.

$32.50. NEW, singles, $45 doubles, include gas, lights, heat. Frigidaire, stoves. 1001 HILLDALE DR. 4645.

$47.50—NEW, 3-room apartment. Frigidaire, garage, $47.50. 1703 W. 38th st.

WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, 2 stoves, modern kitchen. Close to Hoover. 2878 Sunset Place.

4-ROOM de luxe apartment, beautiful location. Center of everything. High ceilings, all outside rooms. Frigidaire, unit heat, bus and car. 430 N. NORMANDIE. FI. 4116.

BEAUTIFUL double corner apartment; tile bath, Frigidaire and garage. $45. 1522 Mansfield.

NEW, attractive, strictly modern. 2619 S. Harvard Blvd. off W. Adams

NEW 3-room front; Frigidaire; extra large closets. 1711 W. 8TH AVE.

VENDOME TERRACE. 344 S. Vendome. Suite Frigidaire. $27.50.

4 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. $45. 416 S. RAYMOND AVE.

NEW, artistic, 4-room front. Extra bed, Frigidaire. 129 S. Edgemont.

$35. LARGE, roomy, Tiffany finish, with garage. 1211 KENSLEY.

$34. IN ORANGE GROVE. Open evenings. Large new doubles with garage

4 rooms, tile bath, garage. Very nice. 1066 N. Robertson. OR. 1149.

4-ROOM UPPER. 133 N. KENMORE. Frigidaire, range, dinette set. $45.

$37.50. NEW 3-room, bedroom, Frigidaire, tile bath. 6327 Blackburn.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

8 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 baths, piano. 920 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093.

5 LARGE rooms, $75. MY HOME. STRICTLY MODERN. Attractively furnished, garage, near Beverly Blvd and Marmont. OR. 7300. OL. 9901

6 LARGE sunny rooms, upper duplex, sun porch, nice furniture, steam heat, garage, choice location. 250 S. Gramercy Pl. DU. 5655. OL. 2509.

5-ROOM upper and 5-room lower. Call have upper unfurnished. Very pleasant. Garages. 1427 S. ORANGE.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished south; Beverly-Wilshire district. Frigidaire, unit heat. 419½ N. Ogden Dr. Key at 429 N. Ogden, or phone OR. 4123 week days, $100 month on lease.

5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, electric REFRIGERATION, SHOWER. Garage. $65. 352 S. ORLANDO. CR. 8490

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, modern to the minute. $70. 346 N. Stanley. WH. 0071.

5-ROOM, beautifully furnished lower south, refrigeration. Wilshire. 229 S. CATALINA.

5 DELIGHTFUL rooms, MAPLEWOOD NEAR WESTERN and 26th Christian Science Church. HE. 7898

5 ROOMS, new, richly furnished, refrigeration, 2837 Leeward. DR. 2467

5 SUNNY ROOMS, upper south. Twin beds. Frigidaire. 835 S. Catalina.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, $45 cleans in. 1612 Tobermann. NO. 9185.

5-ROOM upper, $45; nice view, garage. Adults. Ft. 4349.

5-ROOM upper, 2 exposures, grand piano, beautiful furniture. CR. 8372.

5 ROOMS, also unfurnished, near L.A. High. 1239 S. Plymouth. BR. 3622.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-ROOM UPER SOUTH. All new Wilton rugs; home for particular people. Adults. 363 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 2870

5-ROOM upper, sunny, $35; block W. of James Park. 2389 Portland st.

5 ROOMS, lower duplex, clean, reasonable. 1040 Grandview st. NO. 2469.

5-ROOM lower, refrigeration, N car. 1434 San Marino, corner Harvard.

5-ROOM, bath, nook, dressing room, garage; unfurnished $40. 1438 Reid.

5-ROOM, beautiful upper front, refrigerator, $42. 1-A Mansfield. WY. 6169

4 ROOMS AND GARAGE
Sleeping porch, newly furnished. In quiet, close-in neighborhood. 2741 RAYMOND AVE. Adams.

4 LARGE rooms, modern, newly furnished, refrigeration. W. red cars. Adults. 2450 W. 16th at Wilton Pl.

4-ROOM, extra bed, Frigidaire, heaters, garage, $55. 4329 Saturn st. off West Blvd. W. red cars. Adults.

4 ROOMS, $45; nicely furnished, overstuffed, tile sink, Frigidaire, extra nice. 768 S. Ardmore. W. car.

4 ROOMS, sunny, twin bedroom, extra bed, fine hot water. 240 So. L. car. Adults. Bonnie Brae. DU. 0181.

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY rooms. Frigidaire, unit heat. Call afternoons. 1436 W. 5th st. DUNKLEY Section.

4-ROOM stucco, upper, new, overstuffed, high elevation. Reasonable. Newly decorated. Near Vermont-Venice. Junior high, Normont. 1443½ S. Harvard. RE. 9145.

4-ROOM, overstuffed, extra bed, $35. Housekeeping apts. Tile features. Adults. 1433½ S. Harvard. RE. 9145.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, $42. 200 S. Park View. OR. 6782.

4-ROOM beautiful sunny upper. Near cars. 1038½ W. 36th st.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, unfurnished. Modern, Chesa. 4304 S. Grand View.

4 LOVELY rooms, extra bed, garage. 1824 W. 24th st. Adams.

4-ROOM lower, garage, $27. Walk to Church. 2234 W. 24th st. Adams.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, $42.50. 1031 W. 7th st. RI. 5422.

3 LARGE rooms, 2 wall beds. Close in. 1253 S. Orange. View. 4348.

3 IDEAL rooms, $31. S. Ogden st. 4-room house. 1439 Magnolia ave. up.

3-ROOM beautifully furnished, $35. ½ block Westlake Park. FI. 4624.

Hollywood —22-W

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. Electric refrigeration. Close in. Shown by appointment. HE. 4277.

5 SPACIOUS, beautifully furnished rooms, grand piano, Frigidaire, double garage. Janitor service. Reasonable. 1924 ARGYLE.

4 LARGE rooms, $30. Breakfast nook, wall bed, garage included. Must be seen to appreciate. 937 N. Wilton Pl.

3 new rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1716 N. Gramercy Pl. HE. 7845.

4 ROOMS, sunny upper, overstuffed, adults. $40. 2903½ W. 54th Pl.

3-ROOM newly furnished sunny flat. $40 month. 4237 S. FIGUEROA.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, garage. $45. 1127 N. Beachwood. GR. 7868.

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms, only $40, worth $50. 3 adults possible. HE. 4396.

4-ROOM beautiful lower, $40. Overstuffed, garage. 5049 S. Hoover. P car

4 ROOMS, tile, Frigidaire, garage, OVERSTUFFED, 3919½ BUDLONG.

4 LARGE sunny rooms, upper south. $45. 1854½ N. Fuller. GR. 8078.

3-ROOM upper, Frigidaire, $27.50. 1818½ CAHUENGA. GL. 6090.

South and Southwest —22-B

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage. Adults. $45. 1111 E. 43rd Pl.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, garage, $45. 1127 N. Normandie. NO. 9265.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed, $45. Frigidaire. Near schools. 6306 S. Western.

4 ROOMS, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, close to yellow car, busses. 907 E. Wilton Place or EX. 8227.

4-ROOM, brand new, Rear Wilshire, $45. 1042 S. Small Dr., Beverly Hills.

SUNNY rooms, $35. Near schools. Close in. 321 S. Union ave. DR. 2639

5 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVE GARAGE. $45. 1028½ S. Normandie.

5-ROOM, corner, beautiful location, garages, $60. 1143 Country Club Dr.

SUNNY rooms, upper south, den and porch, garage. 1040 S. Hill. PI. 5066.

5 ROOMS, $35. Nice, new, 2-story duplex, unit heat. Call afternoons. 1040½ S. Union ave. Adults.

5 ROOMS, upper, unfurnished, garage. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. Not new but spotless. ONLY $45. RI. 4836.

5-ROOM upper south, modern, beautiful, $45. 1141 W. 36th st. DU. 5655.

5 ROOMS, unit heat, Frigidaire, $65. 1141 W

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
Hollywood

## Home Rental Bureau

10 ROOMS, $65

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
West and Northwest

## Hancock Park—New

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
South and Southwest

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
East and Southeast

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished
North and Northeast

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous

Offices and Desk Space

## Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

## For Rent—Desks, Chairs

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—Acreage, Country, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

## BIG EVENT Of The Year
150 Super Bargains As Low As 49c
At 10 o'Clock Sharp SUNDAY MORNING

November 23, the doors on the Figueroa-street side of our Vast Used Car Department at 12th and Figueroa will be thrown open to the public.

Each bargain car will be plainly tagged and will be sold to the person securing the tag. We will accept no responsibility in controversies between individuals and will recognize only the holder of the price tag.

This sale will be conducted strictly as advertised and no dealer or Green-Robbins Company employee will be permitted to participate. No person can remove more than one tag. In event of any person removing more than one tag or transferring a tag to another person, all cars involved will be automatically withdrawn from sale.

THESE CARS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC ONLY and everyone attending will have an equal chance.

| | |
|---|---|
| 49 | Essex Coach |
| 49 | Hudson Coach |
| 19.49 | Studebaker Standard Phaeton |
| 49.49 | Chrysler 50 Sedan |
| 99.49 | Hupmobile 8 Roadster |
| 149.49 | Dodge Sedan |
| 199.49 | Studebaker Big 6 Sedan |
| 249.49 | Durant Coupe |
| 349.49 | Hupmobile 8 Sedan |
| 299.49 | Hupmobile 6 Coupe |
| 299.49 | Hupmobile 6 Sedan |
| 299.49 | Pierce-Arrow 80 Coach |
| 299.49 | Durant 6 Coupe |
| 349.49 | Nash Advanced Sedan |
| 349.49 | Hupmobile 8 Brome |
| 349.49 | Pontiac Coach |
| 349.49 | Plymouth Sedan |
| 399.49 | Essex Coach |
| 399.49 | Chrysler 62 Coupe |
| 399.49 | Hupmobile 8 Sedan |
| 699.49 | Chrysler 65 Roadster, 6 wire wheels |
| 749.49 | Hupmobile 6A Sedan |
| 749.49 | Hupmobile Century 8 Roadster |
| 749.49 | Hupmobile A Road- |
| 749.49 | Hudson Sedan |
| 799.49 | Chrysler 70-B Sedan |
| 799.49 | Chrysler 70 Roadster |
| 799.49 | Chrysler 66 Roadster |
| 799.49 | Hupmobile 6-A Sedan |
| 799.49 | Graham-Paige 621 |
| 849.49 | Hupmobile 8 M Sedan |
| 899.49 | Hupmobile 8 M Coupe |
| 949.49 | Chrysler 70 Roadster |
| 949.49 | Hupmobile 8 M Sedan |
| 999.49 | Chrysler 70 B Sedan |
| 999.49 | Hupmobile 8 M Sedan |
| 1049.49 | Chrysler 77 Roadster |
| 1099.49 | Chrysler 77 Coupe |
| 1099.49 | Chrysler 70 Coupe |
| 1149.49 | Hupmobile 8 C Sedan |
| 1149.49 | Chrysler 77 Sedan |
| 1149.49 | Hupmobile 8 C Coupe |
| 1299.49 | Chrysler Imperial 7-passenger Sedan |
| 1349.49 | Packard De Luxe Sedan |

1929 1930 1930 1930

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

OPEN today till 5 p.m., week days to 9 p.m.; rain or shine. We must close out 50 pcs. for cash hundreds used odd pieces furniture, 9-piece Chatillan dining set, just like new. Twin bedroom set, inner spring mattresses, springs, beds, wall beds, 2 and 3-piece living sets, used gas ranges, gas heaters, hundreds used Wilton rugs, 9x12, 6x10, 9x12, 7.6x10.6, 9x12.6, 9x18, 9x19, 9x15, 11x15. Large plain and figured carpets, Bungalow Axminster rugs, 6x9, 7.6x10.6, 9x12.6, 9x18, 9x19, 9x15, 11x15. Large assorted and sized rugs from $5 and $10 up. Beautiful imported rugs, 9x12 and 9x15 runs, suitable for Christmas gifts. Free delivery any place. 1275 W. JEFFERSON.

### You Won't Be Disappointed

By coming to Eureka Warehouse, big sale Monday and Monday only. 12 mahogany 3 and 5-piece Spanish, Italian and English dining sets, beautiful living room sets and pieces, twin and full size bedroom suites, French commodes, carved coffee and occasional tables, phone sets, smokers, all kinds of lamps, ranges, refrigerators, rugs, hundreds other items all suitable for best of homes, at prices that will surprise and please you. EUREKA Norwalk, 122 Main.

SMITH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 2028 S. GRAND (AT 21ST) PR. 4121. New and real good used special. 3 good practice ..... $37.50, $42.50, $52.50 Mastery club chair ..... $39.75 5-piece green enamel bedroom suite, 2 springs and mattress $140

BUY FURNITURE FOR PERMANENT DISTINCTION AND CHARM AT TRUE FACTORY PRICES

A stone's throw saving in your purchasing furniture, rugs and carpets direct from makers and importers of 32 acres, concrete and incombustible buildings. JACK KESNER, VA. 1822.

### 1930 NEW COPELAND Electric Refrigerators

A FEW FLOOR SAMPLES SOME SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

343 S. Western Ave. DU. 4115.

BEAUTIFUL living room set practically new. Sacrifice, also bedroom set, 9x12 roll stock, occasional chair, 217 S. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEDROOM set, walnut veneer twin beds, Hollywood vanity chest and bench. Only $89. Coast Furniture Co., 4 South Figueroa. MA. 6207.

7 ROOMS, complete, sacrifice, no dealers. 4243 Holly Knoll Dr., MO. 2227.

WOOD table, 3x6, folding R.B.C., fully upholstered, perfect condition, $60 N CARUENGA. HE. 9016.

DINING, 9-piece, K.D. mahogany set, like new, $175. Also 3-piece overstuffed set, $65. Terms. 1748 W. 20th Pl.

DINING room suite, 9 pieces, $135. Bed, vitrolite, etc. 181 West 39th st.

Range (Dangler,) good condition, white and black, $15. 1046 S. Crenshaw.

DINING room, $70. $16. 707 S. HILL. ROOM 305.

SECTIONAL bookcase, china cabinet, rockers, semi-any springs, BO. 6088.

DAVENPORT, overstuffed, good condition, $25. 2269 W. 28TH ST.

RUGS, 6, imported, heavy, beautiful designs, Axminster, unused, cheap. 1 MARENGO at 3rd.

GAS heater, breakfast table, vacuum cleaner, typewriter, etc. 307 W. 23d.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments, good condition. Bargain, $15. W. 24th GAS heater $15. 4½ electric heater $2. 1353 T ompson, Glendale.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful oriental rugs. 1 PARK VIEW.

LARGE Morris rocker $3. Duofold bed, new pad $8.50. Clean. WA 58.

COMPLETE OVERSTUFFED ALMOST NEW, $250. DU. 0624.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

### Auction Monday Nov. 24, 10 A. M. 4001 S. Broadway

(Corner Santa Barbara Ave.)

Folks, for this SPECIAL DEALERS, ATTENTION and HOME BUYERS sale the house is packed with furniture and furnishings of every description.

### Special At 1 P. M.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

We will begin to sell the contents of Seventy Beverly Hills Homes. Several chaise mohair and velour overstuffed sets, inner spring mattresses, several high grade walnut and pale green and ivory bedroom and twin beds, odd walnut chiffoneers, bedroom sets, odd walnut chiffoneers, davenports, lamps, tables and scales of every description, Frigidaire, gas ranges, pianos and many other articles.

Folks, you can't afford to miss this sale for real bargains. Save this ad as it will appear on Sunday's only.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE

Mintzer, Auctioneer

### AUCTION!

Tues., Nov. 25, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MAGNIFICENT Furnishings

of pretentious Wilshire home, 680 SO. HAMPSHIRE AVENUE, one-half block south of Wilshire, one block west of Vermont. ALL MUST BE SOLD and on suite, to the highest bidders. 2-piece velour living room; REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO; carved and costly upholstered occasional chairs, etc. occasional tables; dinette; electric radio; walnut dining suite; breakfast set; gas range; beautiful twin and full size bedroom pieces; dressers; curtains; furnishings; bric-a-brac, etc.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers. 2134.

### Auction Tuesday!

NOV. 25TH AT 9:30 A.M.

3218 S. Main St.

THE COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of an UP-TO-DATE

10 ROOM HOME

Removed for convenience of sale, to above address, and to be sold, on this date,

PIECE BY PIECE

Also various other furniture, RUGS and furnishings! This is an A-1 selection of the medium and high grade used furnishings of every kind and plenty of it! Come early!

KANE-KINLAND & LEVI Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

### Furniture Auction Tues., Nov. 25, 9:30 A.M.

2820 S. Vermont

MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE

For this week we have furniture from several private homes consisting of beds, dressers, springs, mattresses, overstuffed sets, radios, pianos, gas ranges, heaters and odd pieces.

NOTICE 1 P.M.

We will get a carload of NEW bedroom and dining room sets, vanities, dressers, chiffoniers.

MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

### Auction Extraordinary

MONDAY 10 A.M.

406 N. GARDNER STREET

Elegant furniture, rugs, 6 rooms, expensive dining room set, French walnut and mahogany bedroom furniture, beautiful 2-piece living room set, davenport, table, spinet desk, Duncan drop end chair, 16 sections bookcases, occasional c.airs, mirrors, pictures, cut glass, lamps, curtains, kitchenware, range, electric washer, also 7-month old pedigreed Ruslan wolfhound. Owner leaving. Strouse-Lynnard Co., Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0915.

### Auction Tuesday Nov. 25th, 9:30 A.M. 112 E. Jefferson St.

FURNITURE OF MANY HOMES, consigned to us to be sold to highest bidders. Consisting in part walnut and jacobean bedroom sets, 2 and 3-piece overstuffed sets, 6, 8 and 9-piece dining set, mirrors, tile-top and end tables, Armstrong linoleum, gas ranges, heaters, large selection good rugs.

GRILL & WARD, Auctioneers.

### AUCTION—10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26TH

3311 S. MAIN ST.

Furniture, bedding and linens of every description must be sold by the piece to highest bidders.

### 2 P. M. HIGHGRADE

Bedroom, living and dining room sets, Beach radio, electric refrigerator, box and innerspring mattresses, domestic, oriental, Wilton and other rugs.

SARAK-HAMBURGER, Auctioneers.

### Auction Furniture

MONDAY, NOV 24TH, 11 A. M. 716 N. June St., near Melrose

Complete and fine furnishings of 6 rooms. Including oriental rugs, good library, Kelvinator, linens, bric-a-brac, etc. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. GR. 7793.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

BIGGER AND BETTER! HOLLYWOOD MOVIE COLONY Contributes the unusual in HANDSOME FURNISHINGS

### AUCTION

10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. All Day and Evening.

### THE OPEN MARKET

626-628 N. Western ave.

A well-known movie actor sends in the furnishings of his eight-room home, including beautiful rose silk Frieze Chesterfield lounge, French Empire bed and dresser, Empire Ormolu trimmed chairs, inlaid Marquetry settee, Italian Majolica lamps, rosewood spinnet piano, mahogany typewriter desk.

GULBRANSEN ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PIANO BABY GRAND

9-piece Italian dining suite, Westminster chimes clock, Italian carved hall chairs, silt piere mirror, bronze and bisque statuary, bronze and marble clocks, etc.

10x13 ANTIQUE ISPAHAN PERSIAN RUG

also a 10x14 Chinese, 11x18 Chinese, 9.8x17.5 Kazdahar and other Oriental and domestic rugs.

DRAPES, CURTAINS, LINENS

ELECTRIC-AIRAC

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY

CHAS. K. WIESE, Auctioneer GL. 0707.

### AUCTION

LUXURIOUS FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS PARLORS, HALLS AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS.

### 3986 Wilshire Blvd SUNDAY NOV. 23RD 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

To be sold piece by piece.

An unusual assortment of furnishings and bric-a-brac.

GEO. FISCHER & SON

AUCTIONEERS FY. 1174

### AUCTION! AUCTION! 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28th

Extraordinary large sale of high-grade medium priced furniture, Chinese, domestic rugs, baby grand piano, radios and furnishings removed from private homes. Come prepared to buy.

A. N. ABELL, Auctioneer. RY. 8907.

### AUCTION!

WED., NOV. 26TH 9:30 A.M. 2626 SOUTH VERMONT.

Full, complete line of furniture and furnishings, consisting in part everything to furnish your home

EVERMONT AUCTION HOUSE BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

### Auction Tues., 1 P. M.

3929 Monota. New electric radios, rugs, washing machines, 50 large office chairs, ranges, etc. Ralph Coen, Auctioneer. AX. 3883.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

### WESTMORE 8291

LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, must be a bargain, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not bother. 2601 W. 23RD.

### Must Have Furniture

Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3383; evenings, DR. 0288.

### More Cash for Furniture The Open Market GL. 0707

### High Grade Furniture

AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Dean S. Medlinn, Realty 6053.

### Mentzer Pays 25% More

For your furniture, rugs, etc. Any amount cash. Phone HU. 1985.

WE PAY MORE CASH for Furniture and Rugs. Just try

### CALLING HU. 4800

SHIPPING FURNITURE CAN USE ANY AMOUNT CASH WAITING.

### Phone ADams 4732

WANTED, used Governor Winthrop desk, good condition. Phone DR. 2534.

NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE Call HUmbolt 4517. Evenings or Sunday TH. 9684

### 15% TO 25% MORE

For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer WILL BUY OR SELL YOUR FURNITURE. GR. 7753.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece Piano, radio, cash. RO. 2092.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. 1829.

### Get More for Furniture

CALL RE. 0811.

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS! PHONE HU. 5011

EVE. OR SUN. CALL AN. 6705

CALL BILL GREEN DAY OR NIGHT I pay top price. All cash. RE. 8502

BY 1st. privately, furniture, rugs, radio, etc. Cash. Beltsell. DR. 9747.

DESKS, typewriter, 2-drawer, $15. Need badly. Faber 5101 ..... $8888

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH IS WHAT HE OREson 4736.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE TRY ME. Phone TH. 0702.

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 0951.

PRIVATE party needs furniture at once, cash, highest price. AT. 5184

WANTED, PRIVATELY, good furniture and rugs. Cash. HE. 5572.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS cash for GRADE FURNITURE OX. 9439.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the highest cash. WE. 6600

LADY wants 4 to 6 rooms furniture at once for cash. AT. 9308.

NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE. CALL MR. KASH. EM. 0138.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

WANTED, Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Cash. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971

PRIVATE party wants furniture all kinds at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519

## SEWING MACHINES—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

SINGERS, WHITES and others, $8 up. Portables, $14 up. Desks, $25 up. Many other bargains. Will trade. Cash or terms. 1230 W. Washington. WE. 0907. Open evenings till 9.

TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, dropheads, $10; renting, repairing. Herrgesell Machine Co. MU. 3419

HEMSTITCHING machine, A-1 shape $175. 15800 S. Normandie, Gardena.

REPAIRS, Parts, Service, all makes. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Sale and Exchange —31

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE Saxe Pianos and radios! No down payment necessary. 1234 S. Main near Pico. WE. 8430. Open evenings.

PLAYER piano, good condition, large quantity of rolls, some furniture. Moving. SELL CHEAP. GX. 8947. 1436 Reeves st. near Beverly Hills.

BABY GRAND, KIMBALL, CHASE, Steinway, Cnickering, Knabe. Grands cheap. Used. Uprights $35 up. Wilshire Stores Co., 122 S. Western.

PIANO bargains. Used, Mozart, $79. Emerson, $98. Kimball, $165; Story & Clark, $152. Many more. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill.

PLAYER piano, "Waters" Mahogany bench, cabinet, 79 rolls, cost $800. Must sell $125. 3922 Wall st.

STORAGE pianos, $12, $18, $26, $30, $5 delivers, balance easy. 716 W. 1st st. Open nights till 9.

UPRIGHT pianos, $30; grands, $295 up. Double credit for cash payments this week. 2251 Venice Blvd. Open till 9.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball made period style grand, owner's sacrifice. WH. 9018.

FISCHER GRAND piano, fine condition like new, reasonable for cash. 1132 W. 36TH ST.

CHICKERING Ampico, like new, cost $3250, sacrifice, $900. 3954 7th ave. VE. 2210.

PIANO, Stodart, tiny bungalow player, practically new, bench and rolls. Must sell. Owner. 2621 11th.

PLAYER piano like new, cost $900, bargain for cash. Call Apartment 205, 626 S. Olive.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs Records 15c Renting, repairing. HENRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

KNABE Steinway grands, Duo Art, Ampico, by price. Grands $429 up. J. E. Yuncker Music Co. 1630 W. 7th

STEINWAY upright, mahogany, sacrifice for $150. 130 So. Catalina St.

RARE old Guellano violin, reasonable. Certified. Phone Alhambra 2828-M.

BABY grand, sacrifice, terms to responsible party. GX. 2440.

VIOLIN, Italian, very fine, will sacrifice for $100. WH. 1427.

$1150 STEINWAY, almost like new, mahogany, $325. GX. 9705.

BUESCHER saxophones, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

VIOLIN SIZE 140 YEARS OLD. REGISTERED. CHEAP. NO. 7720

PIANO, upright, high-grade, great tone $75. Must sell. 1252 W. 30th st.

BABY GRAND Fine make, must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old French, Italian, hand made, bargain. Owner, HU. 7015

BUNGALOW Krakauer Piano, pad. bench. Sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

$850 Piano for $50. Wonderful tone. 143 MELROSE AVE., MONROVIA.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

Sale and Exchange —31

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE Saxe Pianos and radios! No down payment necessary. 1234 S. Main near Pico. WE. 8430. Open evenings.

PLAYER piano, good condition, large quantity of rolls, some furniture. Moving. SELL CHEAP. GX. 8947. 1436 Reeves st. near Beverly Hills.

BABY GRAND, KIMBALL, CHASE, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe. Grands cheap. Used. Uprights $35 up. Wilshire Stores Co., 122 S. Western.

PIANO bargains. Used, Mozart, $79. Emerson, $98. Kimball, $165; Story & Clark, $152. Many more. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill.

PLAYER piano, "Waters" Mahogany bench, cabinet, 79 rolls, cost $800. Must sell $125. 3922 Wall st.

NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Rental fee applies on rental price later. S. Cal. Radio Co. Ex. 1161

6-TUBE 1931 model screen grid tone control, dynamic speaker. A real radio. Take it $35. 532 W. 79th at.

1931 Radio-phono.graph combination like new, should bring $250. Will take $90 cash. 2627 So. Vermont ave.

$15. ALL-Electric radio. Revert. Other big bargains. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

REAL bargains in slightly used fine radios. Get a good buy while they last. 820 up. 1630 W. 7th St.

A. C. NEW 6-tube screen grid Midget, console speaker. $29.50 complete. 4379 Melrose (11) 9.

ALL electric radios, $19.50 up. Extra cash discount Sunday. Terms, $1 week. No interest. 2251 Venice, open till 9.

ATWATER KENT, finest, most beautiful this year's model, like new. Will sacrifice cheap. 2627 S. Vermont.

ALL electric radio, sell or trade. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

R.C.A. Radiola, Majestic, Zenith, New and repossessed bargains. HO. 0025.

$39.50 Screen Grid Midget $29.50 complete, table free. 105 N. Broadway

REPOSSESSED and used radios. All makes. 4162 Beverly Blvd. WA. 0253.

RADIOS repaired, any make or condition. 4069 S. Vermont. VE. 6000.

BRAND new $166 radio for $37.50 cash. 3821 S. Figueroa.

GUARANTEED — REPAIRING. ANY MAKE. $1 PER CALL. OL. 0611

HIGHBOY radio cabined and radio, reasonable. 946 W. Jefferson.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.

ELEGANT $1250 Brunswick radio combination, sacrifice. Owner, WH. 6018

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

Sale and Exchange —32

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT, tire and service station equipment. Paint sprayers complete, $36 to $17. Air compressors ..... $36 to $17. Mining compressor, 64, 69, 120 ft. Battery chargers, $18, $20, $30, $... Lighting plant, 32 volts ..... $80. Gasoline pumps, tanks ..... $25-$35. Air and water towers ..... $8-$25. Lubo air lift oil pump ..... $35. Electric wash hoist ..... $38. Sioux valve grinder, brake relining, small jack hammer, air and electric drills, buffers, motors, air tanks, hose, paint guns, $6 up. Tire vulcanizing molds, tire changers, power tire boot, skiver and puller. We swap. 110 E. 11TH St. WE. 8442.

### FOR SALE

Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pullers, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

### Western Iron & Metal Co. 2500 SANTA FE AVE.

Phone JE. 1268 JE. 2604

"SPECIAL" MACHINERY Special Offerings for this week 3A Hi-speed Riveter ..... $125 13" Smith-Mills Shaper ..... $225 22" Drill Press, Power Feed ..... $ 95 15" Quick Change Lathe. Chucks ..... $200 20"x12' Monarch Lathe with chuck ..... $700 No. 2 Universal Milling Machine with complete Equipment ..... $700 Punch Press, Brakes, Rolls, Shears. Complete Metal Equipment. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 SANTA FE AVE. VA. 3762.

### FOR SALE

New and second-hand structural steel Plates and reinforcing steel angles.

Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.

### Western Iron & Metal Co.

Main Office and Yard Branch 2500 Santa Fe ave. 1613 N. Main St. Phones JEfferson 1268. CA. 1417.

Jefferson

STEINWAY upright, excellent condition, exceptional tone, art case. Bargain. Consider payments for part if responsible. Address N. box 30. Times Office.

$1875 "KNABE" PARLOR GRAND Like new, beautiful tone. Less than auction price, also Chickering, Cranan. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

DEALERS and others. Three grand, six upright used pianos, must be sold immediately. See Beking Storage Bldg., 4176 W. Pico

BEAUTIFUL 88-note gold style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician $350. Terms. Yowell Storage, 913 S. Olive St.

STEINWAY baby grand, also Chickering upright, $65, used. Emerson, $45, or rent $2. Music Storage, 913 S. OLIVE ST.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR

### May Co. Music Dept.

2 FINE STEINWAY GRANDS Sensationally priced to sell quick. Best Steinway buys in L. A. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

Steinway $445. Mason & Hamlin $48 used, perfect shape; also Knabe, Gulbransen. Chickering Terms MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL

PIANO, HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT, EXCELLENT CONDITION. GA. 6821.

PLAYER piano and bench, $30. Radio 8-tube Ribor, $45. 1025 W. Florence

PIANO, $2000 Kranich and Bach grand Almost new. $450. 813 N. 36th.

$1250 PARLOR grand piano, extra fine $325. 410 W. 83RD ST.

KING trumpet, burnished gold, sacrifice, $75, worth double. DR. 7186.

MAHOGANY player piano, 100 rolls, $85 cash. MO. 18618.

MUST sell grand piano, $250. Radio, $25. 2237 EVERGREEN AVE.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Yowell Storage, 913 S. Olive

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $3 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS $4 UP BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway VA. 1241

NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Rental fee applies on rental price later. WURLITZER. 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4611.

### Pianos Rented 50c Week

Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 8201 W. 54th st. VE. 7170. Open nights

FOR RENT LOUIS XV PERIOD STEINWAY GRAND PIANO BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 S. BROADWAY VA. 1241

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month. Players $2 Grands $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage $1. 2 OLIVE

RENT a piano Grand, upright or player. Save you money as low as $4 per month. PLAYER 832 S. BROADWAY Open nights till 9. TR. 7177.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA 2222.

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. ROCKIE MUSIC. 1036 S. Broadway

PIANOS, rent 75c up; 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

### BAND INSTRUMENTS

WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

GOOD used Steinway parlor grand for cash. Must be bargain. No dealers please. 2627 S. Vermont.

WILL pay cash for standard make baby grand piano. Must be bargain. No dealers. P. O. Box 127. Redondo.

RESPONSIBLE couple will store piano for use of same. Grand preferred 2419 Walnut St., Walnut Park.

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6466. TH. 7151.

WANT bargain in good grand piano. Will pay cash. Call WY. 5670.

### Cash For Pianos RE. 5155

WILL pay cash for grand piano from private owner. RI. 3016.

Cash for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607. evenings OR. 986.

## RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

### Radio Bargains $1 Down

New 1931 Screen Grid Radios reduced to $49.50. Sure tone control and super-features. Philco, Bosch, Atwater Kent, Kennedy and other floor samples, radios sensationally reduced to only $67. Pay $1 down, Easy terms.

### WURLITZER 816 S. Broadway

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

$1 RADIO SALE

All-electric, $13 up. Victor, Victor Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time if any plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights, 864 S. Main. VA 6251.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 700 to choose from. 27 different makes. New floor samples and demonstrators. Terms like rent 216 W 1st st Open nights till 10.

BUY STORAGE WAREHOUSE SALE Radios. All electric used, $15 up. New Philco, Brunswick, Basc... Radiola. Terms low as $5 month. 1234 So. Main. WE. 8430. Open evenings.

### OPEN SUNDAY

900 radios, 47c to $4.97. 856 South Main St. Open nights to 9.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE El. ectric Radio, 9 tubes. Like NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

FREE home test on all electric radios. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, Grebe and 10 other good makes. For appointment day or nig...t. VA. 6252

RADIO service, $1 call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 1161.

RADIOS FOR RENT

All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental fee applied on rental price later. S. Cal. Radio Co. Ex. 1161

6-TUBE 1931 model screen grid tone control, dynamic speaker. A real radio. Take it $35. 532 W. 79th at.

1931 Radio-phono.graph combination like new, should bring $250. Will take $90 cash. 2627 So. Vermont ave.

$15. ALL-Electric radio. Revert. Other big bargains. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

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ATWATER KENT, finest, most beautiful this year's model, like new. Will sacrifice cheap. 2627 S. Vermont.

ALL electric radio, sell or trade. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

R.C.A. Radiola, Majestic, Zenith, New and repossessed bargains. HO. 0025.

$39.50 Screen Grid Midget $29.50 complete, table free. 105 N. Broadway

REPOSSESSED and used radios. All makes. 4162 Beverly Blvd. WA. 0253.

RADIOS repaired, any make or condition. 4069 S. Vermont. VE. 6000.

BRAND new $166 radio for $37.50 cash. 3821 S. Figueroa.

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HIGHBOY radio cabined and radio, reasonable. 946 W. Jefferson.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial; will trade. Philco Agency. FA. 1872.

ELEGANT $1250 Brunswick radio combination, sacrifice. Owner, WH. 6018

## MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale —33

### OPEN SUNDAY

All-electric radios in big 2-day and night sale; floor samples and demonstrators; price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA. 6252

### Closing Out Sale—

2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paint, all colors, $1.35; 5000 rolls tapestry wall paper, 10c; first-grade blaster board, all lengths, $25.50 M.; 1500 cans 61 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c.; 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painter's thinner, 40c.; composition shingles, $3.95 sq. 800 S. San Pedro st. MA. 3954.

AUTOMATIC water heaters. Deluxe, nearly new, cost $120. $35. Humphrey, nearly new, $30; Hoyts, $12. 20-gallon storage, $15. Guaranteed. Open Sun. a.m. 1615 W. 54th St. VE. 6700.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used, $10; heaters, $5; basins, $4. Ruud No. 3, $50. Ruud No. 5, $60. Hoyt, $12. Majestic, $15; bath tub, used, $9. trays, used, $8. sinks, $2. 204 Milled MANCHESTER. TH. 6296.

REFRIGERATORS and refrigerator display cases. McCray, new, grocery and kitchen, big discount. 25% to 50% off. Universal Milling Machine with complete Equipment. $700 Punch Press, Brakes, Rolls, Shears. Complete Metal Equipment. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1939 SANTA FE AVE. VA. 3762.

### FOR SALE

New and second-hand structural steel Plates and reinforcing steel angles.

Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.

### Western Iron & Metal Co.

Main Office and Yard Branch 2500 Santa Fe ave. 1613 N. Main St. Phones JEfferson 1268. CA. 1417.

Jefferson

### AIR COMPRESSORS

OVERSTOCKED. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS SEE BARGAINS

Paint spray units ..... $49.50 Paint mixer ..... $36 to $17 Car washer ..... $45.00 Used Lacer, unit, riveted ..... $35.00 HOISTS, CRANES, WASHERS, LONG TERMS. NO RED TAPE U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. 501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

### Gas Shovels and Cranes

No. 105 Northwest shovel. No. 101 Northwest shovel. No. 104 Northwest shovel. No. 204 P. & H. ½-yard shovel. First-class condition Full Crawler Machines Attractive prices and terms. Address N. box 240, Times Office.

OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY IS BEING OFFERED AT PRICES FROM 25% TO 40% LESS THAN UNDER THEIR MARKET VALUE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED MACHINERY WE WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY. 409 E. THIRD ST.

### FOR SALE OR RENT Universal Gas Shovels

¾ swing with 3-8 cubic yard capacity bucket. Attractive prices. Address N. box 240, Times Office.

### Guaranteed—Rebuilt

Machine tools Over 100 to Select From Smith Booth Usher Co. 229 S. Central ave. TU. 6911.

5 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse gas driven hoist 10 h.p. ditto, 168' mounted 2-drill air compressor, 7x6, 1 drill ditto, 25 h.p. Ruud hoist, 1000 lb. cars, etc. MINE & MILL MACHINERY CO. 424 E. 3d st. MU. 3202

GIBSON rod mill, 25-ton and amalgamation tables complete; crushing table nearly new, Fairbanks-Morse gas pump, 2-in. intake, 1½-in. outlet; 7x8 Merrill rock crusher, cheap for cash. Call Monday 3031 Altura st.

SCU. CALIF. HARDWOOD MFG. CO. Retiring from business. Will sell or lease all or few of these splendid bargains in woodworking machinery for sale. 1430 S. Alameda St. WE. 6447 or 0505.

15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine, type Y, A-1, very cheap; also Diesel and gasoline engines from 3 h.p. to 250 h.p.

MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 58th St. HU. 0819.

BARGAINS to reduce stock used machine tools, supplies, prices marked down. See our large stock of high-grade machinery. MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 470 East Third St. Tucker 7345.

### AIR COMPRESSORS

Portable, stationary, new, used. THE KELLY COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

ACETYLENE welding outfits, $27.50, $37.50, $47.50, $75, all new. Goggles, $1.95. Hose at reduced prices. A complete repair department. 109 E. 11TH. WE. 9534.

ONE 105 Northwest shovel, Gardner Rix 4½x4½ compressor. Rix 8x9 compressor. One 30 Best Bearcat. 1420 N. SPRING. CA. 2172.

DIESEL engines, Fairbanks-Morse, 20-25-40-150 h.p. Low prices, terms. California Equip. Co. 1426 Santa Fe ave.

1-4 H.P. single phase motors, brand new, with 12-ft. cord, plug, pulley, $9. LITTLETOWN REULAND CORP. 2655 E. 50th st. KI. 1111.

MARION steam shovel, No. 3, Model 31, in good condition, for sale very reasonably. Inquire PA. 2524.

BATTERY of seven 15 capacity Tungsar. Rent batteries. Tester. Real bargain. 2412 W. SLAUSON.

LO-HED HOIST, ½ ton, like new, with trolley crane, 34 ft. span $200 RE. 7906.

IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinery, sears, pulleys, force. 6311 Main.

NEW and used pipe, casings, valves, fittings. Adams Pipe Works. 2925 BAY ST. TU. 6376. VA. 9113.

PALMER-SIVEN CO. Used machine tools. 2014 Santa Fe.

PIPE, casing, fittings, new & all sizes. to 8-in. 6363 S. ALAMEDA.

PRINTING press, linen, 18x24, new and multicolor, cheap. VA. 3933. AT. 5381

20TH Century woodworker and accessories. Cheap, terms. EM. 4778.

6 sacks, 2 saws, motor, in operation woodworkers. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8976.

Tractors, Farm Implements —37-I

FORDSON, $100; double disc harrow, $60. Scotty's, 2200 N. Los Angeles.

REBUILT 30 tractor motor. Inquire 2114 E. 9th. A bargain.

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS Call at 2114 E 9th st. Phone TR.3491

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANT 2-inch black or galvanized pipe in exchange for Buick roadster or Studebaker coach. 6034 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 8449.

WANTED—Well digger, 150 to 300 ft. to work in TOWN. La Puente, Diego county, Calif.

PROJECTION machine, 16-M.M. Trade garden furniture, $70 worth. RE. 9233.

WANT complete 50-kilowatt Diesel or Diesel engine plant. VA. 3607.

WE want used machinery of any kind AMOSCO SERVICE, 2904 Santa Fe

## MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale —33

### Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. CITY SCALE & MACHINE CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. Large WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

FOR SALE—New model 44A Marlin pump gun, 20-gauge, 3-inch chamber, take down 28-inch matted barrel. 3823 Goldwyn Terrace, Culver City phone 3462.

STATIONARY Arco vacuum cleaner, suitable apartment building, also No. 20 Wolverine cultivator and seeder and parts. Cheap. 4944 Alcama st. CL. 62716.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, used. Ruud, $25. Pittsburgh, $32.50; Humphrey, $30. Fully guaranteed. KELSEY, 1440 W. Blauson. TH. 7014

CASH sacrifice, beautiful things in silk hose. Furniture, tapestries, art, lamps, paintings, etc. Call Sunday and Monday. 720 S. CORONADO.

TRUNKS, fire, water damage, wardrobe trunks, low as $3. Box trunks low as $2.50 Auto and hand wardrobes low as $3. 941 S. Broadway

FOR sale cheap, 1 marble slab 3x5. 7 candy furnace and a number of articles too numerous to mention. Above can be seen at 6724 South Broadway

FOR SALE—Electric weight reducing machine, popular make, nearly new. BARGAIN FOR CASH. WY. 5349.

PAINT and wallpaper

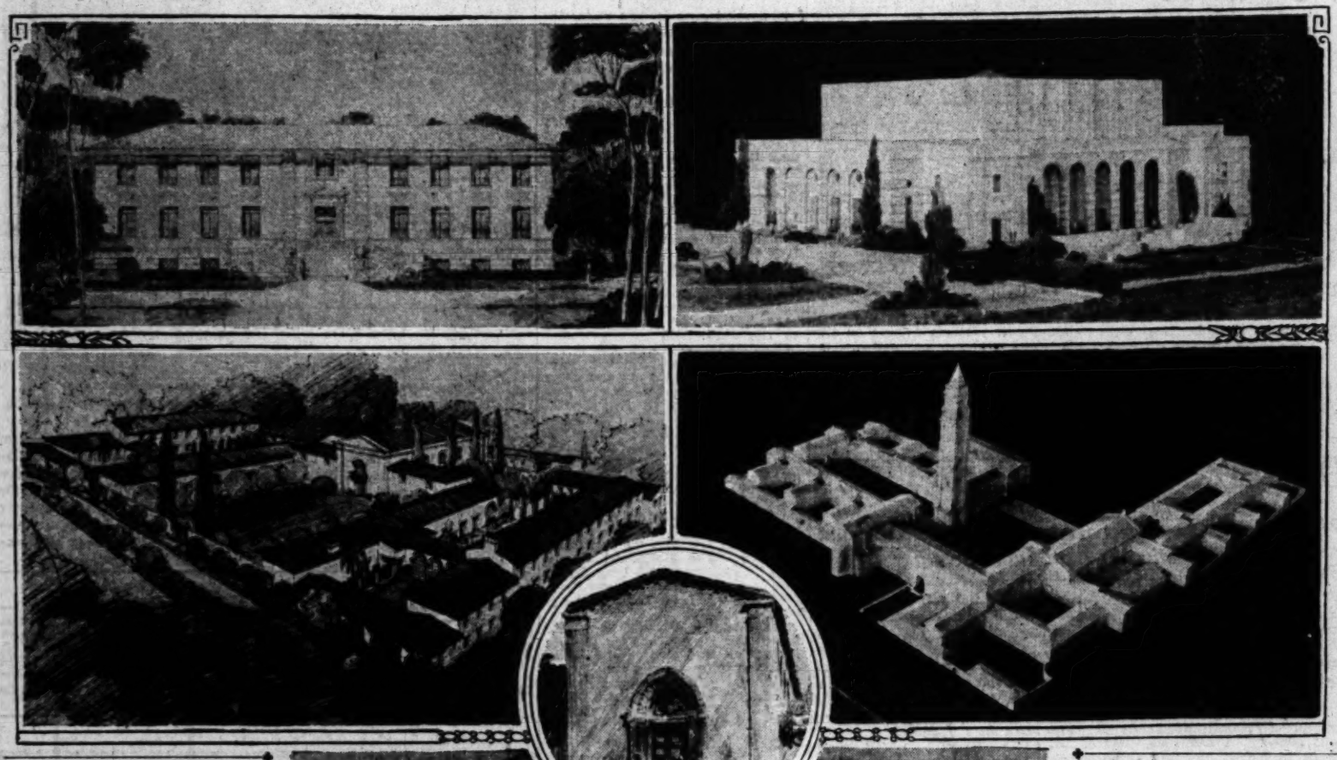
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

# Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. * PART V.

# SOUTHLAND ARCHITECTS GAIN NEW TRIUMPHS

## Schools' Two-Year Building Schedule Makes Substantial Progress



Physical Equipment Receives Additions

At the upper left is shown the proposed Pomona College physics building, designed by Allison & Allison, architects, and to cost $225,000. To its left is shown a model of the Mabel Shaw Bridges music auditorium, designed by William Templeton Johnson, San Diego architect, and to cost $650,000. The foundation for this auditorium has just been completed by the Wurster Construction Company, contractor, and is now ready for the structural steel. At the right center is shown a model of the Pomona College men's dormitory, of eight units, four of which are completed, the balance to be finished next year at a total expenditure of $450,000. Webber & Spaulding are the architects. At the left center is a sketch of the proposed women's dormitory, to rise on the new women's campus south of Third street and west of College avenue, Claremont, at a cost of $530,000. Webber & Spaulding are also the architects for this structure. In the insert is a sketch of the Scripps College library, designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect, and to be dedicated next month. The Wurster Construction Company is the contractor. The sketch immediately above is a perspective of the completed Scripps campus, as designed by Architect Kaufmann.

## CALIFORNIANS GIVEN HONORS

*...al Contest Shows Home Leadership*

*... of Sixteen Awards Given Local Men*

*...ic Advantages Held Influencing Factor*

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...l leadership of Southern ... residential architecture ... been brought into promi... nence with the granting of awards last week in a home design contest in which thousands of entries from throughout America were judged and in which Southland men won nine of the sixteen awards granted.

The contest was the annual one conducted by the Home Beautiful Publishing ..., Boston, publishers of ... Beautiful Magazine. One ... five seconds and five ... mention awards were ... to Southern California men, ... to residents of Los An... and its immediate vicinity, ... Santa Barbaran and an... a San Diego architect.

AWARDS LISTED

... five to seven-room class ... was awarded W. W. Wurs... San Francisco; second prize to ... Murphy & Hastings, Santa ...; third prize to Goodwin, ... & Patterson, New York ... honorable mention to H. ..., Roland Coate and to the ... of David J. Witmer and Loyall ..., all of Los Angeles.

... in the eight to twelve-... class were given as fol... first prize, Ralph C. Flewel... Los Angeles and Beverly Hills; ... prize, Roland Coate, Los An...; third prize, Dunn & Copper, ...; honorable mention, ... W. Whittett, San Diego, ... Ray Kelly, Los Angeles. ... remodeled house class first ... was won by Hudson & Hud..., Inglewood; second prize, Benja... L. Risher, San Marino, and ... mention by Waldron ..., New York City; Arthur ..., Bar Harbor, Me.; and ... W. Ferris, Alexandria, Va.

JUDGES COMPLIMENTED

... commenting upon the prize ... H. C. Chambers, president ... Southern California chap... American Institute of Archi..., complimented the winners of ... and declared that this was ... evidence of the Southland's ... in the residential archi...

"... many years references in ... magazines have fa... Southern California resi... only 40 per cent of all ref... being those from this sec... of the country," Chambers de...

"... here have greater free... of thought than in other sec... of the country and are not ... by traditions. Southern ...'s home life lends to great... cultural activity on the part of ... and many of them en... in this line of work there ...

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## FACT AND COMMENT

It is the opinion of some thoughtful observers that banks of Southern California can materially aid the unemployment situation and help bring business generally back to normal conditions by revisions of terms upon which they loan money to home builders and home purchasers.

There is truth in the assertion of real-estate men that the first trust deed and the second trust deed, which have replaced almost entirely the first and second mortgages upon which banks formerly loaned money, constitute one of the chief obstacles in the path of the prospective home owner of moderate income. Brokers assert that the slump in the residential type of realty business and in home building dates back to the time when the trust deed made its appearance and the rate of this type of realty slackening parallels the increasing use of the trust deed.

Salaried men and others of moderate income depend in most cases solely upon their earnings for the payments on their homes. Under the first mortgage, the borrower is given a twelve-month redemption period. Under the trust-deed plan three motnhs only are allowed for redemption. Illness in the family or other misfortune often causes delay in payments on the home. Wage earners hesitate to risk their life savings in a home when their finance paper provides that they can be put out on the street in three months for failure to keep up payments.

The mortgage plan was in vogue for many years in Southern California and thousands upon thousands of homes were

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## ONE FLOOR TO TENANT FEATURED

*Limit-Height Apartment-House to Be Divided Into Twelve Suites*

An apartment-house declared to be of the most advanced type ever erected in Los Angeles will be built early in the year in the Wilshire district, providing but twelve suites, one floor to a tenant, with the first floor space devoted to lobby and servants' quarters.

The structure is announced by George J. Moran and associates and will be thirteen stories in height, each floor containing from seven to nine large rooms, and renting on long-term leases at unusually high rentals. Plans are now being prepared by Architect Arthur E. Harvey and it is expected that bids will be sought during January. The cost, including site, is placed at $400,000. Two sites off Wilshire Boulevard in the general vicinity of Western avenue are under consideration and will be announced shortly, Moran said.

The twelve floors of the apartment will contain drawing rooms, 20x35 feet; dining-rooms, bedrooms, 14x17 feet, with large baths and showers; kitchens, breakfast rooms, balconies and porches. Rooms will be unfurnished and each will have an unobstructed outlook. Drawing rooms and bedrooms are being planned so as to have two exposures.

A lobby, 30x50 feet, is included in the plan of the first floor, with quarters for domestic help in the rear. Each suite will also have a maid's room. Additional features provided in plans will include a basement storage space for thirty automobiles, storage rooms, laundry, kitchens with modern electrical equipment, baths tiled with glass composition and decorated in sand-etched designs, floors of parquetry in hardwood, and passenger, and service elevators.

CHURCH BEING COMPLETED

REDLANDS, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) The Full Gospel Church, latest addition to the buildings in Redlands devoted to religious work, is being completed at Western and Orange streets under the direction of the Rev. E. H. Opie, pastor. It is a frame building and later will be finished with stucco.

## Broker Cites Deals Closed

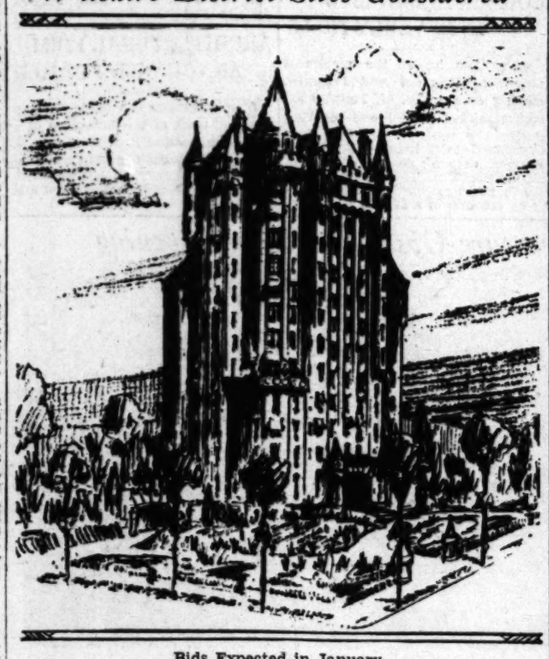
Deals involving a total of more than $200,000 are reported recently closed by Carl A. Peterson, realty broker, who lists the following: Corner of Tenth and Kingsley, 128 by 138, to E. A. Brigance, $52,500; fourteen-room house on Menlo near Tenth, to H. A. Kline, $21,500; lot on New Hampshire near Tenth, to H. Davis, $15,000; lot on Lorena near Ninth, to Henel Peterson, $14,000; Tulsa Hotel at Santa Monica, to J. H. Hesley, $65,000; Lot 14, Block H, Grider and Hamilton tract, to C. J. Temple, $2900; eight-room two-story house in San Marino to E. J. Mercear, $30,000.

## Condemnation Classes Given by University

Classes in advanced condemnation are being conducted each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Hillstreet Theater Building, under the auspices of the University of California at Los Angeles. Peter Hanson, Glendale, is the instructor.

The sessions will be devoted to a study of condemnation law, court decisions, testimony, damages to land, damages to buildings and severance damages.

## Wilshire District Sites Considered



Bids Expected in January

The above limit-height apartment-house designed by Arthur E. Harvey, architect, is to be erected early next year in the Wilshire district, with bids expected to be asked in January. The structure, to cost approximately $400,000, is announced by George J. Moran and associates.

## LEASES OF HALF-YEAR REPORTED

*Market Site Deal Brings Volume of Financing to $2,866,500*

Lease of the southwest corner of Hill and Twenty-seventh street for ninety-nine years by the Federal Corporation, Quinby Building, for $120,000 for the term, brings total leases and sales negotiated by Jim Hool, agent for the corporation, to $2,866,500 in volume of financing during the past six months.

The corner leased during the past week has a frontage of 130 feet on Hill and a depth of twenty feet. Plans for a curb market building to be erected upon the site immediately are being prepared by William Mellare are being prepared by William V. Kernan, architect. The structure will be a one-story brick building and will cost approximately $12,000.

Deals negotiated by Hool during the six-month period included nine lease negotiations with a total rent of $2,395,000, and $471,500 in ten sales. All of the deals were handled by Hool personally, employing no salesmen. They indicate, he believes, a decided upturn in realty activity.

## LONG LEASE NEGOTIATED BY AGENCY

*Offices to Be Removed Upon Completion of New Quarters*

Placing approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space under lease, the American Fruit Growers, Inc., have entered into a five-year lease with the Bendix Realty Corporation, Ltd., for space in the Bendix Building, Twelfth and Maple streets, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, managing agents of the building.

The lease, which was drawn for a term of five years, and involves a total rental of approximately $90,000, provides for the immediate installation of partitions to cost $7500. The partitions include offices, a silent room and acoustically treated wire room. The American Fruit Growers will remove from their present location at 1328 East Eighth street immediately upon completion of the partition work.

The lessees are said to be one of the largest national citrus fruit and vegetable distributing agencies in the world.

MASONS LAY CORNER-STONE

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Local Masons this week laid the corner-stone of their new Masonic Temple at Seventh and Main streets. A number of Fillmore Masons also took part in the ceremonies.

## Realty Board to Visit Rodeo

Tuesday, December 2, has been selected by the Los Angeles Realty Board as Realtors' Day at the fifth annual Christmas livestock show and rodeo, according to Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the board.

The visit to the show will follow the board's regular luncheon meeting on that day, it was stated.

## COLLEGE GROUP EXPANDS UNITS

*Pomona and Scripps Campus Additions Erected*

*Present Program Exceeds $2,000,000 in Cost*

*Music Auditorium Leads Work in Progress*

CLAREMONT, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—With the completion of a 1930-31 building program, now well tional men and women students. penditure of more than $2,000,000, Claremont Colleges, an expanding group of affiliated institutions modeled after the plan of leading English universities, is destined to become an outstanding educational factor in the Southland, both in widened scope of its activities and in physical equipment, officials of the group predict.

The present construction program involves the provision of additional building facilities for Pomona College and Scripps College, the first two units in the Claremont group. Enrollment at Pomona is limited to 750 men and women students, and at Scripps, to 200 women. The graduate school of Claremont Colleges now embraces some 100 additional men and women students. Other college units, more or less specialized in scope, may later be added to the Claremont group.

MUSIC AUDITORIUM

One of the most pretentious structures of the development now under way is Bridges Music Auditorium on the Pomona College campus. This building will form the end of the main axis of the Marston Quadrangle. Designed by William Templeton Johnson of San Diego, architect, in an adaptation of Italian Renaissance style, it will seat 2500 persons, while its stage will be capable of taking the most elaborate operatic chorus. The building will be of reinforced concrete and structural steel, designed for full earthquake resistance. Oliver G. Bowen is the engineer, and Paul Sabine, acoustical engineer of the Riverbank Laboratories, Geneva, Ill., planned the acoustical treatment, about which the design of the whole building was created. The Wurster Construction Company is the contractor. Backstage, in addition to dressing-rooms, there will be a choral practice room, musicians' instrument room and complete facilities for a full symphony orchestra.

The lighting system of the auditorium is said to be entirely new, the source being banked floodlights so located as not to be within the range of the audience. Cost of the completed structure is estimated at $650,000.

PHYSICS LABORATORY

A proposed physics laboratory for Pomona College, designed by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects, and to cost approximately $225,000, will center a square of buildings, flanked by Mason and Pearsons Halls, with Crookshank Hall and the proposed botany laboratory in the rear.

The Pomona men's dormitory group of eight buildings, four of which are completed, will be finished next year with an estimated expenditure of more than $450,000. The group consists of four dormitory units, an assembly hall, refectory, lounge and administration building. Webber & Spaulding, Los Angeles, are the designers.

The new Pomona women's dormitory, to be erected in the near fu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

INDUSTRIAL SITE
216,000 SQ. FT. IN BANDINI TRACT. INTERCHANGE SWITCHING. WELL LOCATED. NEAR BANDINI BLVD. PRICE $45,000, OR 20c PER SQUARE FOOT. SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

FOR SALE
10 ACRES, SAWTELLE BLVD., PLANTED SOLID TO WALNUTS. SUBDIVIDED ON THREE SIDES. UNRESTRICTED, AND READY FOR DEVELOPMENT. SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

Wilshire Income
WE OFFER MODERN BUILDING, WILSHIRE BLVD., LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS, TEN YEARS, THAT SHOWS NET RETURN OF 7%. CAN ACCEPT $100,000 CASH AND $100,000 HIGH-GRADE EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY. NO BROKERS. SEE J. W. KAYS.

For Exchange
$25,000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT ON MAIN BOULEVARD FOR CLEAR HOUSE. SEE A. G. DAVENPORT.

Want to Borrow
$25,000, 7%, 2 YEARS, FOR RESPONSIBLE CLIENT, RATED HALF MILLION DOLLARS. LOAN SECURED BY FIRST TRUST DEED. PROPERTY WELL WORTH $75,000. SEE D. P. BRYON.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8161.

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LET US FULLY MANAGE YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES. QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE, AT A MINIMUM OF COST TO YOU.

EXCELLENT CORNER DRIVE-IN MARKET
OUR CLIENT OWNS CHOICE 100-FOOT CORNER ON VERMONT NEAR MELROSE AND WANTS QUICK CASH SALE. VALUES HIS CORNER AT $400 A FOOT. WILL TAKE $250 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH, AS THIS IS OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER. WE WILL NOT CONSIDER ANY TRADE. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

A FOOTHILL HOME GREATLY UNDER VALUE
IN ONE OF THE BEST RESTRICTED CLOSE-IN FOOTHILL SUBDIVISIONS IN LOS ANGELES. OWNER WANTS TO RAISE CASH QUICKLY. A CHARMING STUCCO HOUSE, TILE ROOF, TREES, SHRUBBERY, AND SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. ABOUT EIGHT ROOMS, PLENTY OF BATHS, WORTH $45,000. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $35,500, INCLUDING CURTAINS AND DRAPES, AND WE CAN REFINANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

INSURANCE COVERAGE
WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. MAY WE MAKE A SURVEY OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS, AND QUOTE YOU RATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU?

PHONE TRinity 9151.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
NO CASH REQUIRED
ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST APARTMENTS
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED
SIX AND PART SEVEN STORIES. CLASS A CONSTRUCTION. 146 ROOMS. MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED. BUILDING JUST FINISHED AND NOW BEING OCCUPIED. ESTIMATED RENTAL WHEN FULLY OCCUPIED, $6850 PER MONTH GROSS.
INCUMBRANCE $145,000. 5 YEARS, 7%.
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, IF WELL LOCATED AND WORTH THE MONEY, UP TO $305,000.
PRICE $350,000
THIS IS WORTH THE MOST CONSERVATIVE BUYERS' ATTENTION.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

VALUES THAT WILL GROW

Less Than $700 per Foot
Takes this improved corner, by all odds the best in the district, located in a thriving business center only 45 minutes from downtown. Building is tile, with all stores occupied by excellent tenants under leases. Income $525.00 per month—over 10% on purchase price. Terms arranged and some good trade might be considered.
See Mr. Freeman

Chain Store Building
On main artery in busy S. Hollywood district, occupied by two excellent tenants, one a national chain. The price is $20,000, and the income NETS nearly 10%. Terms one-half cash. No exchange at this figure.
See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes

WANTED
Business Property to $175,000
In exchange for probably the finest apartment site on Hollywood Blvd., on prominent N.E. corner, and containing more than an acre of ground. We can give you prompt action on this transaction.
See Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cadwalader

PLEASE REMEMBER—we specialize in the sale and development of chain store properties.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
By concentrating on the management of high grade buildings our organization has developed a specialized and expert knowledge that could have been acquired in no other way. This department is at your service. Ask our property manager.

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6th and Hill Streets

440 Acre Ranch Clear
All Under Cultivation with Abundance of Cheap Water. Fully equipped with New Machinery. Rich Loam Soil. Producing bumper crops of Potatoes, small Grain, etc. Owner will consider City Income property subject to one loan.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

Clear Long Beach Income
3 Story Corner Apartment, Beautifully Furnished. Close to Bixby Park and Ocean. Income $700 per month. Seldom a vacancy. Will consider good Los Angeles property.
See C. C. BAUM

15 Acres Blvd. Frontage Clear
Ready for Subdivision. 600 Ft. of Boulevard Frontage, and Corner. Perfectly level. Garden soil. Plat approved for Large 70 lots. ¾ Mile from location of New Major Industry. Due to partner's death, will exchange for Apts. or Store in Los Angeles, and assume. Price $45,000.
See E. S. GILBERT

Clear Glendale "C" Zone Lot
On Orange St. near Broadway. Lot 53x155 to alley. Present improvements are nominal. Well located for Stores and Apartments. Will consider Bungalow and Terms on balance. Price $31,000. Worthy of Quick investigation.
See B. F. DOWNING

West Side Home For Exchange
Fine Home on which can accept Smaller property or Equities. Total price $25,000.
Also New Modern Brick Apartment with one apartment, good West Side location, well rented. Can accept smaller Equities.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

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# COUNTY'S ROADS SHOW PROGRESS

*Motor Vehicle, Population Gains Paralleled*

*Methods of Construction Improve in Decade*

*Widening of Bridges Also Becomes Essential*

BY JOHN E. WOOLFENDEN

Showing a total of approximately 1270 miles of new roads constructed in unincorporated county territory during the last decennium, at a cost of $30,000,000, records of the county road department establish the fact that progress in providing adequate highways has kept pace with population growth and motor vehicle increases, officials declare.

A review of the ten-year period just closed discloses also the progress made by the county in methods of constructing and maintaining highways and bridges.

Comparative statistics show a 365 per cent increase in total expenditures of the road department between 1920 and 1930, from $1,346,764.53 in the former fiscal year to $6,262,671.50 in the latter; the annual pay roll in the same period increased 183 per cent, from $621,508.75 to $1,756,223.08, with number of employees increasing 82 per cent, from 528 to 963. Pavement constructed during the fiscal year ending in 1930 totaled 94.17 miles, as compared to 22.33 miles built in 1920; bridges constructed in 1920 totaled thirteen, and in 1930, forty-nine; pavement under maintenance increased from 413.86 miles to 1688.25 miles in the decennium.

**SECONDARY DECREASE**

A slight decrease during the decade in total mileage of secondary and unpaved roads under maintenance is due to loss through incorporation of cities, annexations to cities and roads being made part of the State highway system.

In 1920 the county road system, in so far as heavy type pavement construction was concerned, consisted of those roads constructed from funds derived from the original highway bond issue, with the addition of a few miles constructed from county funds and also those financed by property owners by assessments under the Road District Improvement Act, all of which constituted a total length of 413.86 miles. The use of special improvement district acts had not at that time become general, in fact, the County Improvement Act and Acquisition and Improvement Act were not in existence. During the past ten years, however, nearly 600 road-improvement projects have been constructed under the provisions of the various special improvement acts which, together with projects paid for exclusively by available county funds, account for a total of approximately 1270 miles of new roads at a total cost of $30,000,000.

Progress in design, types of construction and methods of scientific control, is illustrated as follows: for heavy traffic the five-inch macadam and cement concrete pavements twenty-feet wide have been supplanted by eight-inch asphaltic concrete and eight-inch cement concrete with edges ten inches in thickness, laid on a specially prepared subbase of disintegrated rock six inches in thickness. The widths also have increased to a minimum of thirty feet, in many cases varying from forty to seventy-four feet, with traffic lanes designated by permanent marking. Development of property for industry, business and residential use has created an intricate problem involving drainage and underground utilities which, in many cases, is more difficult of solution than the design of the pavement itself. While the cost per mile of work has increased materially due to heavier types of construction and greater widths, the possibilities of economy have not been lost sight of as is illustrated by the plan which has been developed, of salvaging and relaying old macadam and even concrete pavements for use, after being relaid as special subbase.

**HIGH STRENGTH MIXTURE**

New knowledge as to the possibilities of economically securing high strength in cement concrete mixtures has become available and has been successfully utilized by the department in increasing the strength of pavements, in some cases as much as 100 per cent.

Improvements in the design of asphaltic concrete pavement have also been made, especially as to a closer control in the grading of aggregates and a reduction in the amount of asphaltic cement used. These improvements are said to have resulted in a denser, more stable pavement with the elimination of rutting and corrugations, and the production of a nonskid surface. Efforts also have been made by the maintenance division to provide the rural districts with a cheap type of hard surface road that is serviceable twelve months in the year.

Ten years ago, roadways on county bridges did not exceed twenty-four feet, and in the majority of cases were not more than twenty feet in width. Traffic has increased to such an extent since then that it has become necessary to widen a number of bridges from twenty feet to forty and sixty feet. The county is replacing the old wooden bridges from time to time with permanent and wider structures.

# PERMIT FIGURES BELIE SLUMP

**Building Valuations Exceed Last Year's to Date By $1,000,000**

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—This year may be one of business and industrial depression, but—

Santa Barbara isn't feeling it so much, if building permits which have been issued are any indication of prosperity.

Total value of buildings for which permits have been issued during this year yesterday stepped blithely over the $3,000,000 mark—

An increase compared to last year's total to October 31 of nearly $1,000,000.

For the first eighteen days of November, building permits reached $170,275. Yesterday alone totaled $75,000, making the year's total to date exactly $3,036,065.

Totals for 1929 for the same period were $2,250,771.


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## Prompt action on all applications

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Wilshire Branch .....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
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Resources Over $95,000,000


## *French Normandy Design Employed*

**Long-Term Lease Taken**

Construction is to begin at once at 609 South Western avenue on the three-story building pictured above. The structure was designed by Carl Jules Weyl, architect, for Cecil B. DeMille Productions, Inc., and is to be occupied by the Belcher School of Dancing, which has taken a long-term lease on ground and building. It is to be a Class B structure of French Normandy design. The Orndorff Construction Company has the contract.

# DANCE SCHOOL TO BE BUILT

*Plans for Three-Story Structure Completed and Construction to Start Immediately*

Plans have been completed and construction work will begin at once on a three-story building at 609 South Western avenue for the Belcher School of Dancing, according to an announcement made by Carl Jules Weyl, architect, who designed the structure for the Cecil B. De Mille Productions, Inc. Belcher states that he has taken a long term lease on the ground and building and will conduct his school at the new location as soon as it is possible to take possession.

The building is to be a Class B structure of French Normandy design, Francis I influence, three stories in height and will contain an area of more than 30,000 square feet. Negotiations, which involved a consideration of $300,000, were handled by L. M. Roberts of the Charles G. Andrews Company. Contracts have been awarded to the Orndorff Construction Company.

Exterior plans for the building provide for cast stone, slate roof and wrought-iron ornamentation. The main floor comprises a 30x40-foot lobby with terrazzo floor. Business offices, a large tap room and three practice rooms also will be located on the ground floor. The second floor will include the main ballet and acrobatic rooms, manager's office and private suite. The third floor will be occupied entirely by a ballroom of French Renaissance design comprising 9300 square feet.

# COLLEGE GROUP EXPANDS UNITS

(Continued from First Page)

ture in two units, will house from 160 to 180 students, and, with Harwood Court, the present women's dormitory, will provide on the campus living facilities for practically every woman student. Plans, drawn by Webber and Spaulding, call for a separate dining-room for each unit, and one general social hall. Total cost will approximate $550,000. The new women's campus, upon which the dormitory will be erected, is located south of Third street and west of College avenue.

Pomona College was founded in 1887 and began its instruction in October of that year in a small bungalow in Pomona, with a $1000 budget and six students. In January of that year the college founders had been presented with an unfinished hotel in Claremont, relic of the boom days of 1886-87, when land in the region brought startlingly high prices and optimistic buyers erected hotel after hotel for the expected influx of settlers. When the boom collapsed, the unfinished hotel at Claremont was modeled into the first building for the new Pomona College. It was remodeled several times thereafter and virtually rebuilt, being finally replaced by Sumner Hall, present administration building.

Other present Pomona College buildings include Smiley Hall, original men's dormitory; Holmes Hall, devoted to classrooms; the library; Brackett Observatory; Bridges Hall of Music, a structure separate from the new music auditorium; Rembrandt Hall of Art; Harwood Hall, to be replaced by the physics building; gymnasium buildings; memorial training quarters; swimming pool and tennis courts; Claremont Inn and the Commons, women's dining-hall. Many of these structures are temporary until the new building program is completed. A women's gymnasium and a students' union building also are proposed.

**SCRIPPS COLLEGE**

Scripps College for Women, located immediately south of Foothill Boulevard and facing Twelfth street and Amherst avenue, was founded in 1926. Present units consist of Balch Academic Hall, designed by Sumner Hunt and A. S. Burns, Los Angeles, and four dormitories: Toll Hall, Ellen Browning Hall, Clark Hall and Susan B. Dorsey Hall, each to house fifty girls. Toll Hall was one of the first buildings constructed on the Scripps campus, while Dorsey Hall was dedicated last month in honor of Mrs. Dorsey, former county superintendent of schools.

These units are to be augmented by the construction of a library building to cost approximately $100,000. Designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann, Los Angeles, this building will be dedicated to Alice Strong Dennison and will be completed about December 15. The Wurster Construction Company is the builder. Kaufmann is also the architect for the Scripps dormitories, which are all of the Mediterranean type. Additional projects on the Scripps campus include a chapel, to follow the same type of architecture, a gymnasium, swimming pool and hockey field.

Executives of the Claremont group are Dr. James Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges and the originator of the associated-group idea; Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, Pomona College president; Dr. Ernest Jaqua, Scripps College president, and Dr. George S. Sumner, controller of Claremont Colleges.

## *Bookshelf Fits Recessed Nook*

Recessed bookshelves may be put in formal places, architects state. Tall and narrow shelves may be placed on each side of a wide window. Or the sides of a deep-set window offer space for a few books close to an inviting window seat. A picturesque effect may be developed by having the upper edge of the recessed space rounded or the wood frame cut in some of the graceful curves found in Colonial furniture.

## CORNER PURCHASED IN BEVERLY HILLS

Sale of a lot at the northwest corner of Crescent and Parkway, Beverly Hills to W. M. Petitfils for approximately $16,000 was reported during the week by the Lou Rose Company, realty brokers. Edward I. Winchel of the company handled the transaction. The lot is 100 by 200 feet and will be improved shortly by erection of a $20,000 home.

# GROUND BROKEN FOR ROAD LINK

*Vine to Arden Cut-off Work Will Be Speeded*

*Melrose Intersection Scene of Construction*

*Eighth of Major Boulevard Projects Started*

Hollywood civic leaders under the direction of the Vine Street Development Association have broken ground for the Vine street and Arden Boulevard cut-off, which will provide a diagonal link between the two thoroughfares and a two-way outlet for the Vine street and Wilshire traffic. The cut-off, which is being built at the Vine-Melrose intersections, is the eighth major boulevard improvement now under way in the business center of Hollywood, the combined developments involving an expenditure of more than $6,000,000. As an emergency measure the cut-off will be rushed to completion in sixty days. Its present width is fifty feet, which will later be increased to seventy feet. J. A. Thompson is contractor for the work.

Civic leaders who took part in the ground breaking included A. Z. Taft, president; Sam Kress, treasurer; Franklin Plumb, secretary; Jess Willard and John R. Avery, vice-presidents of the Vine Street Development Association; Harry E. Jones, president, and Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce; G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood; Gilbert H. Beesemeyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, and Victor H. Clarke, secretary of the Ritz Carlton Hotel Company. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and Vine Street Development Association have sponsored the Vine-Arden cut-off project.

The cut-off is designed to remove the present jog at the Vine-Melrose intersections and deliver the Vine-Wilshire traffic directly into Arden Boulevard. With the cut-off completed, north-bound Wilshire traffic will enter Vine street by way of Arden Boulevard and Hollywood traffic going south will take the Rossmore-avenue route.

Checks based on twenty-four-hour traffic which have been made by the Vine Street Development Association show that approximately 4,743,270 motor cars are passing the Vine-Hollywood, Vine-Sunset, Vine-Santa Monica and Vine-Melrose intersections each month. With the completion of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" project this traffic will be materially increased, it is expected. The cut-off provides a new cross-city major traffic artery leading into the main entrance to the $5,000,000 Ritz Carlton Hotel, which will be built at the head of Vine street.

# *OPENING OF APARTMENT HOUSE HELD*

*Date for Completion of Second Structure Told by Contractor*

Completion and opening of the Jonquil Apartments, a $400,000 seven-story structure at 511 South Serrano street, and date for completion of a $250,000 four-story apartment building at 814 South Hobart street, were announced yesterday by Louis M. Halper, general contractor for both projects.

H. A. Samborn is the owner of both apartment-houses, erection of which was financed by the American Mortgage Company. Architect C. Waldo Powers drew plans and specifications for both structures.

The Jonquil is a Class A concrete and steel building on a 60 by 150 foot site, and is of French modern design. It contains forty-six single, ten double and two six-room pent house apartments. Formal opening of the house was held last Sunday and twelve of the apartments already have been rented. There is a forty-eight-car garage in the basement.

The South Hobart-street structure is of Class C construction, with a Class A thirty-nine-car garage in the basement. It is to be opened about January 1, next, according to Contractor Halper. The building was started in September and interior plastering now is under way. There will be thirty-nine apartments, divided into singles, doubles and bachelors.

## ARCHITECTURAL FIRM ANNOUNCED FORMED

Announcement was made during the past week of the formation of a new architectural firm by Lester H. Hibbard, H. Scott Gerrity and H. A. Kerton. Offices will be maintained in the Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa street.

## *Civic Leaders Wheel First Barrows*

**Association Officials Assist**

With street improvements costing $6,000,000 under way in the heart of Hollywood, civic leaders under the auspices of the Vine-street Development Association have broken ground for the Vine-street-Arden Boulevard cutoff designed to minimize Hollywood-Wilshire traffic congestion. The photo shows, left to right, Sam Kress, treasurer of the Vine Street Development Association; Harry E. Jones, president, and Carl Bush, secretary, of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

**REALTY COMPANY JOINED**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—James L. Elliott of Hollywood, formerly manager of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company, has joined the George N. Draine Realty Company here. He will handle residence and acreage sales.

**ORANGE GROVE SOLD**

LINDSAY, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Mary Wilkinson Miller has sold her ten-acre orange grove northwest of Lindsay to O. T. Bailey. This property is about 20 years of age and consists of nine acres of navels and one of Valencia oranges.

# BUILDINGS' VALUATION ESTIMATE

*Total of Improvement Development Figure $50,000,000*

Improvements totaling in more than $50,000,000 constructed in Westwood date, according to estimates by statisticians of the Investment Corporation.

Approximately $17,000,000 homes are reported to have completed.

The valuation of income tial property is estimated at 000, while the value of Village improvements, sorority and fraternity the new Fox Westwood Theater, will total approximately $2,800,000.

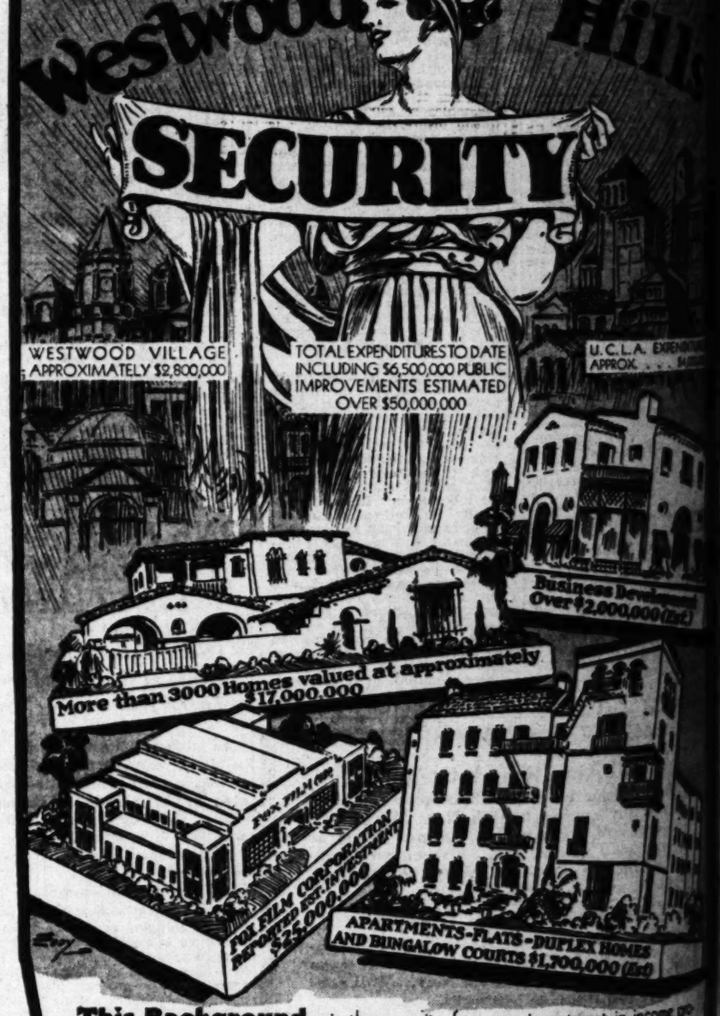
The value of university ments has been quoted at 000; while the Fox Film Co tion, in published reports of ditures, has stated that its ments will show a valuation complete, of $25,000,000.

The improvements in curbs, sidewalks, sewer tree planting and other provements, including construction, will account expenditure of $6,500,000, cials declare.

## *Office Opening Announced by Realty Broker*

James L. Seley, who has the real estate business in geles for several years, formerly operated in the of business in Akron, O., kane, Wash., announces ing of general real estate 5857 West Pico Boulevard Pico-Fairfax district.

Associated with Seley Bosley, S. M. Booth and Herkelrath. Bosley will the sale of single and residential property. handle business property work and Herkelrath will the loan and insurance


**This Background**...is the security for your investment in income producing properties in Westwood Hills and Westwood Village. Tenants are of an unusually permanent character as the district is complete within itself. With summer sessions, the University of California at Los Angeles is in practically continuous operation; and the proximity of the beaches, amusements and clubs gives further assurance of strong seasonal demand.

**Typical Income LOT OFFERINGS**

50x130...Convenient location **$3,600**
(17-5-7514)

61x125...Near Westwood Blvd. **$5,500**
(3-10-8235)

85x153...Apt. site No. of Wilshire **$9,250**
(25-13-9617)

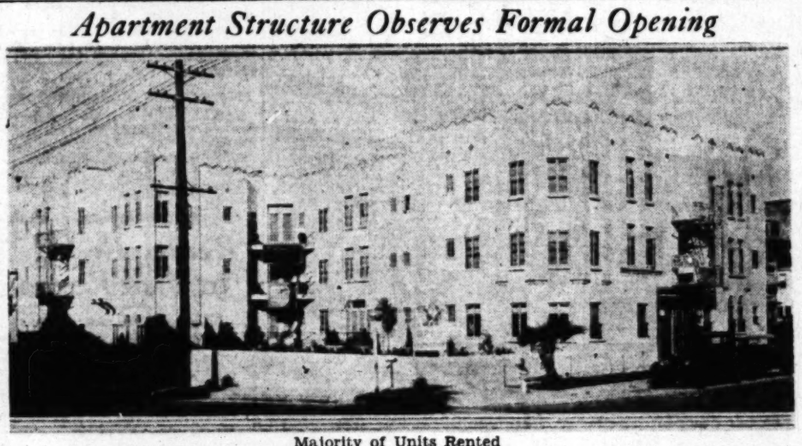
*These lots are ripe for immediate improvement and should show a splendid return on the investment.*

FOX WESTWOOD VILLAGE THEATRE NOW BUILDING at APPROX. INV. OF . . . $300,000

*(This is the second of a series of four ads on income residential property in Westwood Hills. The first was entitled "Control Your Dividends".)*

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4321
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.


## *Apartment Structure Observes Formal Opening*



**Majority of Units Rented**

Formal opening of the Casa Fedora, the latest addition to the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain, was held last Tuesday evening, and to date twenty-six of the thirty-nine apartments in the structure have been rented, it was announced yesterday. The building, a three-story unit of modernistic architecture, is situated at the northwest corner of Ninth and Fedora streets. It is owned by Charles A. Wood, and was designed and built by the Angelus Holding Company. Total investment in the house is approximately $180,000. The apartments are so laid out that they may be connected to form suites of many rooms.

# BUILDINGS' VALUATION ESTIMATED

*Total of Improvements in Development Figured at $50,000,000*

Improvements totaling in value more than $50,000,000 have been constructed in Westwood Hills to date, according to estimates released by statisticians of the Janss Investment Corporation.

Approximately $17,000,000 worth of homes are reported to have been completed.

The valuation of income producing property is estimated at $15,000,000, while the value of Westwood Village improvements, including sorority and fraternity houses and the new Fox Westwood Village Theater, will total approximately $3,000,000.

The value of university improvements has been quoted at $6,000,000; while the Fox Film Corporation, in published reports of expenditures, has stated that its improvements will show a valuation, when complete, of $25,000,000.

The improvements in streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewer installation, tree planting and other public improvements, including home construction, will account for an expenditure of $6,500,000, Janss officials declare.

# Office Opening Announced by Realty Broker

James L. Seley, who has been in the real estate business in Los Angeles for several years, and who formerly operated in the same line of business in Akron, O., and Spokane, Wash., announces the opening of general real estate offices at 5857 West Pico Boulevard in the Pico-Fairfax district.

Associated with Seley are J. E. Bosley, S. M. Booth and H. J. Herkelrath. Bosley will have charge of the sale of single and multiple residential property. Booth will handle business property and ranch work and Herkelrath will look after the loan and insurance business.


Hills

U.C.L.A. EXPENDITURES APPROX. . . . $4,000,000

Business Development Over $2,000,000 (Est.)

-DUPLEX HOMES $1,700,000 (Est)

our investment in income pro-
stwood Village. Tenants are
ict is complete within itself.
at Los Angeles is in prac-
y of the beaches, amuse-
strong seasonal demand.

TRINGS
$3,600
$5,500
ire $9,250
nprovement
eturn
n income
The first

rporation
UNIVERSAL 4321
4427 BROWN BLDG. HILL ST.


# ACTIVE REVIVAL DUE IN INDUSTRY

*Pacific Developments' Results Forecast*

*New Methods to Lower Cost of Fuel and Power*

*Refrigerator Freezing to Change Marketing of Food*

Scientific developments now on the verge of fruition will bring about an unprecedented revival in construction, industrial and general business activity in the United States during the next five or ten years, it was forecast yesterday by Edward T. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, following an analysis of economic reports from sixty industries.

Among the factors expected to bring about the revival is an estimated reduction of from 30 to 50 per cent in the cost of producing electrical power, according to the reports. This lowering of costs will be the result of the development of the mercury boiler, which makes possible the production of one horsepower with only one-half pound of coal, where at present two pounds are required, even with the efficient steam turbines.

POWER GENERATION

"The next five years will see the complete reconstruction of the electric power-generating industry with new equipment, experts of the leading companies state," Barker pointed out yesterday. "In other words, the transmission of electrical energy is going to be revolutionized by application of the thermo-electric cell and kindred devices. Other things in prospect are elimination of oil from burners and installation of such devices on a standardized basis, with volume production of same.

"The piping of natural gas into new population centers is another factor in development that will assert great influence on business conditions in the near future, according to the reports. The engineering problems already have been solved and soon enormous supplies of natural gas will be piped into industrial centers, lowering production costs beyond belief at the present time, Barker asserted.

SWING TO LARGER UNIT

"The construction industry expects considerable improvement in 1931 and such business is likely to be highly competitive for several years, Barker stated. The trend in building activity will be toward the larger unit, with the proportions greater than ever before. A new impetus is expected from the ideas in architecture which will be stressed at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. The new ideas in design will necessitate new combinations of materials and extensive industrial development along different lines than at present.

"Word has come from the railway industry that there will be heavy demands upon railway supply manufacturers in the next decade, brought about by expansion of railways into new fields of activity, such as the formation of subsidiaries to engage in every classification of transportation.

"The retail merchandising field reports that the near future holds in store many developments certain to bring about greater prosperity throughout the country. Through reduction of operating costs, prices will become lower and sales will be stimulated, thus calling for larger production schedules for industry in general.

MARKETING CHANGES

"Widespread changes affecting the marketing of perishable foods will come about during the next five or seven years, according to the reports. Mechanization of food distribution is well on the way, the trend being toward the preservation in a fresh state of perishables for distribution at moderate cost in times of nonproduction or scarcity. This preservation will be carried on by means of packaging and then quick freezing of the packages, so they can be held for indefinite periods or until consumer demand warrants their sale.

"Through this means, it is entirely possible that the gigantic waste now occurring annually in highly perishable food production will be eliminated," Barker explained. "This will not only guarantee the consumer a year-around supply of all kinds of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables at moderate prices, but it will insure the producer a better price, brought about by removing the pressure of surplus from the market in the producing season. Higher returns thus will be guaranteed to all concerned and greater leisure to more people to enjoy and utilize those returns. This is certain to influence favorably public buying power."

# Janitors Will Get Diplomas

The W. M. Garland Building, Ninth and Spring streets, after next Tuesday will be the first building in Los Angeles having all its janitors and janitresses graduates of the Frank Wiggins Trade School class in janitor work. Graduation exercises have been planned for Tuesday, when the entire staff will have completed the course, according to E. A. Howard, manager.

Howard reports that through education of employees in this work, supply bills of the building have been cut and the pay roll for this type of service has been reduced.

# NOVEMBER BUSINESS REPORTED

*Leases and Developments for Chain Stores Involve More Than $500,000*

Deals in leases and developments for chain-store enterprises during the first three weeks of November, amounting to more than $500,000, were closed by Burton & Co., according to announcement of R. C. Burton yesterday.

One of the largest deals of the month was the sale yesterday of the southeast corner of Vermont and Kingswell, Hollywood, 50x150 feet, to C. H. Thomsen and W. L. Easley. The property contains a building which will be occupied by the F. W. Woolworth Company immediately after it has been remodeled. The total consideration including sale of site, building, long-term lease and improvements is in excess of $200,000.

The amount of business in chain store enterprises for the first three weeks in November of the current year, is the largest for the same period in the history of Burton & Co., and is more than 100 per cent greater than for the same length of time last year, R. C. Burton states.

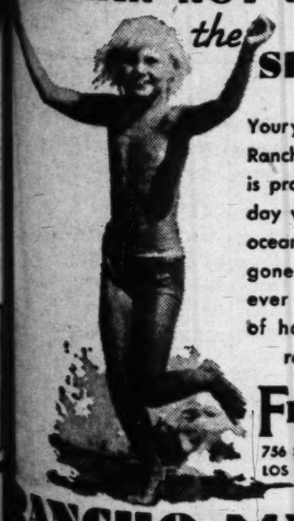

VOCADOS

Own a week-end home at
CARLSBAD
ENCINITAS OR
SOUTH COAST
PARK

Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
T. C. HITCHINS,
633 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

Colonial Phone Oceanside 625
Park Grand Branch, Encinitas 216

OU CAN NOT STRETCH the SHORELINE

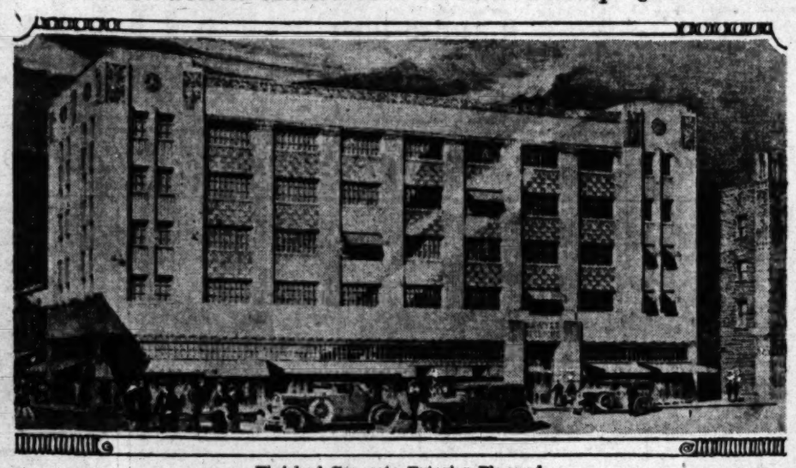


Your year 'round home at Rancho Malibu la Costa is provision against the day when all desirable ocean shore property is gone. Values here will ever increase, making of home ownership a rare investment.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
756 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

RANCHO MALIBU
la COSTA
"A PROTECTED SEASIDE COMMUNITY"


## Construction Authorized to Aid Unemployment



Finished Concrete Exterior Planned

Above is shown a $100,000, Class A, five-story concrete structure to be erected immediately at the southwest corner of Eighth and Flower streets for the Owl Drug Company. The upper floors have been leased to the Sawyer University of Commerce and the building will be known as the Sawyer Building. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect. Early construction was declared authorized as the Owl Drug Company's contribution toward the relief of unemployment.

# STORE BUILDING TO RISE

*Business College Will Occupy Upper Four Stories of Scheduled Downtown Structure*

Announcement that a $100,000 Class A five-story concrete building of store and loft type will be started immediately on the southwest corner of Flower and Eighth streets, has been made by William M. Berg, president of the Owl Drug Company, which operates seventy stores in Southern California.

All upper floors have been leased to the Sawyer University of Commerce, and the building will be known as the Sawyer Building. Early construction was authorized as the Owl Drug Company's contribution toward the relief of unemployment.

Edwin Bergstrom, architect, stated that the structure will be finished concrete exterior and will be fitted with high-speed-type elevators. It will have a frontage of 132 feet on Eighth street and forty-five feet on Flower. It replaces an old one-story, brick building and represents Flower street's newest building improvement.

Flower street has been recently widened to ninety feet between Seventh and Washington streets, resulting in the construction or remodeling of more than fifty business buildings along the street. The new buildings include the California Club and the Eddie Schmidt Building.

The Sawyer Building will reap the advantages of two street improvements, it is stated, as Eighth street is now being widened west of Figueroa street. Condemnation proceedings are practically completed for the extending of Flower south of Washington, which will give it a connection with Figueroa street at Thirty-eighth, according to J. Francis Potter, manager of the Flower Street Improvement Association.

# THATCHER DELIVERS ADDRESS

*Supervisor-Elect Speaks at Meeting of East Side Organization*

Making a plea for united support of the Hoover administration in its efforts to end depression, assailing efforts of Communists to gain a foothold in the United States and pledging himself to business-like administration of county affairs, Hugh Thatcher, Supervisor-elect of the First District, made his first post-election address Tuesday night at a meeting of the East Side Organization in the Woman's Club building at Norwalk.

More than 200 members of the civic group heard Thatcher declare that he will devote all his efforts to place the county's affairs on a sound business basis. He is particularly interested, he said, in the conservation of water, development of highways and the harbor and a readjustment of taxation.

W. L. Brent, president of the East Side Organization, also addressed the meeting. He asked for closer co-operation between the communities of the East Side, discussed the purposes of the organization and its code of ethics.

A musical program preceded the speaking program. B. Dean Clanton, president of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the meeting was held, acted as toastmaster.

Secretary G. A. Hubbard announced that there will be no meeting of the organization in December but that an invitation from Downey for a January meeting in that city, has been accepted.

## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

purchased or built with this type of financing. There appears to be no reason if it was a successful method in past years, and it was, why it cannot be used again at least in suitable cases, and thus provide greater safeguards to the home purchaser.

Should the banks see fit to aid in such a return to this mortgage plan, home building and home-purchasing activity in the Southland would take a decided spurt, realty men declare. True, the banks would be forced to wait nine months longer before foreclosure proceedings could be instituted but the good that would be accomplished for business generally undoubtedly would be sufficient to offset this.

The dollar spent for construction work passes through more hands and is spent and respent more times than money used for any other purpose. Co-operation upon the part of the banks in the exercise of a little more liberality for home buying and building and a more charitable inclination as regards the security of the home owner in his struggles to acquire a home would help to relieve the present business depression and unemployment situation.

**Opportunity Offered**

New directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, chosen by the membership at a recent meeting, have an opportunity during the coming year so to stiffen the policy of the organization that it will take a definite stand on membership problems and upon matters of general public interest, particularly as these matters affect property and taxes.

During the past several years the board has assumed a rather weak attitude in this respect until many members have felt that it was having a harmful effect. It is likely that this agitation for a more aggressive policy, coupled with the fact that the new board members individually are of the more assertive type, will result in a general reversal of form and the general public may expect to hear from the Los Angeles Realty Board during the coming year.

**Street Signs**

Street signs of Los Angeles have not kept abreast with the changed conditions of travel. Signs at street corners no longer are as effective as in former years when vehicles, drawn by horses, moved slowly along the avenues.

An example of this is demonstrated on Wilshire Boulevard. There street signs at intersections, perched high atop poles, cannot be read by persons in the rapidly driven automobile until the machine has almost reached the crossing, too late for the driver to make the turn should the cross street be the one sought. These signs being high can be ready only with difficulty from cars because of the auto top obstructing the view.

It might be well for those officially in charge of the street signs to experiment and place such markers midway between blocks, low enough for automobilists to read without a craning of necks and in this manner give the auto driver an opportunity to find the street in time to make the turn at the next crossing ahead.

# Home Building Activities in Estates Cited

Home building activity in the Patten Estates as reported by Hugh Evans & Co., subdividers, discloses that Cyrus M. Birney is constructing a $25,000 home on Charlton Road, while Marcus M. Godfrey, Los Angeles realty broker, purchased a lot on Virginia Road, and will build soon.

According to Phil Norton, executive vice-president of the Evans Company, all grading of this subdivision has been finished, gas and sewers are being simultaneously installed, and all improvements will be completed by the time the Birney residence is finished.

**BEST BATHROOM LIGHT**

The best bathroom light is furnished, particularly in a small room, by brackets on each side of the glass. Or the new combination of mirror and lamp that throws light upward on the face may be preferred. In either case there should be included in the electrical scheme of this room two convenient outlets for curling iron and other appliances, builders declare.

# Plan Prepared for Apartment Hotel Building

FRESNO, Nov. 22.—Tentative plans for a proposed $500,000 apartment building to be erected at the northwest corner of M and Tulare streets, Fresno, were announced this week at Fresno by Herman Miller, formerly of Los Angeles. E. A. Russell of Los Angeles and Harry Rose of Fresno will be associated with Miller.

The proposed structure will be of reinforced concrete construction, six stories and basement in height and of modern design. It will contain 150 apartments, gymnasium, swimming pool, lobby, grille banquet room and garage in the basement. The site is 150x200 feet in area.

**APARTMENT CONTRACTS LET**

Contracts have been awarded for the erection of a ten-story apartment building at Cherokee and Franklin avenues for the Cherokee Properties, Ltd.

# STRUCTURAL ACTIVITIES AUGMENTED

*Hillside Home Added to Residential Work Under Way in Tract*

The most active building season in the history of the Outpost, Hollywood residential development, is now under way with construction work started yesterday on the early California-Spanish home of C. F. Graff according to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization controlling the project.

C. E. TOBERMAN

The Graff hillside home will contain three large bedrooms with servant's quarters and bath and will feature a long patio extending across a ravine. The home will represent a total investment of approximately $15,500, including the site. Rollin F. Pierson prepared the plans.

There are nine homes now being built in the Outpost including the residence of Wesley Wall, construction work upon which was started last week. The Wall residence will contain two patios.

Byron Harris of Minneapolis has practically completed his home and is now landscaping a rustic garden.

# Arrangement of Structure Gains Interest

Interest of eastern architects and builders in the double-cross style of construction of the Country Club Manor, Beverly and Rossmore, is reported by M. A. Charlston, in charge of management. Many requests have been received for literature showing floor plans of the building, Charlston states.

The double-cross system is said to assure perpetual light and air for each apartment unit. The employment of the plan of structure make allowance, it is said, for a compact arrangement in five and six-room suites.

# PERMITS SHOW BUILDING SCOPE

*Eight-Year Comparison of Valuations Given*

*Los Angeles Total Equals Ten Outside States'*

*Conditions Said to Forecast Peak Activity Here*

Some idea of the proportion of Los Angeles' construction campaign of the last eight year may be visualized from a comparison of building permit valuations, reaching a total of approximately $4,000,000,000, for the ten Western States and British Columbia, states California furnished $2,761,527,673. Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

For the 1922-29 period, building permits of a valuation aggregating $3,829,312,411 were issued in California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming and British Columbia. Of this construction schedule covering the Western States and British Columbia, California furnished $2,761,527,673.

**COMPARATIVE VALUATIONS**

A guaranty survey develops the fact that Los Angeles' total of building permit valuation for the eight-year-period equaled the total of nine of the ten Western States and British Columbia combined, California, of course, being excluded.

Valuation of building permits issued in the ten Western States and British Columbia for the 1922-29 period follow:

| | Permit valuation |
|---|---|
| California | $2,761,527,673 |
| Washington | 272,924,265 |
| Oregon | 266,209,921 |
| British Columbia | 142,466,382 |
| Colorado | 127,403,875 |
| Utah | 81,476,447 |
| Arizona | 43,966,624 |
| Idaho | 13,937,830 |
| New Mexico | 13,083,880 |
| Montana | 9,901,373 |
| Wyoming | 6,440,128 |
| Total | $3,829,312,411 |

Los Angeles' commanding rank as the West's great center of construction is indicated by the following comparison covering the 1922-29 period:

| | Permit valuation |
|---|---|
| Los Angeles (city) | $1,064,862,202 |
| Nine States and British Columbia | 1,068,084,738 |

**LEAD MAINTAINED**

That Los Angeles is maintaining its lead in construction is evidenced by the fact that October permit totals were greater than the combined permit valuations of San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Oakland, Sacramento and Berkeley. For the first ten months of 1930 the Los Angeles permit total equaled that of the combined total of the same cities, the survey states.

Indicating a coming period of increased building activity, conditions at this time in the Los Angeles area have a remarkable similarity to those existing in 1920, immediately preceding a five-year-period of building activity that has never been equaled in any city in the United States, according to the survey. Ten years ago vacancy percentages in residential buildings reached a low level. With the city underbuilt a construction campaign was launched that reached its peak in 1923 since when there has been a steady recession to the present low level. Today the general vacancy percentage in modern residential buildings is again abnormally low as it was in 1920, the survey asserts.

# PAULINE FREDERICK PURCHASES ESTATE

VAN NUYS, Nov. 22. (Exclusive) Pauline Frederick, actress, has bought a five-acre estate on Woodman avenue east of the Van Nuys town site. The sale was made through Harry R. Bevis, real estate manager of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company.


Real Income With Safety

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING TAXES ON VACANT WITHOUT ANY INCOME?

WE WANT CLEAR VACANT

Especially B & C zone lots: **a 100 to 150 acre close-in well located subdivision;** large and small ranches; large estates; in fact any and all properties up to and including $500,000.00 in value.

FOR

Real income property paying real monthly checks

We handle the property of many of Los Angeles' leading builders who can use your vacant. No middle-man transactions—no inflations.
We apply the same appraisal values to their property as we will apply to yours—no inflation.

SEAMANS LTD.

3505 W. 6th St. FItzroy 2191



"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

DON'T OVERLOOK
CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST ASSET
REAL ESTATE

Those that are VALUE WISE will appreciate the following!

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—OVER 10% INCOME

Very attractive two-story building. 130 feet full depth lot. Price $225,000, and worth the money. Mortgage $80,000, 6%. Cash and good trade will handle.

OVER $40,000 NET

7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. 2 elevators. 100% leased and all secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT APARTMENT

4-story brick, elevator building. 72 rooms beautifully furnished. Actual income $21,042 yearly. One mortgage $52,500, 7%, for long term. Priced for trade $125,000, for cash or clear property will take less.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FOR EXCHANGE

Prominent 100-foot full-depth corner. Can lease 5 to 10 years. Price $150,000. ALSO, 80-foot inside adjoining major corner. Only $1000 per foot. Consider clear city or near-by acreage to one-half, balance at 7%. A sure profit for you.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS

Wilshire District corner apartments showing over $18,000 yearly net income after deducting all expenses including interest. Will consider any reasonable offer for $150,000 equity.

IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY

West side car-line corner. 4-story brick stores and apartments. Income over $40,000. We can deliver this fine corner for $100,000 less than its real value. Some cash and good trade considered. Investigate.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Wilshire and Hollywood PRIVATE MONEY
Also Second Trust Deed Money Over $5000


## La Brea Corner Near Wilshire Bargain With Secured Income

North of and near Wilshire Boulevard, this fine large well improved La Brea corner is leased for a term of ten years at a "net" and a very attractive rental to a highly responsible tenant who pays all taxes and other expenses in addition to the rent and has deposited substantial cash security on the lease. The price is surprisingly low! *See Mr. Thomas.*

## Wanted Business Property Equity For Fine Clear Income Property

North of Wilshire Boulevard near Fairfax, we have a fine new clear four flat building worth $20,000, all rented; and in West Hollywood, we have a choice clear apartment lot with two street frontages, cheap at $15,000. Will trade both on an improved or vacant business property up to $60,000, real value. *See Mr. Thomas.*

## Wilshire Home Sacrificed 11 Rooms, 3 Baths, $15,000, Terms

An opportunity like this is rare! This exceedingly livable home contains 11 rooms, including sun room, glassed in sleeping porch, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Finished in mahogany; unit furnaces, electrically controlled. Located on a corner, near Wilshire Boulevard, L. A. High and grade schools, car line, stores and churches. The price is only $15,000 with very easy terms! *See Mr. Gill.*

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
*3714 WILSHIRE at OXFORD*
*DUnkirk 4400*


Los Feliz Hills

*Most Ideal Subdivision in Southern California*

LOCATION—On scenic hillsides overlooking the city and adjoining Griffith Park, 15 minutes from downtown.

*ATTRACTIONS—Social exclusiveness, healthful elevation, with varied recreations of Griffith Park near at hand.*

PRICES—Lower than for any similar close-in values, lots being as low as $3500, including improvements.

*TERMS—Very attractive. Down payment as low as 10 per cent.*

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
OTTO G. WILDEY CO.,
*Owners*
Riley & Reich, Tract Mgrs.
*SALES OFFICE, 3839 Los Feliz Boulevard*
*Phone OLympia 2222*



S.E. CORNER PICO & WESTERN
88x126

Intersection corner, and suitable for Finance Company, Mortgage Loans Sales Office, Insurance, etc. Built-in vault and very modern.

FOR EXCHANGE
Please submit propositions.

*See Mr. Burton*

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

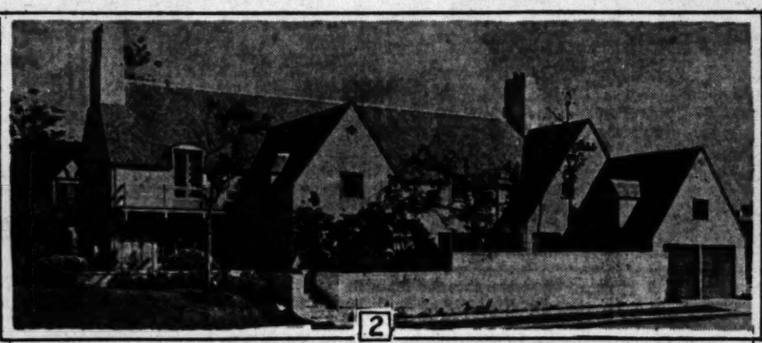
Western at 10th EM. 9171

# A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

## *Southern California Designers Awarded Highest Honors for Striking Models of Bungalows and Homes*

1



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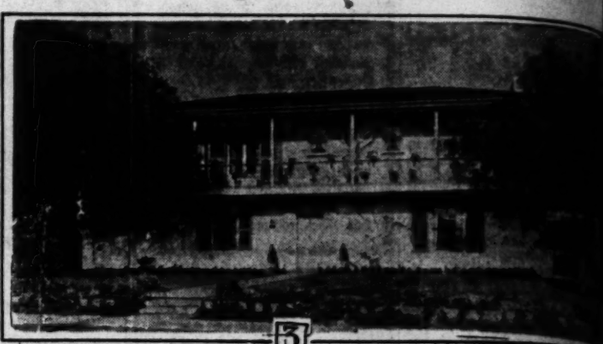

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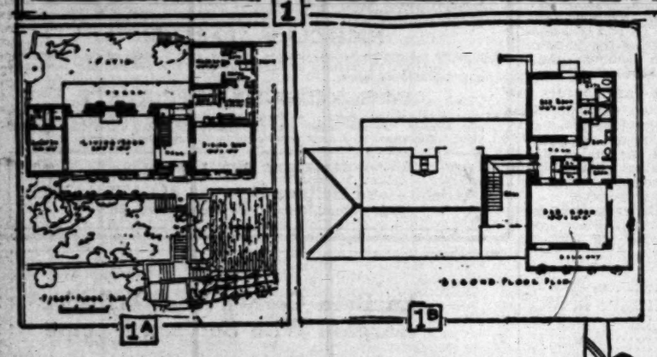

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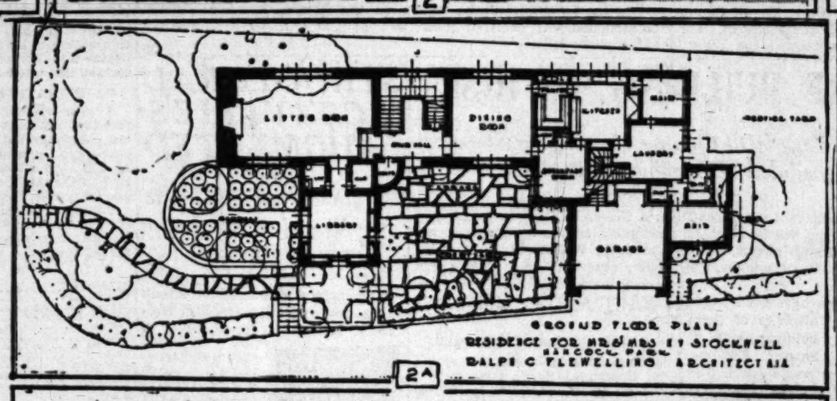


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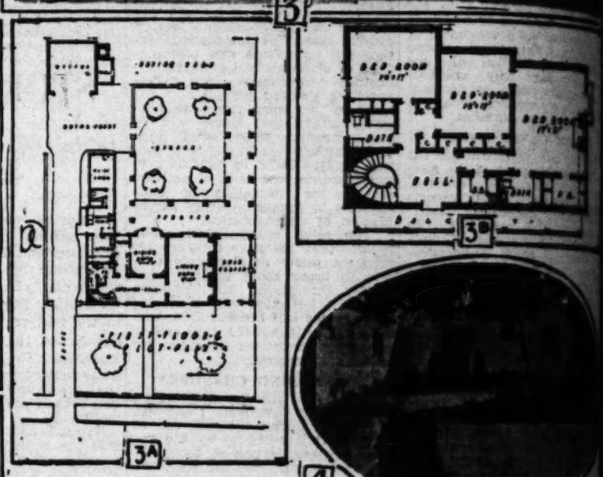

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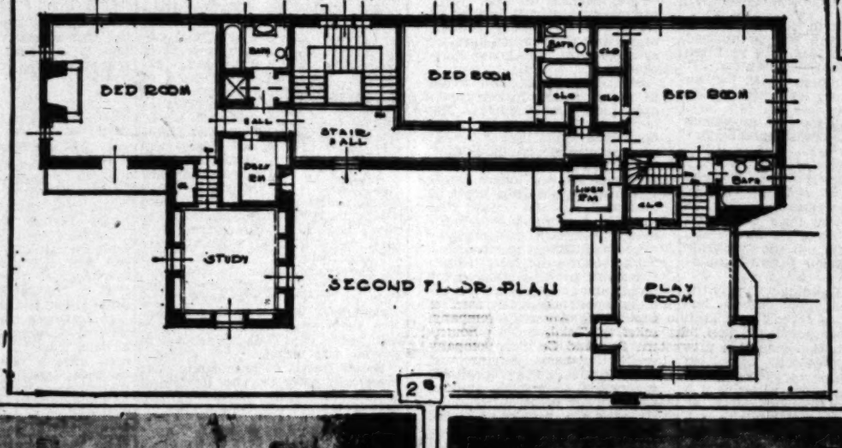


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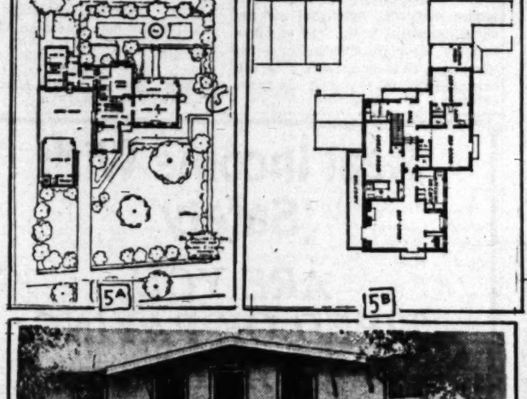

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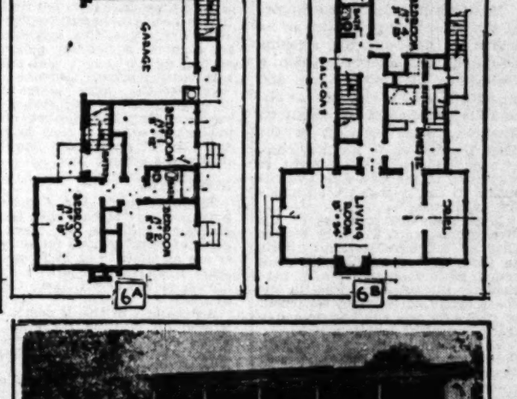


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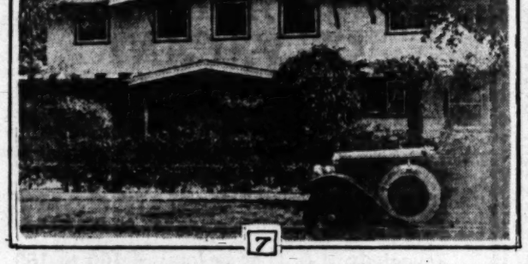

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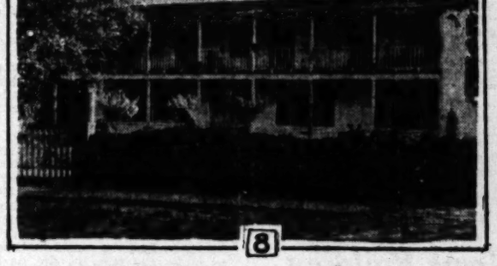

8

**Home Plans and Floor Designs Portrayed Pictorially**

Above are pictured homes and home plans designed for the Home Beautiful Contest. Plan Nos. 1, 1-a and 1-b are those of H. Roy Kelly. Plan Nos. 2, 2-a and 2-b are those of Ralph Flewelling. Plan Nos. 3, 3-a and 3-b are those of Roland Coate. Plan No. 4 is that of Murphy & Hastings of Santa Barbara. Plan No. 5 is that of Roland Coate, being the Hart residence. Plan No. 6 is that of David J. Witmer and Loyall F. Watson. Plan No. 7 is that of Benjamin S. Parker of San Marino.

## ARCHITECTURE PRIZES GIVEN

### *Los Angeles Men Rank High in Awards Named by National Magazine in Home Contest*

(Continued from First Page)

probably would be devoting their time to other classes of architecture were they living in other sections of the country."

**JUDGES NAMED**

Judges in the competition were Gordon Allen, A. I. A. of Boston; Francis Keally, A.I.A., of New York, and Ethel B. Power, editor of the House Beautiful. Judging of awards was based upon excellence of design, skill in use of materials, economy of space and convenience of plan, and adaptation of lot to orientation.

The residence which won first prize for Ralph C. Flewelling was that recently completed for Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stockwell at 100 North McCadden Place.

Flewelling also was the architect on the Mudd Memorial Hall of Philosophy, at the University of Southern California, and also the Hawthorne quadrangle of the Hawthorne grammar school in Beverly Hills which received the honor award in the school classification in the annual honor award program of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in February of this year.

**REMODELING PRIZE**

The second prize award received by Benjamin S. Parker of San Marino is the home of Charles P. Plumb, artist of the comic strip Ella Cinders, and located at 132 Live Oak street, San Gabriel. The original house was approximately 20 years old and extensive changes were made both to interior and exterior. On the latter an entirely new roof was constructed, covered with shingles; many of the old windows were replaced or removed and the former shingled walls were covered with a harmonious blending of plaster brick veneer, vertical boards, batten and horizontal wood siding. A two-story balcony was added to the street elevation. All materials on the walls are a light buff color with green shutter blinds at the windows and a light brown shingled roof.

Soule, Murphy & Hastings of Santa Barbara entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton C. Griffith, situated in the Hope Park ranch. The same firm last year won honorable mention on the design of another home located in this area. A recent letter to Miss Pearl Chase, chairman of the Plans and Planting Branch of the Community Arts Association, from Alon Bement, director of the Art Center of New York City, compliments California architecture and declares that "we can teach California very little in the matter of taste. You have already produced the most lovely small houses of our generation. They are better than anything we have produced here, except perhaps the type of engineering that finds expression in tall buildings."

**LOCAL PLAN**

Regarding the home plan submitted by the firm of David J. Witmer and Loyall F. Watson, the designers of the plan, they have the following to say:

"This house was built for Rex Hardy, on Torrey Pine Road, La Jolla, Cal. It faces east toward the valley and hill, north of the town. The site is somewhat below the highway, but considerably above and sloping toward the ocean cliffs, with houses intervening and obstructing ocean views from the ground level. The owner desired a house primarily for summer and week-end use throughout the year, commanding views from the living-room to the west, north and south of ocean bay and headlands and to the east of hills and valley.

"The exterior walls of the house are stucco for the first story, with board and batten for the second, all whitewashed. The roof is of cedar shingles stained a weathered brown. The outside trim, such as doors and windows, are painted a blue-green. The ceilings of the second, or living floor, are of natural Celotex, with rope laid in the joints of the living-room ceiling. The floor of the living-room is of dark oak and the floors of the bedrooms of fir, finished dark. Dining-room is finished much the same as the living-room. The walls of hall and bedrooms are plaster, painted a light cream. Floors of kitchen and dining space are of linoleum of attractive pattern and color. Bathroom floors and wainscotes are of tile of soft colors. Walls and ceilings, as well as those of kitchen, are painted.

"In order to obtain the desired views the living-rooms were placed on the second floor and the bedrooms on the first floors to permit direct access for bathers.

"The house reminds one of early California, and the whitewashed board fence surrounding the property gives a comfortable feeling of protection and privacy."

**COATE'S ENTRIES**

Roland E. Coate's entry of the William Hart home is adapted from the type existing in early California days and shows a late colonial influence in decoration. The cast-iron balcony and heavy unpainted brick wall are intended to make it excellent for a warm climate.

His Frank Hickman house of California-Spanish feeling and colonial influence is simple in form, but the white walls are effective, for a tracery of vines and the warm yellow which the boarding back of the second story balcony is painted give it an unusual color feeling.

Security Abstract and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
953 Roosevelt Bldg. 2600 East Ninth St.
VAndike 3695 ANgeles 3070

## HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

*(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times.")*

Question: Can you suggest a good way to decorate a timber lintel over our entrance door?

**Answer: Have an appropriate design made to fit the size of the lintel. This design can then be etched on by sand blasting. Sand blasting is also an excellent method for decorating door panels, ceiling beams or panels, mantels, etc. The designs can afterward be touched up with colors.**

Q.: Can you recommend a good wall safe for installation in my house?

**A.: A local dealer sells an excellent wall safe suitable for installation in a residence. Its dimensions are as follows: Fifteen inches wide, eight inches deep, ten and one-half inches high. Literature on request.**

Q.: Is there a base plug outlet designed especially for radios?

**A.: There is a special outlet available for reception of standard radio phone plugs or for battery connections. These receptacles are varied in design so that aerial and ground, loud-speaker or for battery connection can be had in any combination or grouping under one plate.**

Q.: Can you tell me what are the various grades of floor tile? How can I tell I am getting what is specified?

**A.: White bright glazed wall tiles and quarry tiles are obtainable in selected grade, standard and commercial grade. Other tiles are obtainable in selected and commercial grades only. The only way an inexperienced person can tell the grades is by requiring that the tile come to the job in original sealed packages with manufacturer's certificate of grade inside. Why not depend on a good architect?**

Q.: I would like to get a kitchen sink which is made to overcome the ugly tile bump down into the sink. Isn't there a sink made that fits flush with the tile drainboard level?

**A.: Yes, a firm in Inglewood makes a flat sink which eliminates the joint at front and sides and carries the back of the sink in an unbroken surface up to the first tile joint above the counter level.**

Q.: Are porcelain lighting fixtures available for bathrooms?

**A.: Yes, several types are made in Los Angeles. They are made so that all exposed parts are of bright glazed porcelain. They are easily cleaned and can be colored to match the bathroom tile. These fixtures are also ideal for installation in the kitchen.**

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to the Home Modernization Bureau care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

**BUNGALOW CONTRACT LET**

The Inglewood Board of Education has awarded the contract for a 30-by-60-foot physical education bungalow to J. E. Carnes of Inglewood.

**HOME TO BE BUILT**

A residence costing $13 000 will be erected by J. Bassman at 139 South Alta Vista street.

## ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

*by Peter Hanson*

Have you ever driven through a residential district and suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, what a beauty"? Something about that home struck you. It was outstanding in the neighborhood. It at once attracted your attention above the rest: its pleasing lines, its contour, its setting, its welcome. That home had personality. It stood out from the rest.

Personality in a home creates value. Its instant appeal creates desire, and the prospective purchaser will pay more for it. The seller can get more because there are more bidders for it, more people who want it.

So in the purchase of a home it is well to keep in mind its "personality." Nearly every block has its outstanding house, in greater or less degree, whose individuality comes from two things: architectural lines, and setting. The picture is the appeal. You pay for the picture in added price. In turn the other fellow will pay you an added price for the picture. Personality is value.

To give a home personality is not costly, but rests upon the genius of the architect. Personality in a home does not mean a freak home with outlandish lines, but a simple picture with a welcome in every line that is instantly felt, and a warmth that gives permanence and endurance to the character of the home. This warmth of feeling is reflected in the satisfaction and happiness of the home, and the home life, and is its own reward if there were no profit in a resale.

Its admiration by others is a satisfaction. But its appeal to others is an asset, for should emergency arise suddenly to sell, it would stand a much better chance to sell at a profit than the average home, thus enabling you to realize quickly on your investment.

We shall next take up residential trends.

**DUPLEX PLANS READY**

The Los Angeles Investment Company has completed plans for the construction of a twelve-room duplex residence at 3800 Mullen Way, Viewpark. Cost is estimated at $12,000.

## DECORATION OF HOME INTERIORS

*by Mildred Mellor Estesson M.A.*

(This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Estesson, M.A., Professor of Interior Decoration, School of Architecture, University of Southern California.)

The Spanish garden is unlike any other garden found in Europe. It is the heritage of the Persians, developed by the Arabians and brought over to Spain by the Moors. The whole tradition is one of order and science, everything prearranged. It is an artificial garden, a man-made design that permitted nature to play only a small part.

It is characterised by a scant use of flowers when compared with the more natural gardens of the French and English. Glazed polychrome tiles supply the chief color, while there is an abundance of green foliage that sets off the brilliant color of the tiles.

The true Spanish gardens are found in Southern Spain rather than in the north where they follow more closely the European tradition. The patio is treated as an indoor garden and an outdoor salon, showing the Moorish ideal of drawing outdoors indoors, and having no sharp contrast between these two settings of daily life. It is a very practical solution for the southern climates and it offers great decorative possibilities. The cool white house with its open patio and small garden makes a delightful and exclusive setting for a quiet retreat or for the entertainment of friends.

The Spanish domestic architecture and gardens are so admirably adapted to the climate of Southern California that they have been only adapted and modified, not changed, when used in this region. The Spanish cloisters and arcaded courts with fountains, the prototypes of those used in the early missions built by the Spanish monks in America, are still prominent factors in Spanish life and they form a large part of the character of our Spanish architecture in Southern California.

STORE CONTRACT LET
Henry Gerdes has been awarded the contract for the erection of a one-story store building to be erected at 589 South Fairfax avenue on plans prepared by Architect Clarence J. Smale.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS • LIKE RENT
Will Build Your Home

5 Completely Furnished Rooms and Garage to Match
Pay $31.20 Monthly
There's real satisfaction in owning a home, at such economical cost. It is foolish for you to throw money away in rent when you can build or buy a home with the same (or less) money each month. Consult with this reliable company. Let us help you too.
Out-of-Town Financing
Tell us where your lot is. We finance everywhere. Start now to make your rent payments those from which you for your home. Our offices are open Sunday 9 to 12.
TRI-CLARK HOMES
1319 W. 6th St.

PUBLIC AUCTION
MONDAY, [illegible]
2480 EL MONTE AVE.
[illegible] continued for 6 [illegible] fenced and planted for walks and [illegible]
BETWEEN WALNUT AND 1 BLOCK WEST OF [illegible]

"To Get More . . . Work More . . . Work More Intelligently"

Make up your mind now to own a home of your own . . . and then let nothing stand between you and your worthy objective.

Now is the time to act. Building costs are low. Money can be secured easily and favorably. Let us talk it over with you. Our principal officers will greet you. Our plan involves no red tape. No excessive charges.

$11.90 Monthly pays off $1000 in 120 months, including interest and principal.

Ask about our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan"

Los Angeles Mutual Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

## ...and Homes

...Highways to Harbor ...Open Up Territory

...the past decade Los An... continued to advance to a ... of outstanding leadership ...national manufacturing ...tion centers. This fact ... to light in an economic ...recently completed by Rob... president of the South ... Improvement Associa... which the trends of resi... business and industrial de... have been theoretically ... to various sections within ... of Los Angeles.

...survey deals with numerous ...and psychological factors, ...point toward an era of ...commercial and industrial ...Smith declares that there ...conviction that Los Angeles ...and particularly the south ...section, is destined to ...commercial and industrial ...during the next ten... ...period paralleling the residen... ...in other sections of Los ...during the past decade.

**...TRACTIVE POSITION**

...economic structure of every ...and distribution center is ...upon a background of popu... ...wealth, which combine ...buying power," the survey ..."With Los Angeles already ...established as the fifth ...city in point of population ...United States, and with its ...ex-ocean wealth, plus the ...geographical and physical ..., it is definitely placed ...position to attract major in... ...and commercial develop... ...every section of the ...

...the Wilshire district, Hol... ...Beverly Hills, Glendale, ...and numerous other sec... ...of greater Los Angeles have ...attractive residential growth ...fill, as will the south metro... ...area of Los Angeles, (from ...Figueroa street south to Slauson, ...from Vermont avenue east to ...Main street) receive added im... ...it is in development as one of ...outstanding commercial and in... ...centers of metropolitan Los ..., the fourth largest market ...United States today.

**...RVICEABLE INCOME**

...annual spendable figures for ...principal cities in the country ...Los Angeles second only to ..., with annual per-capita ...income in the four lead... ...listed as follows: New ..., Los Angeles, $1217; ..., Detroit, $1072.

...figures show the Los An... ...market to possess a yearly ...power decidedly in ex... ...of $2,000,000,000. Detroit, al... ...ranked as one of the ...industrial and commercial ...of our country, has a yearly ...power of $2,304,365,840, ...$1,000,000,000 less ...Angeles."

...from two cities as a com... ...Smith pointed out that it ...equally logical to picture Los ...as surpassing Detroit in in... ...development during the ...

**...STRUCT IMPROVEMENT**

...striking to the south metro... ...area of Los Angeles, this ...big major street improve... ...now under construction with... ...boundaries of this district, to... ...$17,000,000.

...improvements include the ...and paving of Broadway ...Pico street to Forty-first ...the paving and widening of ...Avenue from Figueroa to Ala... ...and the opening of Olive ...from Pico to join Hill at ...Second street.

...the opening of Broadway, a ...sixty feet wide, will be ...link between downtown Los ...and the harbor, and with ...mile of work now under ...Washington Boulevard, that ...will be made 100 feet ...from the Pacific Ocean to the ...Santa Fe.

...and members of the ad... ...board of the South Metro... ...Improvement Association ...Robert L. Smith, president; ...J. Mederer, treasurer; ...R. Ballinger, secretary; E. ...Holden, representing the ...Main Land Company; Ralph ..., representing the Lloyd ...and the Ventura Land ...Company; T. W. Braun, ...of the California Co... ...Company; O. A. Vickrey, E. ...Bonsall, representing the Pa... ...Lime and Sash Company; R. ...Wood and R. O. Meyer.

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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Will Build Your Home!

5 Complete Rooms and Garage to Match

Pay $31.20 Monthly

There's real distinction in this modern home, at such economical cost that foolish it is to throw money away rent when you can build on your lot with the same (or less) payment each month. Consult with this responsible company. Let us help you save.

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Tell us where your lot is. We finance everywhere. Start now to make your rent payments Home Payments. Send for free booklet of home designs. Our offices are open Sundays 1 to 4 P. M.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1 P.M.

9480 EL MONTE AVE., ARCADIA

5½-Acre Walnut and Chicken Ranch restocked for 6 thousand chickens; 30 fenced and piped for wat'r; 30 acres in nut and 70 acre... bearing trees; 1 mile BETWEEN WALNUT AND LAS TUNAS 1 BLOCK WEST DOUBLE DE...

...e...Work More ...re Intelligently"

...your mind now ...f your own...and then ...between you and your ...

...o act. Building costs are ...be secured easily and ...lk it over with you. Our ...will greet you. Our plan ...o. No excessive charges.

...pays off $1000 in 12½ ...Interest and principal.

...about our ...g Mortgage Plan"

...eles Mutual ...Association— SPRING ST.

# FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

### *Instrument Recordings in County for Year to Date Total 406,871*

With the number of real estate filings in Los Angeles county passing the 400,000 mark for 1930 to date, a total of 6050 instruments was recorded last week as compared with 5670 for the previous period and with 5516 for the corresponding week of 1929, maintaining the steady upward trend in real-estate activities which was inaugurated early in September. The 1930 total of instruments filed now numbers 406,871, indicating that in point of real-estate transactions the present year has been what would be classed outside of the Los Angeles area as a more than satisfactory period, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Filing of deeds last week totaled 2636 as compared with 2463 for the previous week; 1507 trust deeds as against 1338; 127 mortgages as compared with 122; 1079 reconveyances as against 1000; 430 releases of mortgages as against 446; 190 notices of completion as compared with 212 and eighty-one leases as against eighty-nine.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK
(Five Days)

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 2,636 |
| Trust deeds | 1,507 |
| Mortgages | 127 |
| Reconveyances | 1,079 |
| Releases of mortgages | 430 |
| Notices of completion | 190 |
| Leases | 81 |
| Total | 6,050 |

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK
(Five Days)

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 2,335 |
| Trust deeds | 1,400 |
| Mortgages | 84 |
| Reconveyances | 843 |
| Releases of mortgages | 627 |
| Total | 5,516 |

# ADDITIONAL FACTORIES PREDICTED

### *Eastern Manufacturers Declared Contemplating Branches Here*

The general slowing up of business over the country at large is proving a blessing in disguise for Los Angeles, according to E. C. D. Price, professional sales counselor and president of the E. C. D. Price Company.

In a talk given at a meeting of the Realty Advisers of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week he stated that many large manufacturing concerns in the East and Midwest are contemplating the establishment of branch factories here in order to cut down distributing expenses and general overhead.

"Los Angeles is particularly favored in the matter of freight rates and with the great increase in population in the eleven western States, as shown by the last Federal census, goods can be distributed over this area most advantageously from this city. Cheap electric power is also another factor. Good living conditions as well as comparatively low living costs, make more efficient workmen to man the factories," he said.

Since the advisers are the salesmen members of the board, he particularly urged them to study advanced methods of creative salesmanship.

The next meeting of the advisers will be on the evening of December 1, it was announced by H. R. Bergh, chairman of the division.

# *Recent Valley Annex Building Permits Listed*

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22. Recent building permits in the San Fernando Valley Annex to Los Angeles are as follow:

Collins & Schoenkfin, real estate office, 5401 Woodman avenue; Pearl Langley, $3350 residence at 12706 Herrick street; L. M. Caple, $7500 residence and garage at 3480 Blaire Drive; Federated Refrigeration Company, $3000 lettuce packing plant at 13327 Raymer avenue; A. H. Franklin, mushroom shed at 12818 Magnolia Boulevard; D. E. Nobbs, $3500 residence and garage at 15228 Nordhoff avenue; Phillips & Hambrugh, $1200 dwelling on La Tuna Canyon Road; R. J. James, $3000 residence at 14226 Greenleaf avenue; Harley P. Carter, $1200 dwelling at 10626 McVine street; R. O. Glenn, $10,000 residence at 15942 Vanowen street; Mrs. J. Schirck, $2500 residence at 12309 Hovey street; Walter J. Brown, $3500 residence at 20918 Gresham avenue; J. S. Richards, $1500 dwelling at 15118 Domino street; D. H. Horton, $3900 residence at 12964 Whipple street.

Building permit clerks in the branch office of the Building Department in the Valley Annex, state that about 85 per cent of all building permits issued now are for new homes.

# *Chain Store's Building Will Be Remodeled*

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The Kress & Co. building on South Pacific Boulevard, partly destroyed by fire November 23, last year, will be remodeled, a building permit having been issued to the company for $20,000, which includes the cost of constructing of a basement 45x150 feet.

Since the fire, the Kress & Co. branch has been occupying a building on the opposite side of Pacific Boulevard in the same block.

**HOME CONTRACT LET**

SAN MARINO, Nov. 22.—L. R. Kelley, has the contract of $8500 for the construction of a two-story residence to be erected in San Marino, for Katherine T. Bell.

# *Apartment House Work Completed*

Units Open on Central Patio

The "Francisca," apartment-house recently completed on Tiverton avenue in Westwood Village, is pictured above. This is the ninth building of its type to be opened in the district north of Wilshire Boulevard. P. P. Lewis is the architect and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, the contractor. Ten units, singles and doubles, are built to open on a central patio, with fireplace, balconies and outdoor stairways.

# STREET UNDERGOES CHANGE

### *Contrast Between Country Road of Decade Ago and Traffic Artery of Today Delineated*

Transformation of Washington street from its status as a country road for a great portion of its length in 1920, to one of the city's major traffic arteries today, and prospects for future development of the section surrounding the thoroughfare, were described Thursday evening in an address by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association, and Los Angeles real estate broker.

"Take a map of the city, fold it in the center and open," Urban said in his talk. "That crease or line will be Washington street from east to west: a 100-foot boulevard to the ocean, paved from curb to curb and lighted with ornamental standards from Main street to Venice.

CLARENCE URBAN

"The Washington - street bridge now is being built over the Los Angeles River, and Washington is to be extended from Alameda street east to connect with Hollyburg and Mines avenue, making a direct route from the ocean at Venice through the city limits on the east to San Diego.

"To give some idea of the growth and improvement along Washington street in the last ten years, in 1920 the thoroughfare was paved only to Arlington street," he continued. "West of Arlington, Washington street was a country road. Corner fifty-foot lots were sold in 1920 and 1921 for as cheap as $5000 and some fifty-foot inside lots were sold at from $2500 to $3500 each. Many of the same corners today are worth from $600 to $1000 per front foot—the average increase over the last ten years being from 50 per cent to 100 per cent a year.

"Not a boom, but just a material increase in value from year to year on account of increasing population growth and steady development of business. From Alameda street east to the Culver City limits on Washington street, there are 1051 storerooms and the vacancy is less than 6 per cent for the nine miles of business thoroughfare.

"More than 30,000 automobiles pass the twelve leading intersections on Washington daily, and when the Washington-street bridge over the river is completed and the street opened east of Alameda street it is conservatively estimated that this traffic will show an increase of at least 25 per cent," Urban added. "The location of Washington street, its natural advantages and its usefulness insure its great future."

# *DOWNTOWN TRANSFERS PREDICTED*

### *Sixth Street Sale Said to Forecast Construction of Limit-Height Building*

Increased activity in the transfer of property in the downtown business section of Los Angeles is foreseen by realty brokers with the announcement during the week of one of the largest sales reported in recent months.

The sale was of 97.75 feet of Sixth-street frontage adjoining the Savoy Hotel at Grand avenue, to the Southwestern Portland Cement Company, Roosevelt Building. As the property is vacant it is reported that the sale presages the erection of a limit-height office building on the site.

The Richard T. St. John Company represented the purchaser in the transaction and Glenn D. Duel of the Charles G. Andrews Company, the seller. Officials of the Southwestern Portland Cement Company declare that plans for the erection of an office building on the site are as yet indefinite.

## PLANS ORDERED FOR ADDITION TO SCHOOL

The Pasadena Board of Education has approved preliminary plans and authorized Architects Bennett & Haskell to proceed with working drawings for the construction of a two-story addition to the Alexander Hamilton School at East Blanche street and Craig avenue.

The addition will contain seven classrooms, administration suite, library and cafeteria in the basement, an auditorium in the south wing and provisions for future classrooms in the north wing. The structure is to be of modified Spanish type architecture and will cost approximately $90,000.

# RECORD SET BY TRANSFERS

### *Heaviest Gains of Year to Date Shown in City's Volume of Filings During Last Week*

With the heaviest gains of the year to date in the volume of transfers of property in Los Angeles last week, the upward trend in city-wide real estate activity, established with the close of the summer period, is gathering momentum, according to an analysis of the situation made each week by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

With a total of 1279 deeds filed in the city during the past week, an increase of 240 compared to the preceding survey was recorded, with thirteen of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided participating in the gains. Only two districts failed to show gains: in Eagle Rock, the forty deeds were less by seven than the preceding week, and in the Vernon Industrial section, the twenty-two transfers were less by two than in the last survey.

There were 956 trust deeds and mortgages recorded in the week closing the 20th inst., a gain of 199, and the sum of $4,572,459 was involved in new realty financing operations. This was a gain of $384,402.

**FIRST PLACE WON**

With several new oil wells operating in the Venice-Playa del Rey district, that section continues active in the real-estate market. A total of 304 pieces of property were transferred last week, giving the Venice-Playa del Rey district first place in the city-wide survey, and increasing its own total above the last week by sixty-nine deeds.

The Wilshire district led all other sections of the city in new realty financing operations with the Hollywood district a close second. The sum of $1,310,063 was involved in the Wilshire district, a gain of $445,799, and in the Hollywood section, the 125 trust deeds and mortgages carried the total valuation of $1,070,695, an increase of $470,787, the greatest gain made in any district in the city.

**SOUTHWEST SECOND**

The southwest district held second place in volume of real-estate activity with 169 transfers of property, a gain of twenty-three, and the 208 trust deeds and mortgages exceeded the number filed during the preceding week by thirty-seven. The sum of $468,422 was involved in new financing operations. In the Wilshire section, 162 deeds were filed, a gain of nineteen, and the San Fernando Valley district, with 137 transfers, made the substantial gain of fifty.

With 101 deeds, the Hollywood district increased the volume of its activity by twenty-three, and the West Washington district, with seventy-four deeds, made the gain of eighteen. The 113 financing instruments filed in that section were valued at $389,561, showing a gain of $76,246. In West Los Angeles, the district surrounding Westwood, sixty-two transfers of property were recorded making a gain of fourteen. In the remaining districts of the city, with the two exceptions mentioned, corresponding gains were made.

**DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 20TH INST.**

| District— | Deeds | Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No. | Amount |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey | 304 | 11 | $ 27,190 |
| No. 6—Southwest | 169 | 208 | 468,422 |
| No. 3—Wilshire | 162 | 156 | 1,310,063 |
| No. 14—San Fernando Valley | 137 | 59 | 182,952 |
| No. 4—Hollywood | 101 | 125 | 1,070,695 |
| No. 5—West Washington | 74 | 113 | 389,561 |
| No. 15—West Los Angeles | 62 | 30 | 142,661 |
| No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor | 56 | 30 | 73,581 |
| No. 10—Highland Park | 53 | 40 | 79,086 |
| No. 9—Eagle Rock | 40 | 45 | 107,277 |
| No. 8—Elysian Park | 35 | 37 | 114,210 |
| No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights | 28 | 27 | 87,419 |
| No. 2—Westlake Park | 25 | 23 | 300,980 |
| No. 7—Vernon industrial | 22 | 34 | 86,937 |
| No. 1—Central business | 10 | 8 | 131,425 |
| Totals | 1,279 | 956 | $4,572,459 |

# TAX PROPOSALS GAIN ATTENTION

### *State Association Program Further Indorsed*

### *Levy for Public Education System Analyzed*

### *New Sources of Revenue Urged Developed*

The taxation program of the California Real Estate Association which aims to bring about equalization of governmental cost, and limitation of the taxes on real property, and also provides for retrenchment and adequate economy in public expenditures, is attracting widespread interest throughout the State and nation, according to Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the association. Many meetings and organizations have indorsed the plan proposed by the real estate boards," he declared. "This would provide that the major part of the cost of the schools, public health and public welfare be transferred to the State of California, which is the head of these activities. They now are mostly paid for out of local taxation.

"The cost of the public education system in California the next year will foot up approximately $185,000,000 and about 85 per cent of this sum falls upon the local taxpayers in the cities, counties and school districts and is accordingly mostly levied on real estate and improvements. The educational bill of the State of California constitutes about one-fourth of the entire bill for taxes levied in this State and the school taxes have been getting heavier for many years past.

"The realtors have proposed that new sources of revenue be developed to broaden the tax base and to bring more local taxpayers into the picture. This new sources plan is being adopted in many other States, and already the States obtain $550,000,000 from gasoline (consumption) taxes, and more than $200,000,000 a year from income taxes in sixteen States. Many States receive heavy income from tobacco taxes, and other forms of luxuries.

"The California Real Estate Association has presented its program with the co-operation of the California Building-Loan League, the California Building Owners and Managers and the California Land Title Association, and many groups of farmers, educators and public legislators and officials are evincing an interest in the program because it proposes to adjust fairly throughout the State the burden of local taxes. The Joint Tax Committee, headed by Curtis D. O'Sullivan, San Francisco, consists of the following members: Counsel, Frank L. Guerena, San Francisco; consultant, Fred D. Bullock, San Francisco; for the California Real Estate Association, Hayden F. Jones, Fresno; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; Leslie E. Burks, San Francisco; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; Floyd B. Covey, Alhambra; Paul Healy, San Diego; W. L. Hollingsworth, Los Angeles; Chris R. Jones, Sacramento; Francis Potter, Los Angeles; Fred E. Reed, Oakland; H. F. Rittigstein, Oakland; Frank Simmonds, San Diego; R. A. Swink, Pasadena; John A. Sullivan, San Francisco; J. B. Van Nuys, Los Angeles; C. E. Wantland, Los Angeles; D. D. Watson, Brentwood; Will C. Wright, Sacramento; Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary, and W. H. Daum, president; for the California Land Title Association, Henry E. Monroe, San Francisco, and Donzel Stoney, San Francisco; for the California Association of Building Owners and Managers, E. Clarence Holmes, Curtis D. O'Sullivan and Rae Smith, San Francisco; for the California Building-Loan League, George M. Eason, Los Angeles, and Frederick R. Peake, Berkeley.

"The committee has appeared several times and also also filed brief with the Legislative Tax Commission. The commission's report will be filed with the State of California on or before December 15, 1930. The realtors seek to enact at least a portion of their relief program at the next session of the State Legislature."

# *FAILURE TO CAPITALIZE ON PARK HIT*

### *Development of Griffith's Bridle Paths Declared Fine Potential Attraction*

Los Angeles in general and Hollywood in particular, in failing to capitalise on the value of Griffith Park, are overlooking an opportunity which, if taken advantage of, could be made more of a drawing card for eastern visitors than even the motion-picture studios have been, according to W. Ross Campbell, who was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Wednesday last.

Campbell, who is an ardent advocate for the establishment of a system of bridle paths in and around Los Angeles, stated that thousands of people, who would like to ride, are deprived of the pleasure, owing to the very limited amounts of bridle paths, and believes that if an adequate system were developed in Griffith Park it would prove an immense benefit. With its natural beauty, the park, according to Campbell, could well be made into the most beautiful park in the world, and whereas the studios are closed to practically all visitors, the park could be open to all.

The meeting was the first to be presided over by the newly elected chairman, Bernard J. Wall, who succeeds Arthur Darling as head of the branch. Other speakers included Parker Foster, Stanley McMichael and Ayers J. DuBois.

## CONTRACT LET FOR FACTORY BUILDING

Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $72,000 factory building at 8800 Venice Boulevard for the Domestic Manufacturing Company. Construction starts at once.

The structure will be two stories in height, 197 by 231 feet in area and will cost about $72,000.

# PROPERTY TITLES UPHELD

### *United States Supreme Court Denies Hearing in Action to Compel Cancellation of Land Sale*

Titles to Southern California property once again have been upheld, this time by the highest tribunal in the land. Officials of Palos Verdes Estates last week received official word that the United States Supreme Court had denied a hearing in the action brought by Eda Luette and Mary Korhel Roberts vs. Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, trustee.

The action was filed in the Federal District Court September 27, 1928, to compel the cancellation of the sale of property in Palos Verdes to the plaintiffs and the return of money paid on the property on the ground that Palos Verdes could not give clear title. This court dismissed the action on August 6, 1929, and the District Court of Appeals sustained the order of dismissal on June 20, 1930. The Supreme Court denied the hearing recently, ending the litigation.

Some 800 claims have been filed on Southern California property in recent years in the belief that the title had gone through some irregularity either before or after this country became a part of the United States.

On April 2, 1929, a committee of the Senate Public Lands Committee conducted a hearing here for the purpose of getting information regarding these claims. At the conclusion of the hearing it voiced the opinion that titles held by property owners were valid. Recent communications from this Senate committee which included Senators Nye of North Dakota, Dale of Vermont and Bratton of New Mexico are to the effect that a formal report has been withheld so as to give further opportunity for the hearing of evidence, and that the committee will make its report to the Senate in December. It also is said that committee members have reported there has been no evidence presented since the hearing here to cause it to change its mind regarding the validity of titles to the disputed Southern California lands.

Attorneys for the defendant were Woodruff, Musick & Hartke. James Westervelt and Williamson S. Summers represented the plaintiffs.

# *Building Taken Over by Group*

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The A. G. Munn Building at Brand Boulevard and Porter avenue has been bought by a group consisting of Hardiman Fowler, E. F. and G. C. Kidder, A. P. Creel and L. Q. Branson, for a reported price for building and site of approximately $100,000.

# *FACTORS OF EXPANSION DISCUSSED*

### *Boulder Dam and Olympic Games Held City's Leading Assets in Growth*

The two factors that are going to play an important part in the immediate growth of Los Angeles are the building of the Boulder Dam and the holding of the Olympic Games here, according to A. W. Griewe, business engineer.

Griewe, who was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday last, said that too much stress cannot be placed on these two items. He urged brokers and salesmen to further study of sound methods of merchandising real estate, and pointed out the need for hearty co-operation among them if the best results are to be accomplished.

W. D. Cochrane, director of the Realty Board and newly elected treasurer, was in charge of the meeting. The program for next week's luncheon is being prepared by W. L. Pollard, also a director. The policy, adopted some weeks ago, of having the meetings in charge of the various directors, is proving a most popular one, according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll, there being a capacity attendance at practically all of the luncheons.

GUARANTEED SELL OUT!

LOT SALE!

Today Only, Nov. 23rd

CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY

PRICE $998 TODAY

50% Discount

Terms: $94 Down, $9 Monthly

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here in the City

Bring Deposit With You
Come Early
Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take Yellow W. Washington car, or drive, to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

A PROVED REPUTATION

—For Excellent Materials!
—For Efficient Service!
—For Guaranteed Satisfaction!

thru 32 years!

For nearly 32 years it has always meant lasting satisfaction and final economy to buy Whiting-Mead Building Materials. Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful California homes have been built with Whiting-Mead goods—the most convincing testimonials of the proof of this 32-year reputation!

That's why no matter whether you're planning to build a home or just make a few small repairs; no matter whether you are buying lumber or plumbing materials—sash and doors or roofing—paint or electric fixtures—hardware or floor covering—you are assured more economy and more satisfaction for every dollar you spend at a Whiting-Mead store!

California Materials for California Home Builders

10 Stores in Southern Calif.

Main Offices, Store and Yards
Vernon at Santa Fe Ave.
L. A. Ph. JE. 5241

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

# REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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**Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.**


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### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —5b

**SPECIALS**

334 S. CITRUS, only $12,500. A charming bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths. Terms.

Brookwood near Beverly, $8500. A 5-room bungalow with three bedrooms. Easy terms.

Gower north of Beverly, $9300. A 6-room bungalow on B zone lot.

Lucerne near First, only $12,500. A fine 7-room bungalow close to cars and stores.

Beautiful Arden Boulevard, $16,000. Reduced from $22,000. Dandy home with 3 bdrs., sleeping porch, patio and 2-car garage.

Kindly call for appointment to see these choice homes.

**LA BONTE & RANSOM**
GL. 2161 136 N. Larchmont

**SAVED**
**$15,000 By Buying Now**
STOP! LOOK!
**At 336 S. Rossmore**
A homey Eng ish home of 10 rooms. Modern and commodious living quarters. 4 master bedchambers, servants and chauffeur's rooms. Lot 100x190, tastefully landscaped. In the heart of ultra-exclusive Hancock Park. SEE IT AND BE CONVINCED. Will trade for lots or 104 so part. Remember the number:
**336 S. ROSSMORE**
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
PHONE OWNER, OR. 7931

**Beautiful View Home!**
Builder offers you a real bargain in new 2-story Spanish stucco. A beautiful home in an ideal residential district. High ground. Wonderful view. 2 beautiful colored tile baths with colored fixtures. Full colored tile kitchen. Spanish tile floor in dining room. All rooms extra large. Big lot. Just a real fine home you must see to appreciate. DRIVE OUT AND LOOK IT OVER. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT 5834 SAN VICENTE BLVD. (at Crenshaw Blvd.) Phone VE. 5398.

**FURNISHED HOME**
$22,500
2-story stucco, Windsor Square District. 10 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, tile kitchen, maid's room. Basement heat. 2-car garage. Splendid home. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Terms. See Montrose or Chapman.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

Open for Inspection.
**2221 N. CATALINA ST.**
Just north of Los Feliz Blvd.
**Home, Sweet Home**
Architectural masterpiece. Beautiful large reception room. Five bedrooms, four baths. Modern and convenient in every respect. Ideal location. Price and terms attractive. GR. 2244.

**Hancock Park Corner**
$21,500
8 rooms, 3 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. Everything like new. Owner leaving, no use for home. See Chapman or Montrose.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

**HANCOCK PARK**
Gower north of Beverly. $9300. A 6-room bungalow on B zone lot.

Lucerne near First, only $12,500. A fine 7-room bungalow close to cars and stores.

Beautiful Arden Boulevard. $16,000. Reduced from $22,000. Dandy home with 3 bdrs., sleeping porch, patio and 2-car garage.

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$21,500
8 rooms, 3 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat. Everything like new. Owner leaving, no use for home. See Chapman or Montrose.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

**HANCOCK PARK**
Just completed one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 12 rooms, large lot, 2-car garage, good wonderful view. See owner on premises, 403 N. June st. Phone HO. 4553.

**FORECLOSURE**
3914 HOOPER AVENUE
Up to date Spanish bungalow $3750 was sold for $6000; 50-ft. concrete street, all improvements paid, must have $500 cash. No agents. Owner. Evenings, OReon 1312.

**$8000. MUST SELL**
SACRIFICE. Out $4500 below present appraisal. Beautiful Spanish bungalow, 1078 N. Larchmont. HE. 6058. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
**580 CAHUENGA AVE.**

**Beautiful Spanish Home**
2 STORIES, 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Just completed. Latest details in finish and construction. Wonderful view. 2680 Fairland Blvd. View Park tract. Attractive price. Owner.

**MUST BE SOLD**
See the interior of this beautiful furnished home, 2-story, modern. Convenient to car and schools. Good location. Owner, 1201 W. 79TH ST.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home. $60,000, cost me $125,000. Modern conveniences, grounds surpassed in beauty. In W. Hollywood, near Sunset. Owner, WH. 8903

**6647 DREXEL AVE.**
LAST WORD IN A HOME

**401 N. ORLANDO ST.**
REAL BARGAIN ON CORNER LOT
**LOOK AT THIS**
About the price of lot. Modern 7-room bungalow 6711 Drexel. Open for inspection 9 to 4. Call Nordaile, Monday, GL. 2161.

11-ROOM stucco, lot 90x135. Living room 16x26, large glassed-in patio, 9 rooms on ground floor, 2 lattice fence. Fruit trees. Easy terms. Owner, EM. 9903.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stucco in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. MAdison 2291

**$19,500—Worth $32,500**
Block north of Ambassador. 11 rooms, 3 tile baths, 65x145. E zone. A STEAL. No agents. RO. 5832.

TWO Burbank bargains. New homes—High-quality 6-room, $6500. 7-room $8000. See them at 1078 N. Verdugo. Owner on premises.

$7500—A NICE 5-bedroom home, lot 80x170 in Victoria Ave. near car line and L. A. High School. A real bargain. Good terms. WY. 2067.

LARGE 7-ROOM FRAME HOME, E ZONE LOT. HOLLYWOOD. $5500. MAPLEWOOD. CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE. MR. SUTTON. TR. 8431.

**1943 W. 79TH ST.—**
7 rooms. You can steal it. Open for inspection. OWNER. VA. 1474.

**LOOK AT**
430 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
MAKE ME AN OFFER. DU. 6437.

**NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX**
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5240.

LOS FELIZ—4-room, 2-story, corner 92x190. 2500 N. Commonwealth. Must be sold. OL. 6715. OL. 6687.

$3600—$50 down, 7 rooms, high, fine view, 305 Vista Glorioso, near Davana and Cypress. Close in. Rt. 2529.

REAL FORECLOSURE—Nearly new, well located, good condition, clean. Must sell. 1621 Midvale Ave. or OX. 0024.

### HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —5b

**HANCOCK PARK**
430 N. JUNE
Reduced to $47,500. 12 rooms, four master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Guest room and bath down. 3 maids' rooms.

181 N. LAS PALMAS
$45,000. 90-foot corner, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will like this.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room, English, 5 bedrooms, three baths. Must sell. $35,000.

314 N. McCADDEN
A Spanish masterpiece. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths upstairs. See this; $45,000.
See Mr. Tollan
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

**$75,000**
**Beautiful Home**
FOR
**$45,000**
Drive out and see 13525 D'Este Drive in the exclusive Vaughan Riviera—Wonderful 13-room, new Spanish home, ½ acre artistically landscaped grounds, wonderful view of ocean, mountains and city. Some trade and little cash handled.

**SEAMANS, LTD.**
3505 W. 6th St. FItzroy 2191.

**318 N. HIGHLAND**
BUILDER LOSES
New, distinctive, homelike, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with colored tile fixtures, 2 maids' rooms. Beautiful tile entrance. Reduced to $31,500.

363 N. HIGHLAND
10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, maid's room, tile kitchen. All large, light rooms. Can take small trade.
See Mr. Tollan
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

**INVESTIGATE THIS**
One of the most beautiful English homes in Westwood-Beverly Hills district is offered for sale at a sacrifice. At least $20,000 below surrounding values. Must be seen. Magnificent rooms in main house, 2 rooms and bath in garage; one block north of Wilshire in commanding location. If curiously seekers wanted but if really interested we will arrange every opportunity for investigation.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
2236 Fidelity Bldg. 6th and Spring. MU. 5911.

**Must Sacrifice**
**Double Bungalow**
The total price is $7000—think of that! Located on a beautiful 52 by 134 foot lot which is worth the price alone. Four rooms each, ALL RENTED. Double garage. Many unusual features. Close to Santa Barbara avenue; 7c car; schools, etc. Your own terms. Come out today and see this rare buy. SEE JOHN RUSSO. 2323 Cimarron. Drive. Open.

**JUST COMPLETED**
Beautiful 7-room home. Colored tile baths and kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heat. Sanitas walls, dressing rooms, walled stone patio, etc. Exquisite appointments throughout and built. It has no fault. 332 S. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Open. Priced to sell at once. OWNER. WA. 1474.

**HANCOCK PARK**
Choice lot. Size 100x160. Best location. Will take $19,000 if sold this week.
**INTERCITY LAND CO.**
269 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

**Los Feliz District**
$22,500
New, 9-room 2-story stucco. Library. Frigidaire, unit heat. Large double frontage lot. Easy of access. See it with Chapman or Montrose.
**KELLS & GRANT**
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SACRIFICE
WORTH $15,000. NOW $8500
Beautiful colonial bungalow on lot alone worth more than price of $8500. On terms. 460 Irving Road, N. Wilton, positively don't disturb occupants, but phone DU. 7414 for inspection.

**Direct from owner bldr.**
Beautiful South Pasadena 7-room English home, just complete; near schools, markets, restricted district; the last word in modern construction; financed 6%; Cannot be duplicated for $10,000; MO. 11660

WINDSOR SQUARE
**SACRIFICE**
542 SO. LORRAINE BLVD.
An exquisite home with pipe organ, player attachment. Phone DRexel 2370.

14-ROOM new duplex for sale, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Gorgeously decorated, 4-car garage. 217 S. Spaulding Dr. 2 blocks from Beverly Hills High School. Open daily. Call WH. 6435 evenings.

$10,350
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow Moreno Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,—unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage, $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

**Beverly Hills Duplex**
15 rooms, 4 baths. Just completed, last word in construction. WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR LOT OR HOME. Owner and Builder.
RO. 0841. WA. 6238.

THE only way I have of raising money is to sell this house, my price is only 60% of what I was offered 4 years ago. New Windsor Square, 10 rooms. Price $19,500. No trade. HE. 2907.

$7500 full price. Terms. 4-room house, garage, lovely location, near boulevard store extends. 6000 Monterey Rd. Corner Ave. 60. AL. 4402. Open Sunday.

7-ROOM 2-story nearly new home. Hancock Park. Sell less than mortgage. 1021 Black. Bldg. TR. 8435.

ECHO Park foreclosure sale, new 4-room stucco, 4-ft. tile bath, shower, beamed ceiling. CR. 7100. CR. 8575.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE. New 7-room 2-story Spanish. Must sell. $13,500. Terms. OR. 4067.

$12,750. CORT. ST. $22,000
My 10-room home. 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner, WH. 8903.

$5000—NEW SPANISH 6-ROOM. Near Ventura Blvd. and Beverly Glen. WA. 4737 or VA. 9124.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment PA. 2333. Mr. Arthur.

West and Northwest —30-A

5-ROOM stucco, $4175. Must be sold today. $350 cash. Dunsmuir near Adams. Owner, WY. 1049.

SEE our ad under "Westwood Hills." Call 1621 Midvale Ave. or OX. 0024.

### HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

**SPECIALS TODAY**
AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. 2-story residence, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, near Wilshire. 926 S. Longwood. Has $9650 6% first trust deed.

**A REAL BUY**
Just west of L. A. High, near Olympic Blvd. 5 rooms stucco home. $6300, TERMS.

See these today. Exclusive agents. THESE AND MANY OTHERS.

WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1018 S. LA BREA. WH. 0291.

**Another McGee Home**
907 SO. SIERRA BONITA
1½ BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE
7 rooms, 3 hand decorated bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room, mahogany woodwork, overlooking arched-in patio, latest in lighting, modernistic breakfast room, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, laundry room, basement heat, trees, shrubs, fenced. All assessments paid. Terms. Owner.
YOU NEVER FIND IT AGAIN
Real bargain, 1727 Preuss Ave., West Pico Blvd. district. $600 block. 6-room modern stucco artistic home, beautifully furnished, ready to move in, 2 bedrooms, double garage, heaters, real fireplace, sprinkler, garden with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. Only $6000. $2500 cash. $35 a month.

**FORECLOSURE**
Near Beverly and Fairfax: distinctive 7-room modern English stucco, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms. One of the finest homes in Beverly Greens. Sacrifice for quick action. WENDELL. OR. 1211.

**Big Sacrifice $10,000**
10-room double bungalow. Wonderful home and income. Close to schools and transportation. Always rented. Income $110 month. Reasonable terms. Wilshire-La Brea district Call WE. 1858. Mr. MANROE.

**Bungalow Must Be Sold**
Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, large living room, two colored tile baths, patio, fish pond, latest features. Price $9675, reasonable terms. 123 N. Kilkea. CR. 3136.

BARGAIN—Must sell, my home. Built it myself. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 porches, servants' quarters, basement, double garage, level lot, woods, delightful community. 25 minutes motoring Square. Glendale foothills. Cost me $10,500. $6000 takes it. Owner, CR. 1248.

**2 Story Spanish $5200**
9 ROOMS 2 BEDROOMS
Never occupied. Beautiful view. East Hollywood district. Cars, stores, schools close. Cost $8000, no trades. $1500 cash, balance $100 month.
MUST SELL
$18,000 BANK APPRAISED
residence for $10,000. Located at 1016 S. Westlake ave. Consists of 10 rooms. Property has a $7000 bank loan, with completely furnished, to run. Phone owner at VE. 2484.

TWO close-in STEALS near Beverly Blvd. Modern 6-room, 2 beds, stucco, $5050, cost over $12,500, fine furniture; finely built brick double. Income; cost over $15,000; sacrifice $8500. No agents. Address B. box 218, Times Office.

SACRIFICE beautiful Spanish bungalow. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Wilshire heat. Sanitas walls, dressing rooms, walled stone patio, etc. Exquisite appointments throughout and built. It has no faults. 332 S. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. Open. Priced to sell at once. OWNER. WA. 1474.

5 LOTS by owner, house with 2 rooms and large sleeping porch, close in, suitable for chickens; will sell 1 lot or more. Real bargain, must sell. Phone owner, WE. 6450.

$3975. $500 down. New 5-room stucco near Crenshaw and Adams. 2 big bedrooms, tile tub-shower bathroom, separate shower, bonds paid worth $5000. 4567 W. ADAMS.

12-ROOM modern home, 2 baths, 1 lavatory, beautiful grounds, exclusive residential section. Call OR. 7803 for appointment. Courtesy to agents. 62 Fremont Pl. WE. 7946.

STUCCO duplex, 5 rooms completely renovated. South Redondo Blvd. near Wilshire, $3000 down, balance $75 month. For appointment call WE. 4041.

MUST RAISE CASH
$12,250 by completely furnished 7-room Spanish bungalow. Piano, radio. Ideally located. $4200 cash handles. 1129 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 9000.

PRICE $4750. Cost over $7000. $1800 will handle. 7-room stucco bungalow, strictly modern 3 years old. Corner lot 1 block to two boulevards. Fine location. DR. 5533.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Melrose-La Brea district.
10 rooms rented, $65 month.
$9600. Terms. WH. 2349.

$6450—Worth $12,000; must sell 7-room new stucco, separate tile shower, 2 blocks west Adams car near Hobart schools. Garages. EM. 4636.

A-1 7-room 2-story stucco, almost new. Paid $8500. Must sell quick. Sacrifice $6250. 1741 W. Dillon st., near Silver Lake Blvd.

NEW 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored baths, it's a beauty. Can not be beat for the price. 1632 ORANGE GROVE.

9-ROOM house, 304 S. Commonwealth. Lot 50x160. Price $16,000. Will take clear lot and mortgage for balance. OWNER. TR. 4878.

SPECIAL—$5850, modern 6-room stucco, tile roof, 2 bedrooms, near A car and school; owner, EM. 8922.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 10-room sportorn home, high class Wilshire district, sacrifice by owner. WH. 8581

WEST Adams corner, 7-room stucco, $7500. Built for Double garage $1000, handles this bargain. LA. 2115

3-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500 $500 down. MA. 2291

Priced to sell, 6-room stucco, $1800 cash, $25 month. OX. 4763.

WILSHIRE CORNER, $7900. 5-room stucco bungalow. OX. 7680. Owner.

7-ROOM bungalow near La Brea High. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

$3850 BUYS 7-ROOM HOME NEAR Beverly and Fairfax terms. WY. 0162.

SACRIFICE double bungalow, Leaving town. OR. 2920. 5714 Fountain Ave.

### HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest —30-B

**Unbelievable Value!**
**ONLY $3500**
5-room new Spanish stucco with double garage. If you have $1000 cash, you can own this home. Balance $30 month until paid. No refinancing. No trades accepted at this price. Why rent an apartment when you can buy this home less than rent? All assessments paid. Located west slope of Baldwin Hills. 2½ blocks yellow bus; restricted district; a wonderful investment. Jack Hornor. WE. 0251; evenings WE. 2043.

**NEW 7 ROOM STUCCOS**
$4500 AND UP
Electric refrigeration, sanitas walls, hand decorated, ¾ inch hardwood floors, 2 colored tile baths, wainscoting, stucco fence. Houses now under construction, 74th and Dalton. 7842 S. Harvard. 1436 W. 91st Pl. 1528 W. 82nd st. (Completed.) Owner, WE. 0251.

CORNER STUCCO BUNGALOW
**AUCTION**
SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 2:30 P.M.
136 WEST 106TH ST.
(Century Blvd.) 2 bedroom.
Southeast corner Spring st. just halfway between Main and Broadway.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
REDDICK, Auctioneer. TR. 6285.

**Normandie Ave. Business**
CORNER 140x38 (NET.) Near FLORENCE. HOUSE and STORE SPACE. Only $6950. 1347 W. FLORENCE.

EQUITY, $2000, 6-room stucco. Taken as attorney fee. W. 77th and 5th Ave. Want car or $800. $200 down. $20. per month. 1st due 2 years. $3000. Jennings. MU. 6266. 12-5 p.m.

BARGAIN price, $350 down. $30 month. New 7-room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home 4324 W. 59th Pl. Owner. OR. 9472.

7-ROOM Spanish stucco, electric refrigeration, solid drive, double garage. A real beauty, only $4950. $500 cash. $50 month. 2621 S. Hobart.

4 ROOMS $2250
$150 cash, $25 month. 50x135 lot. 2 bedrooms, garage, tile sink. Key 7110 S. Vermont.

FORCED TO SELL, $3975
Terms. Dandy 6-room. 68th st., pave'd. ½ block 6812 Vermont. TH. 6429.

$4500. SUNNY 5-room stucco, modern. Paved street, iron fence. Easy terms. 6421 Haas Ave. Owner, VE. 1483.

CAN YOU SELL A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? THEN SEE THIS. 6422 2ND AVE. $3800 ON TERMS.

5-ROOM frame house, double garage, walnut trees, shrubs. A real bargain. 3028 Walnut St., Walnut Park.

7 ROOMS, MODERN STUCCO, MUST BE SOLD. SEE IT SUNDAY. 2517 W. 78TH ST.

328 E. 114th St., 5-room stucco, $1650 down, balance $3650. $40 per month, including int. and taxes. OWNER. 1806.

$4800. 4-ROOM modern house, electric refrigeration, assessments all paid. 6815 STAN AVE. TH. 9784.

5-ROOM stucco, $3200, full price. Terms. 6900 S. Broadway. TH. 8583

LOVELY home, furnished or unfurnished. $3000, terms. 306 E. 80th st. PL. 5222.

East and Southeast —30-C

5-ROOM modern, large lot, shrubs, palm trees, lawn, near school, sell cheap or trade. 511 E. 99th. MU. 6466.

$100 DOWN. Terms. Dandy 5-room stucco. See 624 E. 80th st. TW. 7582.

North and Northeast —30-F

**MUST BE SOLD**
$3500. $100 cash, easy terms, 3994 Alcatraz St., near Verdugo Road and Fillon street. 5-room frame, modern home, never been occupied, double garage, owner on premises Sat. and Sun. or phone Western 6500 eves. and Sun. Co. MU. 6385, evenings CA. 6839.

DOUBLE bungalow, 3435 Garden ave. Bargain. Small payment down. See owner, OX. 4516.

Furnished Houses —30-B

HOLLYWOOD, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $500 cash, $50 month. Owner, 5500 MONROE ST. GL. 3341.

### HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**$10,000 Underpriced**
Beautiful 2-story, 9-room home, living room 18x36, dining and breakfast rooms, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, lot 60x130, sprinkling system. This place cost $25,500 about 3 months ago. Full price $13,500, about $4000 cash, balance arranged. Place is clear. Located 60 ft. off Los Feliz Blvd., near Western. Open. Entrance to Griffith Park. MO.16003

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, unit heat, a few furnishings, 2-story stucco. Pleasing, substantial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, allover Hollywood Boulevard on level street in hills. Near school, car line and stores. Attractive rear yard, sloping park has large oaks, pines, etc. Artistic person can work wonders here. $13,500. A bona fide bargain. 65% loan. $10,100, 4 years, or I will lease for $130. 2280 Canyon Dr. House open. Owner, HO. 4698.

**LOS FELIZ HOME**
Leaving U.S.A. Must sacrifice immediately modern 2-story Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, 3 tiled baths. Oriental rugs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, double garage, maid's quarters, patio, porch, large basement laundry, lawn, unsurpassed view. Free from noise, fog and smoke, yet only ¼ mile above Los Feliz Boulevard. 2618 Nottingham Place. Owner. NO. 7157.

OPEN for inspection. New Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Hillside location on level street in beautiful Toluca Lake district; trees; on large lot, 2 cement patios, 3 minutes' drive to Hollywood Blvd. Worth $15,000 by comparison. Priced at $12,750 for prompt sale. 4329 Talofa Ave. North Hollywood. Address of property is 4329 Talofa Ave. North Hollywood.

SACRIFICING my home, most beautiful part of city. Stucco building, 6 sunny rooms, tile bath and kitchen, large lot, shrubs, walking distance grammar 2 high schools. Los Feliz district. $1100 all you need. Best buy in city, won't last. 4349 Prieto st., 2 blocks south Los Feliz, 1 block east Hillhurst.

**SACRIFICE**
Beachwood Drive home, modern throughout, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double mahogany doors, live oaks and shrubs; must sell, owner, small amount of cash handles. Consider trade. Address B. box 117, Times Office.

$16,500
Beautiful sightly residence, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 3 baths. Will take clear lot or smaller home in exchange at cash value, or will sell for $2000 down, balance like rent. Owner, 1721 S. Spring st. PR. 9041.

COUNTRY ESTATE IN CITY
English stucco, 6 rooms, furnace, above 7 basements, chicken equipment, fruit trees, real home. Call today. $6500, $1000 down. 11837 Gilmore St. Phone North Hollywood 1470.

5-ROOM house near junior high school. Carpets, drapes, Frigidaire, gas range, automatic heater, trellised garden. Double garage. Total value $12,000. Quick sale $7000. Call Sunday or Monday, 6531 Willoughby Ave., Hollywood. OL. 4049.

4 LARGE rooms, W. Hollywood. 705 N. Huntley Dr. Owner on property 9-5 Sun. $3750 FULL PRICE, small payment down; bank appraisal $5500, $2500 mortgage, 7%. Make cash offer. WY. 7360.

**Hollywood Knoll Lot**
Overlooking million dollar estate, cost $60,000. Must have money. Cash price $4500. 110 ft frontage.
**Mr. Morrissey. WY. 3108**

5 ROOMS. Spanish, biggest bargain in Hollywood. $8250. $2000 cash, no trade. 1078 N. Verdugo. Owner, 1044 Martel. Do not disturb tenant but if interested call Santa Monica 25130. Courtesy to brokers.

HOLLYWOOD'S best buy. Large H zone corner, 1 short block from Hollywood Blvd. and La Brea. Income $115 month. Sacrifice nearly ½ price. Courtesy agents. Owner, GL. 2744. 2-4

MUST sacrifice beautiful modern 2-story furnished stucco in picturesque Hollywood location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for $13,500. Phone HO. 7879.

SACRIFICE by mortgagee. 10-room Spanish home near Beachwood Dr. 4 bedrooms, unit heat. Price $15,000. Terms. 2781 Westshire Dr. DU. 9066

HOLLYWOOD home, 5-room modern, price $4500, $500 down, $30 month. Inquire 1500 N. Vermont. OL. 8073.

SACRIFICE, 6-room attractive Spanish home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, terms. Owner, GR. 7240, balance $50 per month. Property worth $6500. VA. 8741. HE. 9554.

4-ROOM cozy home, beautifully landscaped. Owner must sell $2300, $100 down, $30 month. 8324 S. Broadway. PL. 5030 or GR. 5141.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
DANDY, ALL MODERN 5 rooms. 11th Ave. near 48th st. See Mr. Gee. 1232 W. 54th Street. UN. 2611.

$1650 FULL price, clean bungalow near Florence avenue. $200 down, $25 month. 8451 S. WESTERN.

$4600 ANGELES Mesa, 6-room stucco, terms, like new. 2715 W. 54. VE. 7051.

GOING East, 7-room home, partly furnished, $4950. 1564 56th ST.

$1950. STUCCO. 561 W. 88th St. Like new. 3 bedrooms. More in.

### HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**VALUE**
**CONVENIENCE**
**COMMANDING VIEW**
New Spanish Type Home. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room and bath.
BEAUTIFUL PATIOS
Located 3 minutes north of the better shops and theaters in the best residential park in Hollywood Hills. Will sell far below actual cost.
PRICE $22,500. TERMS.
All improvements in and paid for. Exclusive agents for other good buys in vicinity. Prices ranging from $19,500 to $125,000.
**C. E. TOBERMAN CO.**
**"The Outpost" Office**
7065 Franklin Ave. GRanite 9698.
1 Block North Roosevelt Hotel.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. New 10-room, Outpost Estate. See at once. No trade. Terms. Latest improvements. GR. 7049. 2263 MARAVILLA DR.

EXCLUSIVE Hollyridge 5-room home unit heat, real fireplace, large balcony, sold for $14,000, foreclosure price $9500, only $1000 cash. 2468 Hollyridge Dr. Owner. GL. 9011.

3 ROOMS, furnished, 2 bedrooms, $500 cash, $50 month. Owner, 5509 Monroe st. GL. 3341.

1328 N. Detroit, near Sunset, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap, terms.

8-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, view, near school, sacrifice, 1033 Myra. HO.19860

### BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

**IT'S A FAR CRY**
From the snow and cold of the Windy City to the sunshine and flowers of California, but the owner of one of Beverly Hills most beautiful properties finds that he cannot return here to live.
He has authorized me to sell or exchange his beautiful home at 511 CRESCENT DRIVE, beautifully landscaped and ideally located on a corner lot, all screened and surrounded by a beautiful park, the Beverly Hills Hotel and many wonderful estates.
The property is priced for an immediate sale. May we have the pleasure of showing you this rare bargain any day between 12 and 5?
**LEE COGGINS. OX. 7165**

**THE HOME MODERNE**
**1712 Ambassador Ave.**
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Just south of Harold Lloyd Estate off Beaudett Canyon Drive.
Open to prospective purchasers. Absolutely individual. Construction par excellence. Specially designed fixtures. Plenty of warmth and color blended with consummate skill. Beautiful. Thoroughly practical. Comfortable. 4 bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths. Properly priced. See it now.
**Beverly Hill's Realty Co.**
400 Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME built less than one year. 12 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, 4 real baths, also maids' rooms and baths. Chauffeur's room and bath. Located in very finest part of Beverly Hills in large, large lot, beautifully landscaped. This is one of the finest homes in Beverly Hills and is unsurpassed for value to be sold, and if you have $20,000 IN CASH it can not be bought for $65,000.
A. C. WALTER. OXford 6171
**The Frank Meline Co.**
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

**ROOMY, COMFORTABLE BUNGALOW**
Lavish landscaping, family orchard. Lot, 85x190. Most desirable location. Living room, 16x30, large bedrooms. 2 baths, library, servants' quarters, 3-car garage. Reasonable price, $12,750.
708 North Foothill Road.
**Beverly Hills Realty Co.**
400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 5133.

**BEVERLY'S**
GREAT SACRIFICE
Swimming Pool Tennis Court.
Reduced $20,000.
Beautiful English home, large grounds; 10 rooms, 4 baths. This is the best buy in Beverly. Located in the 700 block. Must be sold: $9500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Lasck or Mr. Sutton.
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

**YOUR MONEY TALKS**
English cottage home on one of the tree lined streets of Beverly. Eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms. Swimming pool. Beautiful shrubbery. In third block north of Santa Monica. Better than you have. Only $36,500. Call 9 to 5. Phone 1886.
TRADE 8 apartments, good income. Want clear for $22,500 equity. McComas. OX. 6703. evenings OX. 8614

FOR SALE or trade, equity in Beverly Hills B zone lot. Address J. box 540, Times Branch.

WILL pay $4500 cash from owner for lot in Tract 7710. Phone WH. 6703.

SACRIFICE, 9-ROOM VIEW HOME. Trade for clear vacant. OX. 6042.

$500 DOWN. HOME AND INCOME. 140 MAPLE DR. NEAR WILSHIRE.

### BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Inspect Compare
**NEW**
**Monterey Home**
**703 N. HILLCREST RD.**
Consisting of 12 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath, beautiful reception hall, Living room, dining room and library. All-tile kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 maid's rooms and chauffeur's quarters.
This house is situated on approximately ½ acre with abundance of trees and rare shrubs, and commanding an unexcelled view.
The discriminating home seeker should INSPECT THIS HOME, as it truly is one of the finest money can buy or build.
**Mr. Holland—OXford 6171**
**The Frank Meline Co.**
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

Come And
See These
INVITING HOMES
703 North Arden Drive.
708 North Foothill Road.
1712 Ambassador avenue. (Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.)
1021 North Roxbury Drive.
1007 North Roxbury Drive.
824 North Whittier Drive.
OPEN DAILY
**Beverly Hills Realty Co.**
400 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6133.

**HURRY!**
GOING! GOING! QUICK!
**Wonderful Value**
345 S. ALMONT DR.
Beautiful new Spanish bungalow. Mamm

## BUSINESS ROPER Y. For Sale

### CHAIN STORE

Only $5000 cash $4500 due 3 years straight. 7%. $10,000 due 5 years straight. 7%. New brick building corner Glendale. Leased 10 years. 30% net on cash required. 10% net on total price. The forward buyer will grab this opportunity.

**Truman Van Dyke Co.**
WA. 9475.

### IDEAL

**Sanitarium Location**

Beautiful 2-acre estate situated half way between Glendale and Eagle Rock, having a frontage of 400' on Colorado Boulevard. "C" zone. This fine old home is perfect every way for a sanitarium or rest home. Must be sold to close an estate. Will exchange for clear property. Call estate manager at HO. 2127.

**Absolute Security**

ON BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF activity, paying over 6% net on total investment. Leased to largest corporation in the West. When present lease expires will pay, 8 or 9% net. $90,000 cash required. See Mr. Le Baron.

**W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.**
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

### AUCTION!

Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. 75-ft. choice business frontage, BEVERLY HILLS, on Santa Monica Blvd., just south of Wilshire, less than block. Auction stand on parcel to be sold. When car tracks are lowered VALUE WILL BE GREATLY ENHANCED Buy now! C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE, BUSINESS INCOME GUARANTEED 10% NET.
Choice 80-foot boulevard business property with big future enhancement certain and paying from 10% normal improvements. 10% NET INCOME. PRICE $15,000. A bona fide sacrifice. $2000 under value, and exceptional specula tive investment. OWNER, 3321 S. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
SANTA MONICA
New theater opening Nov. 29th. Security Bank now building to start soon on street. Have well improved corner adjoining income $12,000 rear at this intersection. See me for this buy on Bdwy. A. E. LAVELLE, 1409 Wilshire, Santa Monica.

### BUSINESS LOT

100 by 140 feet. C zone lot on Vermont Ave., just north of Melrose ave. $25,000. Clear. Submit offers.
**La BONTE & RANSOM**
Ot. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

### Broadway Corner-Fee

Under 99-year leasehold with 60-ft. limit-height building that cost $250,000. Lease $30,000 per year net. Dempsey. 1104 Pershing Square Bldg.

### BROADWAY CORNER

Owner must sell corner Broadway-rear Wis. Inston free and clear. Price $100 foot plus street assessment. Terms. Principals only. Pershing Square Building. 5th floor.

### CAN YOU SEE AHEAD?

See my 90-ft. business lot for only $5000. First lot east of Western 2 north of Melrose. Owner, 1111 La Brea. GRanite 4128.

**Income Lot**

Attractive 6-room income home, near Hill Drive. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, handle it. Address E. box 12, Times Office.

ABOVE Hill Drive, 3-bedroom 2-story home. Want smaller. Al.

## PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange

### MELROSE BARGAIN

Business lot 40 ft. on Melrose. East of Vermont. $10,500, cash preferred. Owner, 1111 La Bonte.

IF YOU have $17,500 cash and want the best piece of business property at the price offered in South Pasadena, then call

**J. A. KOCH.** CY. 7044.

Owner compelled to sell downtown business property, 2-story, 11-room building. Lease basement. Lot 70x150. Will sell 1/2 or all. Terms. Owner, 150 S. Hunsaker.

INVESTORS, offer business lot on Fair-or street near 16th street for $25,000. Will give terms. Exact Wilshire frontage. Owner, 1111 La Bonte.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
60-foot frontage at only $2100 foot. This is the best buy on Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 1111 La Bonte.

2-STORY brick building, major boulevard, southwest, nearly completed, income $3000 monthly. Price $40,000. Bal. $18,500 cash. TR. 1239.

$17,500
41 ft. west side of J Sres. between 1st and 2nd. CR. 7313.

$8500 clear. Vermont ave. corner. 80x127. All clear. Just south of Manchester. Owner must sell. Call owner.

WESTERN. Must sell corner lot, 77 ft. front, Long Beach Blvd., Compton district. Owner, 1111 La Bonte.

$16,000; improved on W. 3rd st. Mortgage $7000 for clear city. H. P. Perry, 937 W. 11th. WE. 9736.

For sale, modern restaurant property on Hollywood Blvd. Phone 28871.

Modern 6-room stucco, Hollywood. Western. 83780. Call 8794 Western.

VERMONT at 57th St. Small business. Must sell or lease. bargain. Owner. CR. 7632

SUNSET Boulevard business corner, sell or lease, bargain. Owner. CR. 7632

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

### IMPROVED CORNER

N.W. corner Santa Fe ave. and Vi-olet. 100x130 feet; brick building; 4 stores, 3 flats, 3 tenants. $57,000. Not much cash.

**MAKE AN OFFER**
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING ST. AT NINTH.

FOR sale, 60 acres on Alhambra Blvd and Normandie Ave., Harbor City district. Terms. 1 room property ty. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1344 S. Hill St., L. A. WE. 6003. Agents protected.

10 INDUSTRIAL LOTS
Railroad and street frontage. Will sell separately at $550.
**Broadway Corner-Fee**
ACRES, 6½ (52 lots, 50x150.) streets, trackage, etc. in Burbank. $18,000 cash.
OWNER forced to sell $28,000 industrial site for $14,000. Size 140x130. Near 9th and Alameda. TU. 3407.
SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. RE. 8577. Owner.

## INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

### WE HAVE A BUYER

For choice income property. Prefer downtown or other select income, on basis of all cash for equity or full exchange for clear. We are seeking listings. We have a buyer and want properties direct from owners only. No brokerage fees or desired by telephone. Please come in.
**W. M. GARLAND & CO.**
SPRING ST. AT NINTH.

### Going, Going, Gone

Day after Thanksgiving, 10 a.m.
**AUCTION**
BIG FINE HOME. BIG FINE LOT
126 N. EL MOLINO, PASADENA
Direct connection with Atlantic Blvd. to Long Beach. C zone, near Colorado Blvd.

### PRICED TO SELL

14 units, 52 rooms, bungalow apartments; lot 100x150. Income after taxes $25,500. Clear. Submit offers. Bank loan $17,500, price required $37,500, located heart of Glendale; let us show you one of the finest bungalow courts in Southern California. Walls Co., 1730 W. 7th st. VA. 8473.

### FORECLOSURES

Apartment buildings and furnishings, showing good returns now. Big discount for cash or trade for clear groves. 3 lone lots or trust deeds. Investment Exchange Co., 720 S. ALVARADO.

RARE bargain. Brick, 23 apartments, new, unusual furnishings, wonderful location; owner must give up business; take some trade. Address P box 95, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 60-room apartment house, furniture included. $'s sac-ifice for cash. Excellent location. All large rooms. Owner. Address K. box 643, Times Branch.

### OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

5-room duplex at 1236 S. Sycamore. Best cash offer above $8000. 1st mortgage buys same. WH. 7300 Sunday, WY. 0225.

MY equity 6-unit unfurnished studio apartments; income $450 month for $5500. Principals only. Lewis, OR. 1475 Sun. PA. 7286 week days.

FINE 12-room duplex, 4 garages, $5000 cash. Terms. 2707 S. 20TH ST. W car.

REAL sacrifice, 7-unit court. Completely furnished, $7500 will handle. 1144½ 78TH ST.

NEW duplex, Westside. 1 mortgage only. Sacrifice sale or exchange. OX. 4446. Owner.

BARGAIN—30 rooms, lot 80x120, oc-cupied furniture in $330. $13,500 cash. 1000 N. Mariposa.

FORECLOSURES—4-family flat, strictly modern, $7500 cash. Easy payments. VA. 9709.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX foreclosure. 20-room flat, large lot, $5000 under value. OR. 1229.

NEW 12-room duplex, sacrifice for action. Reno ave. nr. 2700. WE. 9705.

10-ROOM duplex, just completed, very attractive. 128 E. DETROIT.

4-FAMILY FLAT, $8500
$1000 cash. 1823 Fuller. DU. 5742.

4-FLAT near Fourth. Sacrifice. Good income. Price $18,000. OR. 4907.

66 rooms, 8 units. Modern. Garages. South side. $25,000. VA. 8769.

## INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

### I HANDLE FORECLOSURE BARGAINS

for the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pomona. Have pending one new BEVERLY HILLS APARTMENT HOUSE. Can sell this only to a couple who will RUN the rentals. To such purchaser, on down payment of $3500, I can GUARANTEE AGAINST LOSS in a way that will please you, I am sure, Apartment house is within block of WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, in the heart of Beverly Hil's. Ought to pay for itself while making a fortune in increased valuation as close-in Hollywood business property has done for long-sighted buyers within a block of Hollywood Boulevard. Will have representative of above property, 6439 Orange St., L. A. CLIFFORD N. SHEETS, 1024 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 4131.

### $1000 CASH

Buys my conservative equity in 6-unit stucco apartments, 3 rooms each, 6 garages, 4 elegantly furnished and clear. Zoned for business and close to Montgomery Ward proposed building. Encumbrance $11,500. Income $170. Always full. See me on premises Saturday p.m. and all day Sunday, or after 6 p.m. week days. No commission or trades. 5016 S Hauser.

### FINANCE COMPANY

Cuts price to bedrock on almost new 7-room stucco apartment at 1455 East Broadway, Glendale. Income $3570 month. Price $29,500, including furniture. Has refrigeration incinerator and laundry. No trades. No offers before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. Come out today. Will loan you the down payment or handle personal property.

MOST beautiful business site in So. California. On Ocean ave., Santa Monica, near Georgina ave. 107x132 ft. Must sell. Price $60,000 for short time only. Worth double.

Also well leased improved business property on best business district, 2-story building, 100 ft. frontage. Price $150,000. Will trade for clear. CHAS. WITMER, REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
723 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica

### APARTMENT HOUSE FORECLOSURES

One—2 doubles.
One—2 doubles and 4 singles.
One—1 double, 3 singles and 6 bachelor's.

New and modern, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, 100% occupied. Fine income, small cash payment or clear for equity.
PHILIPS, Trinity 7003.

### MAKE OFFER

Apartments near Wilshire, west of Western. Nine 4-story buildings, 31 apartments, completely furnished and electric refrigeration. Gross income $18,000 month. Equity $90,000, only one loan of $60,000. Value $150,000. A reasonable offer on this will be accepted. Principals only. J. H. Rice, 208 E. Wards & Wilder bld.
HOLLYWOOD

AUCTION! 5-room home and 3-room apartment over 40 ft. apart, on ZONE LOT about 50x180. 1246-48 N. Las Palmas ave., 2 blocks east of Highland, south of Sunset Boulevard. Good income property with fu ure. will be sold to highest bidder on the p emises, WED., NOV. 26, 2 P. M. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

### IMPROVED CORNER

N.W. corner Santa Fe ave. and Violet. 100x130 feet; brick building; 4 stores, 3 flats, 3 tenants. $57,000. Not much cash.

**MAKE AN OFFER**
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING ST. AT NINTH.

### Finest Income Property

in the city. Must sell my beautiful 8-apartment house. Just completed. Tile baths, wainscoating, Pembroke tube, china lavatories. Beautifully furnished. Income $1,200 per year. $27,500. 1000 N. El Centro, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Beverly Hills. OR. 0000.

INDUSTRIAL sacrifice just completed. Located in highly developed industrial tract where values are established. Leased to an A-1 firm at high rental. Tenant pays all upkeep. Assured net income 12% on cash invested. Only small cash payment required. Easy monthly payments. Phone owner, TR. 5693.

### I HAVE FORECLOSURE AT BARGAIN

I am instructed to sacrifice apartments and business property, vacant or improved.
Buyers, I advise you to see me before you buy elsewhere. 150 SO. LA BREA. WYdmore 3187.

### —2 BARGAINS 2—

For the cash buyer or broker. 2 new brick buildings, completely furnished and rented. Showing 10% NET return on $7000 per room. For details call Hocking, TU. 5666.

### JOHN R. KING

$30,000 new chain store. Take $10,000 in trade. $5000 cash. Here is a chance to turn in your lot and get a new building. JOHN R. KING. EM. 3782.

### Owner Will Sacrifice

50 ft. by 161 ft.
929 E. VERNON AVE.
**W. M. GARLAND & CO.**
SPRING ST. AT 9TH.

$23,500 TERMS. Owner must sacrifice beautiful 14-room duplex in Hancock Park, big corner lot. Lower lessee $125 month. Owner must sacrifice. 465 N. Orange Drive, corner Rosewood. Owner on premises Sunday.

10 UNITS for $21,000. Originally sold for $50,000. 3 and 4-room unit bungalow court on New Hampshire, 1st mortgage $16,000 straight. See RAY or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 E. Hill st. TRinity 6481.

8 OCEST snap Southwest 423 W 40th Place, 3 rentals for the price of lot $10,000 terms. Investigate and see owner, 401 Broadway or Verdugo Hills. Have many more snaps all over city taken in under foreclosure.

### DUPLEX SACRIFICE

Will sacrifice equity in Beverly-Mansfield 10-unit. Lower income $125, upper empty. Phone NO 2870 Owner.

20-UNIT APARTMENT
Income $2300. Price $25,000. Let us show you what can be done with this well-located property to make you money. NO. 4764.

$1000 CASH
Corner lot, 2 houses, all modern, $50 month income. Assume $2500 or less. Call evening or Sunday a.m. CH. 3998.

TWENTY per cent net income on $7500 cash to 7th-dle Vermont finish, modern 4-5 flat on Berendo near Beverly. No trades. Owner, WH. 7931.

NOONE $216 month. 6 beautiful stucco apartments. 5 garages. Full price $11,500. My equity 47000 Location Manhattan Park. Exchange only. Owner, 1057 S. San Gabriel Blvd. Alhambra. Phone 411-W.

SUBURBAN lots, 5000 sq. ft. trees, water, electricity. Price $295. $10 cash, $10 month. American Holding Corporation, 6385 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1141.

2½ ACRES near Normandie and Rosecrans, equipment 1500 hens, 4-room home, only $8250. $1000 down. 1501 E. VERNON AVE. AD. 0261.

4 ACRES alfalfa, small stucco house; gas, electricity. $2873. Make your offer. Owner, 1111 La Bonte. Mon., Thurs. only. Room 406, 835 S. Hill.

ARCADIA vacant, 2½, 5 or 10 acres; $1000 acre; positively worth double; also 10 acres Altadena. Fremont ave. South Pasadena, GL. 3214.

MODERN, furnished, Topanga cabin, 2 acres, $2500 cash. Phone owner, principals, garage. Fine view. Sickness forces sale. Make offer. VE. 8283.

½ acre, corner, paved boulevard, 4-room house, 200 chicken run, trees. $2850. $300 down. Goldman, 6720 Van Nuys. Van Nuys 2444.

WONDERFUL estate, 20 or 70 acres. L. A. city water, electricity, live oats. Bargains $200 acre. Courtesy negotiations. Owner, 3445 Verdugo Rd.

HOME and 2 rental cottages, whole or part, good location, no agents please. 1000 E. Washington, Monterey Park.

MUST sacrifice 150 lots 50x150. $200 each. cash. WA 9147

### Altadena

ALTADENA—At base of Mt. Lowe. Modern 8-room home, all hardwood floors, large cedar lined clos-ts with plate glass doors, full tile baths, cabinet leaded glass windows, floral nation, landscaped yard with fan pond, double garage, fully equipped cement wells. Cost $13,500. Compelled to sell will sacrifice at $7800. Terms or $2000 cash. Owner, 2665 Lake ave. Altadena.

$190 cash and good used car will buy $1000 equity in fine 5-room stucco. Address M. box 210, Times Office.

### El Monte

CLOSE-IN acre lots at bargain prices, block from 2 lines, 5 minutes to L. A. City conveniences. Terms. Owner, modern stucco home, open for inspection 9 a.m. Owner, Cogswell Rd. and El Monte st.

### Arcadia

### ENGLISH TYPE 6 LARGE ROOMS

HUNT-NOTON BOULEVARD ACREAGE. BARGAIN. $17,000
**SACRIFICE**

BEST OFFER OVER $9500 IN NEXT 5 DAYS gets this bargain. FRUIT trees, 4 REAL FIREPROOF built for a home. ACRE. MONTHS and gives you CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL WAY. Makes life worth living. OCCUPANCY 30 DAYS. Phone owner, FAber 1266 or see property, 802 West Huntington Drive.

### DUARTE ROAD ACRE

Modern five-room home, double garage, abundance of fruit, some equipment, priced far below value at $7500.

J. E. TALLEY
678 W. Duarte Road. Arcadia.

A couple lot for the price of one; 130x229. $2700. Courtesy to agents Owner, GL. 0924, evenings.

3-4 ACRE, new 5-room stucco, small chicken equipment, $5000, $500 cash. 515 S. 3rd Ave., Arcadia.

### Bel-Air

FOR sale, large estate lot near Beverly Blvd. Wonderful view, mile west of university. $16,000. Call EL. 1401

### Burbank

BY OWNER $1200 cash, lot 45x243, improvements in. 1800 block N. Frederica. $1500 cash, lot 50x128, improvements in. 18.0 block North Buena Vista. Address M. box 36, Times Office.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow fronting on Riverside Drive. Can be used for store purposes. Price $87.0—$300 down, $40 per month and interest. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901

### Culver City—Palms

CONTRACTORS and SPECULATORS
We offer wonderful bungalow court site, 100x295, facing 2 streets, just north of Venice car line. $7500, will give terms. Mr. Echet, 5369 WILSHIRE BLVD WH. 9904.

### Huntington Park

WALNUT PARK, Broadway near boulevard. English stucco, 8 rooms, 2 cars. Yes? $5000 takes it before Tuesday. Farnham, LA. 4685.

### Inglewood

½-ACRE chicken ranch. Good 5-room home, $2000, $300 down. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood

### La Crescenta

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, modern cottage, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, double garage. Beautiful view, elevation 1700 ft. Price $2000 $50 down, $20 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

MODERN bungalow with 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, trees and shrubs, $2300, with $50 down, $25 month. Owner, 2654 Prospect ave. La Crescenta.

ONE or two acres, paved street, electricity, phones, bearing fruit trees, near home site, $125 New York Ave or Phone MO. 18795.

15 ACRES, low price, all or part Peninsula north of Mic lear

ATTRACTIVE real-t-call. Ford Pinkus, Cres. 168, 2907 Foothill Blvd.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

### Brand New 5 Room Spanish Home—$3975

Jus. finished and ready to move into. Living room has real fireplace, kitchen insulated in delicate tone colors. Two nice, light, airy bedrooms. Colored tile sink and bath, copper. Lawn with sprinkling system. See this today and own it tonight. Will consider small down payment. Pay rent to yourself and live in a nice new modern home

### Forced To Sell ACRE RANCH $2250

132 feet frontage and fenced. 3 rooms and bath plastered house. 75 chicken equipment. An opportunity for someone to spend a few dollars and their time, cleaning the place up and increase its value $1000 dirty. It needs work done. It is priced below value. See Sunday.

### 5 Acres Walnuts Want Duplex or Flat

378' street frontage, adjoining one of the most beautiful homes in this section. Full bearing. Plenty of water. Owner will assume one encumbrance only.
**Wise-Davidson Co.**
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712

FOR SALE, CLOSE IN FOOTHILL ESTATE
15-acre corner property, beautifully wooded, surrounded by boulevards, yet secluded and only 15 minutes from Beverly Hills; an ideal gentleman's country estate in the city. Only $22,500, small down payment.
OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

### 5 ACRES

San Fernando Valley Kadota figs, 8 years old, interset with choice grapes. Level land, good soil. Price reduced from $10,000 to $8250. Owner needs cash. $2250 will handle. Wonderful location for chickens and fruit. Mr. Warren, DRexel 2309.

IF you are looking for an ideal location to plant avocado trees with a modern 5-room house and buildings, fine view, on paved highway near Escondido, I have it, and will sell it to you at a sacrifice, terms or part trade. Write or see owner, 1704 Main st., Ramona, Calif.

I'LL FURNISH THE LAND, you build the house. Nothing down. Acres and half acres, specialize on country homes and poultry ranches. Many years in the same location. Kelsey Realty Co., 1348 Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Open evenings. Sundays, 3445.

ABOUT THREE ACRES, at head of lake, cream of Toluca Lake Park. Six-room modern, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 400 ft. street frontage, largest oaks and eucalyptus. Owner, 1445 S. Norton. Open 9 a.m. L.A. RO. 6710. Courtesy to brokers.

FORECLOSURE PRICE $5500
$200 down, 1-5 acres on boulevard, with 5-room stucco bungalow, fruit trees, etc. Former price $10,500. Property 8165 RESEDA BLVD., or Van Nuys office of owner. MR. EDWARDS.

13 ACRES west of Compton on paved boulevard; only $1350 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Compton and Florence. Fine soil, domes ic and irrigation water, only $1500 per acre. Address E. box 1, Times Branch.

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Close in. Must sell. Owner, aggrieved $4000. Cash $2500, $500 down, 3 years, 7%. Sacrifice equity. Principals. BANKER, WY. 3184.

### ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre tracts, 5 miles from City Hall, Hollywood. OWNER, Oxford 7827.

A HOME and income on Ocean View avenue. Five rooms on each side, tree, arrange care and culture. Rental net. Ten years to pay. $304 So Manhattan Place.

TRYING to sell $1000 on acre near center Hawthorne, east side Sausal avenue. Block south of Raymond. Assessed at $1500. Further information call VE. 1811.

BY owner, widow going east. 2 acres, $2000 cash or will trade for house, school off E. San Fernando Boulevard. Call Mon. Rescoe Feed & Fuel Co., 818 PUL.

### BARGAIN—UNIT INCOME

property, near center of Norwalk, $300 dn, $1750 equity, balance 2 yrs. 7%. Room 404, 358 So. Broadway.

NEW 6-room stucco house, lot 58x183, furnace, Kelvinator, tile bath and kitchen, garage. Owner, 1057 S. San Gabriel Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 411-W.

SUBURBAN lots, 5000 sq. ft. trees, water, electricity. Price $295. $10 cash, $10 month. American Holding Corporation, 6385 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1141.

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4 ROOMS, newly decorated, modern cottage, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, double garage. Beautiful view, elevation 1700 ft. Price $2000 $50 down, $20 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

MODERN bungalow with 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, trees and shrubs, $2300, with $50 down, $25 month. Owner, 2654 Prospect ave. La Crescenta.

ONE or two acres, paved street, electricity, phones, bearing fruit trees, near home site, $125 New York Ave or Phone MO. 18795.

15 ACRES, low price, all or part Peninsula north of Mic lear

ATTRACTIVE real-t-call. Ford Pinkus, Cres. 168, 2907 Foothill Blvd.

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

### Monrovia

50 TO 150 feet business frontage on Foothill Blvd., the "Hollywood boulevard" of Monrovia; also 4 choice residential lots. E. S. Vanderhoef owner, 180 S. Huntington, Pasadena. TE. 6804.

### Orangewood

MODERN homes for sale or rent. Mr. Taylor, 103 Telegraph Rd. MA. 3355.

### Palos Verdes

YOU can make $30,000 on $30,000 purchase. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg.

### San Fernando Valley

FOR RENT 5-room sunny bungalow, modern, newly painted and decorated, 11629 Big Tree Street. Phone 3711-R-1. $30. Near Tuplein and Fernando Road and Lankershim Blvd.

### HALF PRICE

5 acres, best soil, paved boulevard. $850 per acre, 1-2 cash. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

### QUICK 5 ACRES $3250

Ezra rich, level, on corner edge of San Fernando. Now full-bearing olives. Water. Worth $10,000. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CHARMING ½-acre walnut-chicken ranch, paved street, close in; 5-room stucco, foreclosure, $3900, terms. Agent, 8248 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys.

10 ACRES full bearing walnuts, $30,000. Mortgage $5000. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena income same value. CR. 6803.

BARGAINS in country homes and acres. Van Nuys Mortgage and Security Co., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

1 ACRE, Owensmouth, $1500 cash, in residential district. OR. 7100.

### San Gabriel

### Builder's Sacrifice $4500

Six-room modern stucco bungalow. Two-car garage, just completed. Lot 80x236. Splendid location for raising chickens. Open 9 to 5. Corner Elm and Burton ave., San Gabriel. Ex. 5504. 3261 W. 107th.

### Tujunga

MAGNIFICENT foothill home in the green Verdugo Hills, 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles or center of Hollywood. Five, strictly modern, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, richly furnished. Price, $30,000, terms to suit. Will sell unfurnished. Geo. L. Aiken, Michigan at Sunset, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone Sunland 151.

### Van Nuys

1 ACRE, new 5-room house, paved boulevard, $6000, $1000 cash, balance terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

## BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

### MANHATTAN BEACH IN DISTRESS

MUST HAVE CASH
POTENTIAL OIL LOTS
WITH FULL OIL RIGHTS
4 lots adjoining 40x115 each, Main st., $1100 each.
2 lots, 40x135 each.
234 Strand west of Blanche Road. $350.
1 lot, 40x120. 37th near Flournoy. $325.
1 lot, 40x116. Poinsettia near 31st. $425.
LAND LOTS WITH OCEAN VIEW
33x100. Double frontage. Alma near 33rd. $1200.
33x100. Double frontage, Highland near 41st. $1200.
Small, nice lots on these lots. Look 'em over and see us quick. First money buys one or all. $15 Title Insurance Bldg. VA. 8590.
SALE. POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME
9-room beautiful Spanish home. Casa Villanmanza. 2700 Pesetano Road. $8000 underpriced.

### ALSO

80-foot double frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent, 2700 Pesetano Road. Phone Sunset 2314.

SACRIFICE SALE. $1000 UNDER VALUE. 45-foot beach front, No. 72 Strand, Hermosa Beach. 1½ lot. 72 Strand, Hermosa Beach. Small bungalow. Furnished; garage. All for lot value. Double front, can build 2 flats with ocean view. Best offer. Terms. Owner, 4300 Alma. Phone NO. 2222.

HAVE $475 letter of credit, can be applied on payment of San Clemente property. Will sell at a discount for quick sale. Call OX. 5489.

SALE or exchange furnished or unfurnished, beautiful 6-room. Del Rey Beach home. OX. 7461.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin P. Thomas, 1229 Hermosa Ave.

SNAP, ocean front lot, LINDSEY, 3603 Highland, Manhattan.

LOT, Balboa, to close estate, $750. Address M. box 1164, Times Office.

$18 0 EQUITY. Del Rey 60 prospect. Sell very c eap. RE. 6336

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach Fully improved. Terms FA. 0707.

## POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale

SEND your name and learn of the CALIFORNIA POULTRY CONDITION. The MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today. More money being made. Insanely mild climate, home markets, local poultry houses and unity. Goldmine to an outstanding location for peaceful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks leaves every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm on Sneima Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box E Owensmouth Calif.

## LOOK NO FARTHER

$3850 will buy ¼ acre with 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile sink, double garage. Lots of shrubs, fruit and shades. On paved street with paving paid. Block to store and school. Must be sold if possible. Rockwell Smith, 5800 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

REAL BARGAIN. UNDERPRICED $1000. 1 acre, corner, through street, fine soil, 4-room modern bungalow, 3-piece bath, open chicken units, runways, garage, feed room, piped for irrigation. Good neighborhood, close to school, store. $7000, $700 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

RIVERSIDE FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
1 acre, fine neighborhood, 4-room bungalow, screen porch, garage, chicken unit, water and electricity. $1500, $150 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

POULTRY RANCH. REAL BARGAIN
5 acres, 5-room modern home, good soil, $15 acre. 532 Stack Bldg.

### Coachella

COACHELLA VALLEY
Will sell 40 or 80 acres level land artesian belt, joins $85,000 ranch. Only small sacrifice, easy terms, one half its value. A. B. Eberhart, owner, Hermosa Beach. Calif. Box 359.

### Imperial Valley

**Boulder Dam Assured Now Is Time to Buy Imperial Valley FARM**

WE HAVE 3 REAL RANCHES IN CHOICE AT HALF THEIR REAL THEIR ACTUAL VALUE ON EASY SELF-LIFTING CITRUS PROFITABLE SOIL. FINE FOR DAIRY.

CARL F. SCHADER, OWNER.
1829 OCEAN AVENUE
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

80 ACRES alfalfa located just off of main highway in the Westmoreland vegetable land district one mile from city. Will sell one-half of my ranch. This property is in fine shape and can be had for less than value. Price $900 per acre. Terms. Owner, 4300 Alma. PHONE NO. 2222.

230 ACRES, ½ in melons, leased $4500 per year. Price $50.0 0. mortgage $13,500. Want court or apartments for equity. Will assume some. Chas Vonderahe, 312 B St., Brawley.

WANTED, good listings, both sales and exchanges, Imperial Valley. CHAS. VONDERAHE, 312 B st., Brawley

### Ontario

20 ACRES, all or any part, alfalfa, small payment down, balance less than rent; east of Onta io on Mission Blvd. Box 34, Mira Loma, Calif

### Palm Springs

ANOTHER PALM SPRINGS SITE
4 big springs producing 20 inches pure flowing water. 160 acres, golf course site. Protected from winds in desert edge. Paved highway, near L. A. as Palm Springs. $50,000 improvements. Price quick sale $20,000. water alone worth more than $100.00 acre. Address K. box 394. Times Branch.

320 ACRES date land, cheap, owner must sell. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg

### Riverside

$700 CASH takes clear deed to 560 acres Riverside county land. Owner. Room 626, 321 WEST 3RD ST.

## MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property

$1500 TOPANGA Canon furnished 3 rooms and garage. 12x30 living room, fireplace, 2 ols mineral lots, water, spring and pumping plant and trees, spring alone worth price MO. 10908.

### POMEROY RESERVE ESTATE

Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfall, 43 acres, $6000. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

WANT 25 front lot, Arrowhead, clear for equity in double. D. MRODKEY. 4549½ St. Elmo Dr., L. A.

PRICED $1,000, 40 acres, 4-room Sierra Madre Canyon, $600 cash, balance straight mortgage. TU. 6675.

## EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property For Sale

NEW MEXICO Spanish Land Grant, 45,300 acres, with oil, mineral rights; several thousand acres agricultural land, 6000 acres can be irrigated. Plenty water, timber, grass, railroad and river through property. Ideal for colonization. Sacrifice price $3.25 acre, terms. Get details Address N. box 1068, Times Office.

CLEAR, Southern Oregon 53 acres pear, orchard and dairy farm on Pacific highway and Rouse River. Modern 9 room home and barn, stock and implements, $25,000, half cash. Balance terms or income in Southern Cal. Harry J. Norbury, Grants Pass, Ore., Route No. 2.

55 ACRES choice irrigation farm landnear town in Southern Idaho yields average $2500, price $7800; $1500 cash, balance easy payments. Write owner for full details. Address F., box 416, Times Branch.

A bargain in Sand Point, Idaho. 5-room modern house, 3 lots, woodhouse, double garage, near high school, lake and mountains. Address Mr. Kelly, Angelus Hotel

CHICA

## WANTED—
### Real Estate
#### Lots —71-B

WANT residence lot, clear, between La Brea and Robertson, Pico and 3rd street for $4000 equity in bungalow near Dabeny and Santa Monica Blvd. Rented $35 month. Phone EM. 9975 forenoons.

40 FOOT B zone lots west Pico district. McCarty. 5126 W. Pico. WY. 3115.

LOTS for my equity in 12-room duplex. 218 N. Irving Blvd. WH. 7328.

#### Business Property —71-B

WILL buy or lease for 99 years, well located business property. Box 81, E. SCHNEIDER, 153 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

WANTED—STONE VACANT FOR CLEAR INCOME CALL AL. 8723

#### Income Property —71-B

## WE HAVE A BUYER

For choice income property. Prefer downtown or other select income, on basis of all cash for equity or full purchase price. We are not seeking listings; we have a buyer and want gross offers direct from owners only. No information given or desired by telephone. Please come in.

## W. M. GARLAND & CO.

SPRING ST. AT NINTH

WANTED—Business income property up to $30,000 value and showing good returns on investment. Will trade modern home lot in Beverly Hills valued $5000 and pay cash or assume balance. Prefer to deal with owners directly. Write Metallic to A. T., P.O. Box 296, Mar Vista, Calif.

WANT 4-family flat or duplex for acreage with stucco bungalow, tile roof, also equipment for 1000 hens. Mortgage $5500, 7% on Duarte Road, Arcadia. Will put in cash. Owners write P.O. box 477, Alhambra.

APARTMENT-HOUSE OWNER—Do not lose your equity through foreclosure. I will pay full price regardless of market conditions. Phone MR. PORTER, DU. 1454.

$85,000 CLEAR B zone lot together with $60,000 equity in $100,000 downtown business corner. Want large income. Assume to $70,000. KELLY, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

INCOME property to $150,000 will give $50,000 to $75,000 in well-rented real estate and assume the difference. Send complete details. No agents. Address N. box 244, Times Office.

WILL buy furnished apartment building. Must show good net. For cash. Private. Address N. box 174, Times Office.

30 GOOD CLEAR RESIDENCE LOTS WANT good income property. Will assume to $100,000. GR. 4563.

WANT income to $20,000 for house and lots. Address N. box 243, Times Office.

WANT good duplex equity for clear house or clear lot. Address F. box 1, Times Office.

WANT income, some cash, some trade. CH. 4348, 220 ESPERANZA.

WANT duplex, have client with $4000 cash to invest. Owner, 1000 Hobart.

COURT apartment flat, threatened with foreclosure. No brokers. HE. 7613

#### Country Rench Property —71-B

## WANTED

Improved citrus and walnut groves to trade for well-located Los Angeles income property. See Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cadwallader.

## W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TR. 9351 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

WANT 5 to 10 acres, improved or not. If you have a ranch with real value of about $150.00 I can offer you a wonderful income property with only one mortgage at 6% and $5000 cash. Fred Kenning, 318 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3610 Evenings, HO. 6385.

TWO to 10 Acres, good land within 20 miles east of 7th and Main. State exact location. Must be cheap. Address P.O. Box 1263, Alhambra.

WANT from owner, alfalfa ranch, improved, for $20,000 equity unique home. Hollywood Owner. 3040 Glencoe Way. GL. 7087.

WANTED, Corvallis Limited Poultry Ranch cash. Address N. box 160, Times Office.

ALFALFA ranch for large 6-room home on 2 acres in Glendale. Address N. box 169, Times Office.

WANT orange grove. Have $16,000 cash and court in Wilshire district. Owners write P. O. box 477, Alhambra.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Miscellaneous —72

## Unfurnished Apartment
## $3840.00 Yearly Income

Six three-room unfurnished apartments, all separate from and rear apartments facing on beautiful palm. Frigidaire, tile baths and separate stall showers. This is the last word in beauty and construction. Priced right at $34,500. One encumbrance of $15,000 at 7%. Will accept clear or encumbered lot in Beverly Hills or suburbs up to $20,000 as part exchange. See Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd., ORegon 1241. Open all day Sunday.

## OFFER

Approximately 50,000 sq. ft. choice industrial property, corner 2 paved streets, both Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways, bordering property and adjoining the new Elks Lodge Home, Huntington. Price only $15.000, and need $7500 cash which amount can be secured on it or related for loan on this property. Will consider exchange for balance prefer a home or other good income property. Box 2, 3900 Wilshire Blvd.

## W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

## THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU!

Store and apartment building on Melrose near La Brea. Income $9000. with one encumbrance of $15,000 showing income of $3400 yearly. Will accept your home or lots up to $10,000. Call or write Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd. 6601 Wilshire Blvd., ORegon 1241. open all day Sunday.

HAVE 2-story corner brick business block. All leased, good tenants. Drug store. Continental chain grocery. Beauty parlor. Apartment and doctor's offices upstairs. Income $9000 yearly. Price $90,000. Mortgage $32,500, 7%. Submit good clear property for equity to Mr. LaFond.

## KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

## MARKET CONDITIONS

Have brought you today's best buy in real investment in every sense. 187½ Highland Ave. Only a few blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Reasonable amount of exchange accepted. Owner, 6925 Highland Ave. Or see right builder. Can finance 100% right.

## Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.

GL. 1166 HO. 2007 GL. 1169.

SAN FRANCISCO income property to trade for L. A. property.
$58,000—Store and 16 apartments. Sacramento, near Polk.
$55,000 apartment house, 14 apartments. Sacramento, near Polk.
$30,000 vacant lot. Jackson, near Van Ness; ideal apartment lot.
FRESNO BUSINESS CORNER, near Courthouse. Hotel; paid $41,000, 75x150 ft. J. Dempsey, Pershing Square bldg.
RANCH for CALIFORNIA 160 acres, good corn and wheat land, well improved, good water, 40 miles south of TOPEKA. Can borrow $15,000 to $25,000. Price $56,000. Submit only high-class. Assume one mortgage. Owners only. Owner, 2405 Heliotrope, Santa Ana, Cal. or phone 1873.

## NEW 8 FAMILY FLAT

Wilshire-La Brea, De Luxe 3 and 4 rooms, garages. Income $540 month unfurnished; will exchange subject to conservative straight 7% mortgage, for residence or vacant. Owners only call WY. 2126.

## Don't Lose Your Equity

Save foreclosure. We have cash and clear improved property for apartments. Principals only. M. C. Field, 1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

THE OUTSTANDING
20 acre pear ranch and good residence and excellent trees. Worth $25,000. Small trust deed. Want Santa Monica or Los Angeles income.
S. KOCH. OX. 7055

HAVE several well located properties in Orange county. Wanted apartment-house with one mortgage. See ORIEVER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANTED—4-family flat. Hollywood, Wilshire, Beverly district. Must have electric refrigeration, unit heat, modern. Have clear house and cash. Arthur E. Mortimer, 3815 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

LEAVING for East, will exchange cafe downtown, 5-year-lease, seats 64, Frigidaire, value $7000 for flats, land, etc. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

MAJOR artery corner, $225,000 clear. Can borrow $75,000. Will assume or business income or high-class apartments. C. O. Bradley, TU. 7118.

CLEAR business corner, northeast corner 6th and Mariposa. 150x100. Owner must sell, make offer. WH. 4090.

HANCOCK PARK
136 S. Sycamore, 22-room flat, income $375 including owner's flat, furnished $32,500. Part trade, WH. 4065.

BOULEVARD ACRE FOR $2600. Beautiful location for country home, close to Hollywood at sacrifice price Owner, CR. 6803.

$800,000 DOWNTOWN hotel furnished. Bank loan 3 years, 6%. Want local country, eastern. OX. 0826.

WANT modern home near yellow car. Prefer frame 1 paper. Have clear lots down payment. DU. 4608.

$30,000 CLEAR, stock ranch. Want income property. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 8164

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Miscellaneous —72

## H-A-R-B-O-L-T
## THE TRADER

Business Is Good.
Proposition For Every Deal.
No Commissions.

## SPECIAL

The following deals I am going to trade this week. I will give you the best end of the deal.
Don't stand on ceremony.

## $4,000 TO $15,000

Clear lots for Big Bear house and lot and acreage for a house, duplex or flat equity.

## $15,000

for an improved ranch to $25,000. Equity in several houses to trade

## $20,000

480 acres Tehama county for equity in Los Angeles. Will assume $20,000.

## $25,000

Equity in several income properties for an improved ranch to $40,000.

## $40,000

Furnished apartment-house. Will take an improved ranch to $50,000.

## $70,000

A-1 orange land adjoining Riverside for an equity in Los Angeles and assume $100,000.

Don't list your property over the phone. Write me complete details I will make you a proposition.
311 California Bldg., MUtual 4590.

TO close estate, sacrifice extra fine going dairy ranch, 200 acres, fine soil, plenty water, 75 acres alfalfa, 100 head stock, 75 tons hay. Fine improvements and equipment. All for $35,000, terms. If you want to forget all about these "squawks" about "hard times," GET THIS. Start an income. 1st day's work. Meyer or Thomas, 5774 W. 3RD ST. WY. 9001.

## Have you cash for BARGAIN?

Will sacrifice stores and 4-story brick apartments, furnished. Income $30,000. Look it over today, at 1901 W. Vermont. Owner, MO. 13633. Also have 2 other properties.

## NEW DUPLEX CLEAR HANCOCK PARK

I must sell now. Outstanding value. Will trade for home or good lot. See property at 121-3 S. Detroit. Call Mr. Morrissey, WY. 3108.

WANT CLEAR EASTERN OR LOCAL APARTMENTS leased, nets over 10 per cent, equity $150,000.
APARTMENTS, income $750. Equity $250. Small payment. Owner, 1000 APARTMENTS. Hollywood. Income $1160. Subject $43,000. Offer deal. Many others. EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE. C. Pierce, 309 N. Western Ave. HO. 1121.

## Clear Almond Orchard

50 acres in largest producing almond section in the world. 40 acres bearing, 10 acres young trees. Limited improvements. A steal at $25,000, cash or trade. Submit N. box 174, Times Office.

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

2 BRICK corner store buildings, one with 7 stores, other with 4 stores. Subject to one mortgage. Owner will exchange part for apartment-house and assume. Income around $500 per month. Price $80,000 for both. See RAY or ATKINSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

TRADE CITY LOTS IN OMAHA, NEB., also lots in Jacksonville, Fla., also acreage near there; also lots near Jacksonville, Fla., all clear. Want vacant L. A. business property or modern residence, good completed patent rights, on basis of $10,000. Will assume small amount. Address N. box 245, Times Office.

INCOME FOR EXCHANGE
We have several income and residential properties for sale or exchange, being the owners we are in position to arrange deals to suit purchaser. Call Hilton or A. C. Callister, TR. 4827, 303 National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring.

WANT LARGE LONG BEACH HOUSE. Have 23-Acre Balance Subdivision. My property is clear and high-grade and want clear home up to $150,000.
L. M. STALEY. OXford 6179.

## 507 N. HARPER

8-room English bungalow in excellent condition, good neighborhood near Fairfax High, want clear lot for my equity. Balance $3000 at 6%. Mr. Bailey, OR. 1261.

## Real Estate For Stocks

WILL accept listed stock at double present value in full for clear improved ranches, business property and vacant lots. W. BURR, 1507 Columbia Bldg., Glendale. Kenwood 4164.

## 4-FAMILY FLAT

And good house in rear, 1741 S. New Hampshire. Will take small house or clear lot for equity. Meininger Investment Co., 4225 W. Washington Way. 9112.

FINE 6-FLAT IN LIMBERT PARK. Everything up to date. Large basement, 60-ft. lot. Income $2400. Price $20,000 net. Cut to $30,000. Straight $14,000 1st. 5%. Terms or clear local property of equity. Owner, 4812 CHICAGO (North Shore suburb—Glencoe) new colonial home, valued at $40,000 subject $17,000 mortgage. Want Los Angeles home or income property. Address J. box 322, Times Branch.

## CONSOLIDATION

Owner will give cash and several small parcels for good West Side Home or Income.
CHILDS CRestview 4194

## EXCHANGES

H. C. PARKER OR H. B. LEARNED
WITH EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 4911

MUST sacrifice new apartment-house near Ambassador Hotel, subject to small 1st mortgage. Buyer can get terms. Write 1020 W. 7th st. or call VA. 5141.

## Iowa Improved Farm

240 acres, $12,000 first loan What for equity? Snyder, 115 N. Wash. Whittier.

WILSHIRE BR
20 units, good furniture, dinettes, Frigidaire, elevator, colored tile, capacity $16,000. Expenses light, take trade, clear, balance EX. 2122.

HAVE clear $100,000 apartment; want Hancock Park improved business property. Will add cash and assume. JAMES MADISON. OR. 1220.

2 GOOD lots in city of San Fernando, 6-room house, Kansas City. All clear. Will assume lower. P.O. box 244, ROSCOE, CALIF.

EXCHANGES NO. 9
## B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

WANT 2 TO 8 OR 10 ACRE HOME. For $15,000 equity in business building. One loan $7500. Woodard. 5710 S. Vermont. VA. 2767.

WILL consider scattered properties in or near L. A. for $26,000 equity in modern 12-family flat near Wilshire. Income $2350. Eclectric. GL. 1158.

FINE 15-room duplex, 4 baths. Income $210 month Submit clear for $12.50 equity. 1st mortgage $12,500. WH. 7300.

GILCHRIST COMPANY
367 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. Quick results. They have what you wants. TRY THEM.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements worth $40,000. Want lot or house. Owner, WH. 6705.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-flat corner. Mortgage $15,000, 7%. Want clear West Side lots for equity. Miss Cain, WY. 2177. Lawrence Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM 2-STORY house in Alhambra. Consider good clear acreage. Dr. Sherman, 312 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 5876.

HIGH-Class 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wilshire-Fairfax. Furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice less ½ value. Will lease. Owner, GL. 7050.

FOR exchange, 80 acres, alfalfa, clear, Imperial Valley. Want L.A. or vicinity. Price $12,000. Chas. Vonderahe, 312 B st., Brawley.

IMPROVED citrus ranch, $12,500 clear. Want Wilshire property. GRANARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 8164.

VALENCIAS, 10 acres, Escondido. Excellent condition. Fine modern house. Plenty water. Owner, WY. 2204.

3 BRICK stores, Wilshire. Bank $12,000, 7%. Want B zone or small income. Will assume. OR. 6819.

5 ACRES fronting Main, Broadway car. Rent $8/00. Want improved west side. Price $12,500. CR. 4372.

2 ACRES boulevard, Riverside, house, rabbit equipment 1000; for home Huntington Park district. JE. 9210.

FORECLOSED, 54500 bungalow, mortgage 32200. Take auto, lot or diamonds for equity. WY. 7801.

IF you study new 8-family just completed at 8327 Hayworth you will want it. Also new duplex. CR. 5706.

$350 EQUITY 40 acres Antelope Valley. Want acre or lot Box 63, Rosamond, Cal.

927 N LA JOLLA AVE. Equity $4000 in 10-room duplex, submit owner offer.

2 NEW 12-room duplexes. Leased 1 or both for clear or nearly. OX. 7711.

15-ACRE Navels, lovely home. Chicken equipment 1500. Clear. Want flat or duplex. MR. ROWE, TU. 7333.

5-UNIT court near Alhambra for cows, farm machinery or what. Route 3, box 164-A. Hemet, Cal.

CHICKEN RANCH, clear, $9000, for small home, see 285, NORCO, CAL.

CLEAR 4-unit court. Want grove Rose, 318 W. 75th. TU. 7233.

LOT—Clear local lot, will trade for late automobile. TH. 4960.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Miscellaneous —72

## Income $192,000 PER YEAR

BRAND NEW BUILDING

Kansas City's finest and largest apartment building, located in the exclusive Country Club Plaza residential section, renting to the city's most exclusive tenants on yearly leases; fireproof construction; every latest modern convenience; 96 delightful apartments overlooking Brush Creek Park; first mortgage, $750,000, 10 years, 6 per cent. Will exchange $1,000,000 equity for clear farm, ranch or other clear city property. For full details write McCanles Building Co., builders and owner, 400 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Full commission to agents.

## REAL BARGAIN

Northeast Corner 38th and Main
80 by 140 feet to alley
Seven furnished Rentals

GROSSING $2650 Per Year
There is a $2,500 straight loan, three years before maturity The lot will be worth a fortune within a couple of years.

## LOOK AT THE PLACE

Brokers get busy and get me a reasonable trade.

## OWNER

MR. BALOS OX. 1659.

## High Class Income

Exclusive Wilshire apartments, near Western. New 5-story class B building, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, gas, steam heat, elevator. Exceptionally good occupancy record. Gross income $40,000 per annum. Subject to only one loan of $100,000. Price $375,000. Will consider clear northern property.
H. ROSE
204 Edwards Bldg., Hilldez Bldg.

WANT LOTS
4-8-room modern flats. Large lot. Income $2000 monthly. Price $20,000. 1 mortgage, $11,000.

$50,000
20 single apartments. Close in. 1 mortgage $20,000. Income $600 monthly. Exchange for California or eastern. See WILSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

## WANT GOOD CITY
OR CLEAR NEAR-BY

Have 2-story stucco modern apartment. New, beautifully furnished. 1 block north of Wilshire. Income $990. Only $43,000. Mortgage $23,000. Submit good property for $25,000 equity to Mr. La Fond.

## KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

16-UNIT COURT. 12 singles, 4 doubles. five minute walk to downtown Los Angeles. Lot 60x150. Income $6000 a year. Price $45,000, clear. Will take $2000 cash, clear income or business lot to $20,000, with cash back difference. Real opportunity if looking for income and fine speculative possibilities on accurate basis. Agents protected. E. B. CONLISS, 1309 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 21160.

## TEN ROOM HOUSE

Price $25,000. 7 sleeping rooms. Just west of Western. B-zone lot 74x178, ideally located for rooming house, also ripe for apartment building. $12,500 straight mortgage, 7%, 2½ years. Want small bungalow for my equity. Owner, OXford 6178.

## BURBANK HOT SPOT

I WANT A HOME
For my $30,000 cash equity
IN LEASED FIXTURES.

## Woo.worth-Newberry

ADJOINS MY BUILDING.

8 leading chain stores on this block Bank mortgage $30,000 at 6½%. Full commission. Owner, GL. 9440.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms and two tile baths, each with stall showers Electric refrigeration, unit heat, 4-car garage, large lot. Off Wilshire near La Cienega. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

## APARTMENT HOUSES

Properties clear and beautifully furnished. Incomes $11,000 and up Submit good clear property $27,000 to $20,000. Will take mortgage back for balance. All fine properties in best districts.
MR. BERKELEY. TR. 9424

## HAVE $250,000

Real equity in one of the best five-story Class A hotels in city, near 7th and Figueroa. Subject to only one bank loan. Investment will take good clear property for his equity. Phone agent West L.A. 34639.

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE
In excellent location, electric refrigeration, etc., completely furnished, approximate income $18,000 yearly, subject to mortgage. Will accept good city or country for part. Hilton or McCallister, TR. 4823, 303 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th-Spring.

I WANT A DUPLEX
CLEAR HOUSE
See my representative
Mrs. Hays. OXford 6178.

## INCOME $5460

New 8-unit on corner Beverly-Fairfax district, price $37,500, 1 mortgage, trade for clear local.

## MR. WILSON, WY. 3108

## OWNER OFFERS CLEAR

$20,000 alfalfa, date ranch for real equity city property. Assume to $10,000. Write or phone A. N. Sadler, 645 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

## WEST HOLLYWOOD

1529 NORTH OGDEN DRIVE
Owner must sell fine 2-story home, 9 large rooms, excellent condition, CLEAR. Consider some exchange.
GRanite 4194

WANT well-located apartment-house, subject to one mortgage for well-located suburban income property. See DORSEY.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

DON'T WORRY! I'll listen to your troubles. I can exchange your apartment and other property, no matter what anybody owners up to. Phone for appointment. B. J. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg., VA. 5888.

30-ROOM brick apartment. Furnished, $45,000. $20,000 mortgage. Want clear for equity. See BUCKMAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WESTERN Ave. business property near 3rd. Brick building, stores and apartments. Income about $16,000 Want small clear deal. Call Wesel WY. 2177. Lawrence Realty Co.

CLEAR property for your equity, no matter how large the incumbrance. It will pay you to write complete set-up of your property. P.O. box 182, East Pasadena, Calif.

## SPECIALISTS

In exc anges: list with us. Prompt personal service. Lloyd's Investment Co., 1031 S. Broadway. MA. 1726.

800 acres coal and stock ranch, 320 acres grain, Portland house exchange for L. A. or Oakland apartment or hotel to $35,000. Owner, 329 E Buffalo, Portland, Or.

40 acres, clear, 5 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume 1042 S. Grand Ave. WE. 1277.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it.
Chas. E. Brooks, 820 Grant Bldg.

ORANGE grove, 4 acres, good crop, 6-room house, chicken house, right in Redlands. $9000 cash. Want home Highland Park, Cal. 8505.

10-UNIT furnished court, Hollywood, good income, $42,000. Want walnut grove. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 8164.

2 CLEAR LOTS ON SUNSET BLVD. Want small court or flats, will assume. VINCENT, 5508 York Blvd. AL. 9841. Evenings 61251.

STUCCO 4-flat building, clear. Want lot Northwest. Take back long-time mortgage. AX. 5586.

11 LOTS, Compton, clear trade service station or store building. Mr. Glattenberg, 3140 Eastside Blvd., L. A.

$12,000. CLEAR Wilshire lot, want duplex, flat, home. Lundeen, 8685 Olympic Blvd. OX. 4417.

40 ACRES land clear or 1st trust deed. $30/ or both Want enclosed car. TU. 4576.

5-ROOM bungalow and duplex, 50x150, subject to $4,000. See owner 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
Try a busy office, Stephens and Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

NEW 14-room duplex. Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear. No agents. Address N. box 87, Times Office.

LARGE CORNER WITH LARGE HOME CLEAR. FOR C OR B ZONE LOTS WILL ASSUME. CALL WH. 7701.

FORECLOSED flat for sale $12,000 mortgage $6000, 7%. Wait home or vacant for equity. WY. 7801.

WANT 8 3-room apartments. Will assume 8 paper. Have 2 acres avocados and house Eagle Rock. WY. 2196.

4-FLAT, 20 rooms, strictly modern, income $240 month. This is a peach, want lot or home. WY. 0901.

## INCOME FOR FARMS

Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

4-FLAT building, furnished, Frigidaire income $335, near Beverly Gl. 9-6.

OKLAHOMA CITY income for Los Angeles and vicinity Wt. 7417.

$7500. Clear Colorado land, trade for L.A. equity. Owner, TW. 0783.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Miscellaneous —72

## WANTED
## B ZONE LOT
FOR
## CLEAR BUNGALOW
JUST COMPLETED
## SEE
140 SO. LA JOLLA

7-room, studio living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all tile kitchen, electric refrigeration and dishwasher, unit heat. Large lot. Reasonable terms. Price $13,500.

## SEAMANS, LTD.

3505 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191

GAS STATION, drive-in market, lunch counter, 5-room bungalow, 2 acres fine land. Located near L. A. on heavy traffic highway.

Several VERY choice 10-20-acre ORANGE GROVES. Good crop almost matured, included in quick-action deals.

120-acre fine alfalfa ranch. Buildings and equipment at BARGAIN PRICE.

For RANCHES or GROVES, all kinds, anywhere, see GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

TO EXCHANGE finest 20 room mansion, partly furnished, in South Pasadena in best built-up neighborhood, fenced estates. Will take other property in California or Eastern or middle States or diamonds or other personal property, bonds, good stock, for the same. Price $95,000, or less in good exchange. Agents or owners call any day, 1308 North Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. The finest neighborhood in all Southern California.

FOR EXCHANGE, $20,000 unsold portion of a CLEAR Lake Subdivision 75 miles from Chicago, for clear acres or other clear property adjacent to Los Angeles. This is a well-known development; going proposition, easily handled; will divide into small parcels; must retire on account health, ready to deal at once; submit your proposition with all details.
W. F. McCARTHY, Owner, 56 W. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

## CLEAR SUNSET BLVD.

45x234
Will trade for home or income. Price $28,000.

## MR. WEHRLY, OWNER
## WY. 3108

40-ROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished. Lot 50x134. Income $7000 per year. Subject to one mortgage only of $20,000 at 7%, 4½ years to run. Owner will take B-zone clear and take second back for balance. See RAY or ATKINSON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE FOR CLEAR LARGE HOUSE
My 10 acres are worth $150,000 but will materially reduce price if house is right.
L. M. STALEY — OXford 6179.

$450,000 CLEAR
SAN DIEGO income, fireproof building. Lot 150x200. Rents $23,000 a year under lease for 5 years. Want L. A. vacant ready for improvement for all or part from owners. See BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT COURT
320 acres, Santa Louis Valley, Colorado. Good improvements. Under irrigation. Clear of encumbrance. Price $32,000. Want court or apartment of same value. Give particulars in first letter. See us for exchanges. Avis & Moss, Realtors, 129 S. Thomas, Pomona.

## Want Orange Grove

Major business corner. West Hollywood, $160,000, 1st mortgage $60,000, 90% leased. Good income. Wonderful location. Grove, Whittier or Orange county preferred. WY. 0802. Evenings, HO. 8943.

CLEAR PROPERTY OFFERED
In exchange for ranch or apartment. Eastern land. $45,000, for income. Might assume. Could use 1 or 2 autos, total value $1000. for San Diego clear lot. Other property. Might match yours. Send in. Address N. box 203, Times Office.

5-STORY brick apartments, furnished, excellent location, fully rented, 1 mortgage, $50,000, 7 per cent. Exchange equity for well-located attiua in SAN FRANCISCO.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

EXCHANGE MAN
Downtown firm has opening for experienced exchange man who deals ethically and honorably. Please give experience. All communications confidential. Address J. box 507, Times Branch.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE, BEVERLY HILLS
12 rooms modern—fine income. Owner—OX. 6179 (after Sunday.)

## Chain Store Bargain

80 Ft. on La Brea south of Beverly improved with brick building leased to chain. Will accept some trade. Mr. Stern, OR. 1252

## Clear Properties

TOTAL VALUE $100,000, to exchange for good apartment-house or large court. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. MA. 5051.

HANCOCK PARK BUNGALOW
Spanish type, 3 bedrooms, one straight mortgage. Just north of Wils ire on Orange Dr. Price $13,500. Want clear lot for $6000 equity. C. C. Parr, Owner, OX. 7027.

FOR exchange, home, furnished, city view, $50,000, mortgage $12,500. Also Montana clear, $10,000. Northern Cal. clear, $7500. Total $55,000. Want income, GR. 0506, 7027 Pacific View Dr.

2-STORY, 9 rooms, 3 baths, modern home, Hollywood location, $10,000 equity. Want income or lot, will assume. Call GR. 8470 or GR. 6717.

WANT APARTMENT, have 100-acre lemon and orange grove near Riverside, clear, will assume one mortgage on good apartment-house valued to $300,000. TRinity 2815.

13 CHOICE 50-foot lots. Worth $28,000. 2 nice court sites. Block from car. Mortgage $3800. Owner ill take clear lot to $3,000. Big chance for builder. GA. 8208.

BUNGALOWS, 3 on large lot Southwest front home. Want boulevard frontage with or without business. Owner, 215 N. Normandie. WA. 0176.

A1 real sacrifice, particularly fine subdivision in a close-by suburban city. Several lots can be sold at once. Opportunity for quick turnover. Information, DR. 3649.

LIST your property with reliable real estate broker. Rentals collected, property cared for. Owner's absence. Eastern and Canadian exchanges made. VE. 9770.

FOUR-FLAT FOR HOME
Very close income, $235. 20 rooms. Want Hollywood home. McNair Bakewell, HO. 4130.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters. 65-ft. lot on Ogden north of Sunset. Want smaller home or offer. HO. 4784.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $50,000 CLEAR Los Angeles income. Want leased business. Assume to $15,000. Marie Maltby, DRexel 5055.

NEW 9-room residence near Los Feliz Blvd. $12,500. Want L. A. clear, 2 years. Want lot or submit. SELEGMAN. Ol. 1146.

3 CLEAR eastern ranches, leased; also small income, clear, Alhambra. Want income to $35,000, southwest. L. A. Agent, 27 E. 5th St., Alhambra.

OWNER to owner, 20 acres clear; also clear lot. Want house equity. Address N. box 38, Times Office.

SAN DIEGO home to trade for vacant or suburban property. Price $7500. Ollinger, 318 Pacific National Bldg.

WANT 4-family flat, subject to 1 or 2 loan, or corner boulevard lot. Box 1962, L. Pasadena.

WANT clear home for small income subject to $5000 1st. Income $120. Real deal. DU. 4608.

HOLLYWOOD view home, 4 bedrooms. Will exchange for smaller home or income property. WY. 7504.

FINE improved alfalfa ranch. $40.00. Want income flats. Address P. box 87, Times Office.

STUCCO 4-flat building, clear. Want lot Northwest. Take back long-time mortgage. AX. 5586.

11 LOTS, Compton, clear trade service station or store building. Mr. Glattenberg, 3140 Eastside Blvd., L. A.

$12,000. CLEAR Wilshire lot, want duplex, flat, home. Lundeen, 8685 Olympic Blvd. OX. 4417.

40 ACRES land clear or 1st trust deed. $30/ or both Want enclosed car. TU. 4576.

5-ROOM bungalow and duplex, 50x150, subject to $4,000. See owner 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
Try a busy office, Stephens and Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

NEW 14-room duplex. Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear. No agents. Address N. box 87, Times Office.

LARGE CORNER WITH LARGE HOME CLEAR. FOR C OR B ZONE LOTS WILL ASSUME. CALL WH. 7701.

FORECLOSED flat for sale $12,000 mortgage $6000, 7%. Wait home or vacant for equity. WY. 7801.

WANT 8 3-room apartments. Will assume 8 paper. Have 2 acres avocados and house Eagle Rock. WY. 2196.

4-FLAT, 20 rooms, strictly modern, income $240 month. This is a peach, want lot or home. WY. 0901.

## INCOME FOR FARMS

Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

4-FLAT building, furnished, Frigidaire income $335, near Beverly Gl. 9-6.

OKLAHOMA CITY income for Los Angeles and vicinity Wt. 7417.

$7500. Clear Colorado land, trade for L.A. equity. Owner, TW. 0783.

## REAL ESTATE—
### For Exchange
#### Miscellaneous —72

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH

Corner store buildings, store and office buildings, industrial properties. Must be leased and show good income.

Will build theater, store or industrial buildings for responsible tenants.

## HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway TUcker 2471.

## HAVE $15,000 IN CASH

Clear $7500 residence lot; 2 clear leased homes worth $12,000, on which we will loan $6000 and a $37,500 equity in beautiful business lot in heart of Pasadena's fastest growing section. Carries $22,500, 7% bank loan, 2½ years to go. Want leased business in L.A. up to $125,000, and assume to $50,000. Must be A-1 with no inflation. No professional traders If you need cash consult Mr. Kinsbery, 20 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena Terrace 4188.

FURNISHED apartment, 51 rooms, San Marino St. near Vermont. Rents, value $10,260. Will trade $25,000 equity for B Zone lot or ranch. B. W. Tve, 3806 W. 6th st. RE. 3079. Or Sunday, OX. 7379.

IMMEDIATE INCOME good for lifetime, in exchange for your lot or bungalow. My beautiful 4-family flat ALL LEASED and I will guarantee full rentals for a year. Five rooms each unit, separate entrances, electric refrigeration, 4 garages. Close to 7c car, schools, etc., in very fine district with wonderful restrictions. 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176

10 OR 20 acres Valencia oranges, $3500 per acre, clear. Want improved income or business property. Also suburban brick business block, $18,000 clear. Want L. A. business property.
MEYERS REALTY CO.
JE. 1955 days or JE. 3945 evenings.

WANT improved business property, Hollywood or Los Angeles, subject one incumbrance not over $20,000 to $30,000. Will turn in local clear lots to $30,000.
JOSEPH W. HARPER, HE. 2128.
1626 N Vine st., Hollywood.

HIGHLAND Avenue Spanish stucco duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths each floor; one incumbrance $6750, 50x130 ft., $14,000. Will exchange equity for clear residence or court lots or add other property to match either ranch or will sell. DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CO., 130 S Western Ave. Call Hillcrest Gillespie, FI. 1165.

640 acres sugar pine and fir timber, Siskiyou county, Calif. Estimated 6 to 8 million feet. Even if sold on stumpage should yield $25,000. Will accept clear property Southern Calif., or listed stocks at liberal advance over market. Owners only. E. A. Field, 4269 Ibis st., San Diego, Calif.

## DON'TS!

Don't see a lawyer if you're sick. Don't see a doctor if in trouble. Don't see anybody if you want to trade, but SEE US at once

PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

WILL EXCHANGE for Los Angeles, 216 acres, Fresno, $60,000; 39 lots, Sunnyvale, all improved and ready to build on, $60,000; Berkeley, between San Francisco and San Jose, at proposed site of Industrial District, fine frontage for builder, $55,000. H. J. Dempsey, Pershing Square Bldg.

## LUMBER COMPANY

Closing out 5-story, 50-apartment building, furnished, full, good income, heart of Hollywood, mortgage, 7% Furniture clear. Consider only clear property in exchange. Address Box 507, Times Office.

TRADE MY YOUR "White Elephant" (Maybe I can use it.) Have good close-in 5-room home, value $5000, my equities run from $1800 to $50 per lot. Box 170, Eagle Rock Station, L. A.

CLEAR 600 acres of choice valley land in San Bernardino county for apartment or business property in Los Angeles; will assume reasonable incumbrance, and especially suitable for alfalfa; abundance of water. Address M. box 38, Times Office.

WESTWOOD LOTS
Have clear houses and lots in Hollywood and West Los Angeles, also duplexes, apartments, flats, etc. Will assume. Drive out to 10877 Wilshire Boulevard. Call OX. 0573.

STUCCO duplex and 4-room house in rear, 2 blocks Pacific Electric, Monrovia. Value $9000, first mortgage $4500, renewable. Income $90 month. Trade equity for home or good apartment in L.A. or vicinity. Owner, 4065 Whittier Blvd. AN. 9593.

HAVE clear Dallas, Chicago and local to exchange for unfurnished flats. Income. Will assume only one indebtedness. Can guarantee loans. Submit propositions up to $300,000. Rex B. H

## REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

DE LUXE BEVERLY HILLS ... ment building. WM. HILL ... Mrs. Davis, WM. HILL ... WILL TRADE EXCELLENT ... SUBJECT to one loan of $6 ... listed stock. WM. 4497.

Suburban Property

FOR SALE—Attention, owners of ... 1877 school. Greatest bargain ... ing, bungalows, lots, income ... $900, equity $200,000 ... just the place for chicken ... Just off club. Priced ... ACRES with 4-room California ... chicken house, fruit trees ... tion Monterey Park. Price $4 ... equity. Address C. T. ... RON, 474 Hartford Bldg. ... WANT clear home in Los Angeles ... suburbs for $4500 equity. ... new 5-room stucco, tile roof ... 1560 chicken run. Price $5000 ... Saltman, 20144 ... Way. Open Sunday. ... DIVERSITY, 5 minutes ... Cray. 1 block from Ventura ... easement due. Sacrifice for ... Owner, 8 Pasadena. ... ACRES, improved, bungalow ... Just be there!! 2401 Rodeo Rd. ... ACRES, 4 miles from Beverly ... have your OK. 1171 Mr. ...

Country Property

## CHICKEN RANCH

3 miles this side of Riverside ... acres, on street car line. Gas ... plenty of water. Fully ... Price $4000. Want home in ... surrounding territory. Owner ... write Robert E. Peters, ... Beach Blvd., South Gate. ...

## Want Apartment House

Will exchange 196-acre walnut ... subject to bank loan. Riverside ... Address Box 1, Riverside. ... quick deal. Want something ... the bigger the better. ... Square Building. Faber 1616.

WANT CLEAR RANCH ... IN OXNARD DISTRICT ... in exchange for new ... Beverly Hills and ... M. STALEY. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—A COM ... highly improved ranch ... dairy, dates, etc. ... ranch, good modern ... stock. Want ... Owner, 1171 ...

## We Have Funds Available Immediately

TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF $10,000 To $200,000 ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY OF PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate. Bonds. Loans.

## 6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized in all ... Interest payments ... preliminary appraisal. ...
LOS ANGELES MORTGAGE CO.
OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
600 SOUTH GRAND ... TR. 3726

## REFINANCE
Your improved real estate ... With a
5 OR 10 YEAR LOAN
We make a specialty of ... personal appraisal to ... terms. Call or ... and we will let you ... Crescent ...

## 6% AND 7%
Beverly Hills Securities Co. ...
445 N. Beverly Drive. ...

## GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for ... ing or refinancing ... property. Apply at ... Fifty-six Clients. ...
CALIFORNIA BANK ...
Mortgage Loan Dept. ...
629 South Spring. ...

## CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS
We investigate at once ... you and if equity is ... you a loan to 24 hours ... terms and ... attention to ... application. ...
Frank N. Belcher Co. ...
Frank N. Belcher and ...

## LOANS
First and Second ...
SUGARMAN INTERSTATE ...
608 Pershing Square ...

## PLEX
Will take ... Beverly ...

## MONEY
## GROSSMAN
... Tucker 2471. ...
I MEAN business. ... Tucker 2471. ...
Phone 1141. ...
$65,000 LOAN Paid ... Phone TUcker 2471. ...
MOORE
... VE. 6811. VE. 4479.
WILL DIVIDE ...
... and ... Beverly ...
$15,000 AT 7% ... or refinancing ...
7% AND 8% ... Mortgage Co. ...
RANCH LOANS
... West and Northwest ...
... Call ... Spring 972. ...
6% AND 7% ...
Mortgage Co. ...
... TR. 4565 ...
BURNEY, JR. ...
... VA 2001. ...
O COMMISSION ...
... FIELD, INC. ...
... OR. 1291 ...
LOANS ...
... WA. 6291 and ...
EASTERN money ... Private funds ...
WILL loan ... Beverly Hills ...
PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...
PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...
$25,000 PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...
$2500 PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...
PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...
PRIVATE money ... Private funds ...

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BARBECUE, excellent location on State highway. Fully equipped, seats 28, terms to suit. Spadra Barbecue, between Anaheim and Fullerton.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped, making money, 3 chairs, rent $35, good shine business. Family suspension forces sale at $650. 312 W. 10TH.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1571.

BARBER, beauty shop, 3-room, apartment. Sickness, TW. 2422.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4700 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP

Large beauty shop on Western ave., $500, complete shop and fixtures excluding machinery. Owner is opening exclusive Wilshire shop. Does not want to handle two. 172 S. Western.

BEAUTY shop, 4 operators, established 6 years, $275 week. Leaving city reason for selling. 718 N. Western.

BEAUTY parlor, 12 booths, near center Hollywood business, 4 operators, making money. 1512 N. Vine St.

BOTTLED water route available. SPARKLETTS—$1500 cash necessary. See Mr Roy, 4300 York Blvd., L. A.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

A sport centuries old and growing yearly, a business established 5 years, showing a good profit in these hard times. An pleasant proposition. $30,000. WA. 9756. 126 N. Kenmore.

BUILDER to finance and build 5-room house. Westwood. BR. 16305.

Cafe at Transfer Point

East side manufacturing district. Large day rail. Established 24 years. Exceptional opportunity for right party. With or without fixtures—booths. AN. 0939.

CAFE building, fully equipped. Seats 185. Fine Hollywood location. Cost $12,000. Will sell for $4000 cash. Balance $300 per month, right rate. WY. 0907.

CAFE, booths and counter. Seats 100. Doing $150 day. Reasonable. Immediate. Fountain, A-1 fixtures. 1040 S. Hill.

CAFE downtown, up-to-date horseshoe counter, booths; seats 64. Priedstave, 5-year lease, reasonable rent. Unusual bar. 383 Hillcrest Bldg.

CAFE internationally known for beautifully equipped. Under same management 3 years. Permanent basis or $20,000 month. OR. 4777.

CAFE, Hollywood's famous night club, Moscow Inn, for rent. Equip for good tenant. $3353 SUNSET.

CAFE, seats 28, good location, rent $70. Price $350 including stock. A bargain. 1036 W. 7TH ST.

CAFE—Counter and booths, seats 18. West side, $950, terms. Can be seen $2000. Call 625 W. 9th St.

CAFE, market and auto camp, 16 rms., all modern cabins. Quick sale, $21,500. 949 E. A st., or 29 Vallar Blvd.

CHILDREN'S shop, downtown. $26,000 stock for $14,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR stand, downtown office buildings, $2700, terms.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR STORE, living room, in Hollywood, rent $25, lease. Fine stock, price $243. 7374 Melrose ave., owner.

CIGARS, drinks. Real live. $400. Rent $30. Lease. Owner. 3221 W. Los Angeles.

CIGAR and newsstand in office building, bargain. See owner, 321 W. 3rd.

CLEANING and tailoring establishment. Partner wanted, good apartment district. 3512 W. 3rd St., near Vermont. WA. 1571.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring, established 16 years. Sickness. Sacrifice $900. 837 W. 10TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, cigars, magazines. Beautiful soda fixtures; cost $7000. Also 3-room modern house, sacrifice, $2300; heart of North Hollywood. Lankershim Realty Co.

CONFECTIONS and equipment, near Subway Terminal. Low rent, good business, $150 cash handles. P.O. Box 124, Inglewood.

COOKING SCHOOL. Teach all types of servants. Noon for tea room. On Western Ave. 10021 S. Hill.

DELICATESSEN, Grand Central Public Market. Inquire, Charles May, Stall B-7.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching shop, dry cleaning agency. Fine location; leaving city. 3062 W. Main, Alhambra.

DRIVE-IN market, 2-mile monopoly, 6253 Sunset, Hollywood. OR. 4324.

DRUG store, sacrifice for quick sale, inventory and fixtures, weekly drw $2000. Will sell for only $2500, CL. 1095.

DRUG STORE, exclusive prescription pharmacy, $3500 will handle. See 9539. Times Office. Long Beach.

DRUG store in Inglewood. Great stock, fine fix. Very early terms. Owner leaving. Established 1870.

DRY goods store on boulevard near large high school and markets. Well established. Good clean stock. Must sell account of sickness. VE. 2691 or address P. box 133, Times Office.

DRY goods, furnishings. Sacrifice. Nearby town. Price 50c on dollar.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE for sale, splendid location. Address BN. box 19, Times Office.

EMPLOYMENT bureau, roger's interest or entire business, high-class clientele. Address FF. box 107, Times Office.

FOOD shop, English specialties, one partner must sacrifice to interest. Address N. box 30, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, confectionery, attractive, high class; low rent, 1520 Huntington Dr., Oneonta Park.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Rent $115. Unable to start. Price $300. Owner, 6007 York Blvd. Phone CA. 0774. Monday.

FURNITURE, manufacturing agency. Exclusive, 3 bay lowys. With one-story brick building of 6 stores, 153 foot boulevard frontage on Pico. 1902 Hill.

FURNITURE store, old walnut, bric-a-brac, $400. 2420 S. Hoover, WE. 8493.

GARAGE in heart of apartment district. New building, fully equipped, 50 cars stored now. Gross income $1500; increasing monthly. 10-year lease. Low rent. Call 940 North La Brea.

GARAGE 110 CARS
$1522 profit last 4 months.
FULL PRICE $25000
Equipment alone worth double.
WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1206-7-8

GARAGE on south Vermont avenue, 50 foot frontage, has all equipment. Must sell; new. Owner, TH. 2009.

GARAGE, 10-year lease, Auto Club franchise, nets above $500 month. 4600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS Station, 9000 gallons month now. Visible pumps. Neighborhood business. Landlord will lease $425 full price, includes 1st month's rent. Must leave city. Clears $275 month. 1541 N. Western Ave.

GAS STATION PRICE $900
Beautiful stucco super service.
Present owner clears $228.
4 year lease Rent $70.
E. J. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1206-7-8

GAS Station, independent. Pumping over 300 gallons per day. Standard and booties. Rent and invoice only 90% residential trade. $400 will handle. 7-day trial. 1639 W. 7TH.

GAS station, pumps about 300, 5-year lease, low rent, about $600 cash should handle and includes stock; need, agents, don't call. 3134 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

GAS station, $750, small super. Living room, stuccoed building, boulevard corner. Rent $40. Lease. Take Buick or Studebaker sedan or coupe same trade. 2064 Morning Dr., Glendale.

GAS STATION IN HOLLYWOOD. 3 pumps, hoist, tire, battery shops. Nets $300 month. Check this. Price $1800 Mason. 7086 W. Pico.

GAS super, $400 full price, fully equipped. Tire shop, greasing. A money maker. Gamble. 3700 W. Washington.

GAS station, 2 pumps, garage, repair shop, 5-room house, established trade, long lease, low rent. 11383 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

GAS station, fully equipped; other business requires full attention. 9484 MELROSE AVE.

GAS Station, furnished living room, 3 visible pumps, repair shop, rent $55. Small payment. 2712 S. Vermont.

GAS STATION—DOUBLE CORNER
$500 BUYS ½ INTEREST.
1445 GLENDALE BLVD.

GAS SUPER STATION, fully equipped. $200 full price. Reasonable rent on lease. Owner, 2601 W. PICO.

GAS station, 2 pumps, pumping 250; hydraulic hoist and equipment. 1621 Riverton ave. Not a broker.

GAS STATION $1600. 3 pumps, steel building, 3-year lease, $60 month. RIGH. 1262 So. Hill St.

GAS station on main boulevard, Home trade. Owner, 3103 Adams.

GENERAL Store $50,000. Doing $120,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GIFT Shop, High-class stationery, engraving, Profitable. Lease established. Fine opening, expansion, invoice actual value. Ill health. Cash. Leaving. Address N. box 182, Times Office.

## Golf Practice Course

And large putting green. Beverly Blvd. Best play in L.A. Inquire 747 CURSON. WH. 4245.

GOWN shop, exclusive, Beverly Hills, courtesy to brokers. Address M. box 177, Times Office.

GROCERY, no chain store near. Good business, low overhead, living rooms. About $1900. 3731 HALLDALE.

GROCERY snap! Ideal West Side location, 3 modern rooms, $1,200. Must offer. 412 So. L. A. st. MU. 4449

GROCERY, meats on Sunset, good cash carry business. Fixtures cheap. Invoice stock, OL. 8509. MO. 17946.

GROCERY, $30-$40 day. Living room. Rent $35. 3049 W. PICO.

GROCERY, sales $50, fixtures, $500, want offer. 412 So. L. A. st. MU. 4449

GROCERY, meat and vegetables locations. Bargain rent. Owner, WM. 7032

GROCERY, Spartan, 1239 North La Palma. Brokers, don't call.

GROCERY, Husband ill, fixtures and stock, $720. 1159 N. McCadden Pl.

GROCERY, market, near Fox studio. Sacrifice. Owner, 1384 N. Western ave.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY and market. Owner not market man. Will sell to capable grocer or experienced meat market operator. Must know the business and be financially responsible. Should pay for itself first year. Half cash, balance easy terms. Phone owner, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. HO. 9529.

GROCERY and fruit stand, $13,000 a month business. Established 14 years by same party. This is 30 miles from L. A. Will stand investigation. $2500 for fixtures; stock at invoice. Inquire 551 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY and market with living quarters. Best location Santa Ana. Worth $3000. Full price $2000. Owner has other business. F. R. Cline, 201 W. 17th St., Santa Ana.

GROCERY, MEATS and VEGETABLES. Open market, established business, on boulevard. Good lease, low rent. Lack of experience. MUST SELL. Apply 28 Diamond, ARCADIA.

GROCERY—Small unit, well fixed, at a sacrifice. Full price $700. Good cash business. Must sweeper for 6 years. Phone 3400 S. Vermont.

GROCERIES. I have some exceptionally good buys. See me.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, meats and vegetables, good location, low rent. Good reason. DR. 9671. 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HARDWARE store, $2500 full price for hardware business on busy boulevard. PHONE OL. 0756.

HARDWARE and paint store, cheap for cash. 1761 W. JEFFERSON.

HOSIERY and underwear department, 10 percent cash basis. Can carry balance. Mrs. Jewett, Chic. Livery store, 10 Glendale. Douglas 8909.

HOTEL, $2000, 18 rooms, on Pico; furniture, linens complete. Low rent. Classen, 3706 W. Washington.

INSURANCE. Fire and casualty, agency has coming for party who can invest $3000 cash; references required; excellent opportunity. Address K. box 1, Times Branch.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop, beautiful furniture, fixtures and merchandise of high class known as Pilcher, Ltd. 420 East Colorado street, Pasadena, directly across from the Maryland Hotel.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, Splendid location. Good hours. Doing $35,000.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

## LAUNDRY

Did $85,000 business last year, can do better this. All good equipment, employs over 30 people, has a number of routes, will show records to those meaning business. Must have cash price, $18,500. 612 W. 9TH ST.

LUNCH room, 18 stools, doing $60 every day. Rent $50 month, 2-year lease, clears $400 month. Owner, ill, can't handle. $600, 7-day trial. 1041 W. WESTERN AVE.

LUNCH ROOM, GOOD BUSINESS, DANDY LOCATION, NEAR DANCE HALLS, SEATS 22, LEAVING TOWN. 940 S. GRAND.

LUNCH, $110 DAY
Low rent, 5-year lease, Beautiful place, Seats 44, (No Sundays.) NET PROFIT $300 MONTH. 3049 W. Pico

LUNCH ROOM
Sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 991 S. Vermont, between 9 and 12 a.m.

LUNCH STAND, FULLY EQUIPPED. Part cash and car will take. See Owner, 1014 W. Garvey, Monterey Pk.

LUNCH, $2500. MARKET (LEASE.) Rent, $35. 10 stools and bakery department. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH and sandwich shop, P. E. market. Lease. Fine location, reasonable, corner, 4th and Main.

LUNCH. Watch the Little Bell in Long Beach. Good daily. Doing $300 and all cash. 536½ Pine Ave., Apt. 1.

LUNCH room, fine for couple, only $225 required. 2712 S. Vermont ave.

LUNCH, delicatessen, chili, Hollywood, $1500, requires $621. Sunset Blvd.

LUNCH room space for rent, ideal location. 6224 MELROSE AVE.

MANUFACTURING furniture. Most complete plant on coast. Doing $20,000 month. Consider partner. 1002 S. Hill.

MARKET, open front, bargain, cash and terms. Box 143, South Gate.

## Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains for quick retail. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 2118 San Fernando. HU. 4490.

MEAT market, real place, located in the heart of Alhambra and priced at $2500; does over $300 per month. See C. H. Cole & Co., 128 W. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 5655.

MEAT market, complete. Fixtures for sale. Must be moved on account of city building street through. Reasonable offer takes it. 165 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MEAT market, money maker, sacrifice $1100, worth $2000. ice machine. 1761 W. JEFFERSON.

MOTOR oil depot, wholesale and retail, must be sold this week account sickness. $200 full price. 3511 E. Western. KM. 5874.

NEWSPAPERS—Arizona weekly, $7500. Nevada daily, $30,000. California daily, $65,000. All good paying properties. C. MOORE, Managing Broker, 272 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

NEWSPAPER, paying weekly, exclusive field, L. A. county; plenty of business, modern plant, ideal climate, but this not included in price. $5000 half cash, balance easy. Address K. box 777, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER. Strong weekly, grossing $25,000 or more year. Complete job shop. Address N. box 37, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER, paying weekly and job office, Orange county. Exclusive field. McCLELLAN CO., 325 E. 4th St.

PARTNER, $2500. Ideal business. Safe, permanent and extremely profitable. Subsidized by manufacturers of nationally advertised standard products. Established demand. Cash business. Profits daily. Can easily earn $50,000 per year. Money fully secured. A sound straightforward business opportunity with many special features which guarantee safety of investment with most unusual profits. Experience unnecessary. Will require little if any of your time. Phone for appointment, HE. 7589.

PARTNER—ESTABLISHED nationally advertised business (earned $30,000 last year.) Want honest associate, experience unnecessary; drawing account $75 week and share profits; future possibilities unlimited. $2500 required for expansion purposes. Secured by $25,000 assets. 2307 W. Pico.

PARTNER to assist owner in well established manufacturing business, electrical products, will teach you real money making business, please state amount you can invest. Address P. box 195, Times Office.

PARTNER, silent or active in turkey ranch. I have the ranch and the turkeys and want to grow thousands of them next year. Owner, P.O. box 333, Ontario, Calif.

PARTNER, with $3500. Can clear $300 month in paint and stucco contracting business that is employing 11 men. Make that 12. I can do better. COWPER, 1010 W. Pico.

PARTNER to handle details at home while I'm on road, selling ½ interest to right man $1000. Investment protected. Address N. box 122, Times Office.

PARTNER, $2000. Established well-known California business. Money to expand. Should make $500 to $600 month. Trial with investment fully secured. Owner, 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman, with some means on poultry ranch here, would exchange or sell part on easy terms. R. D. 1, box 200, Lancaster.

PARTNER, WOMAN OR WOMAN, FOR front end of busy lunch room. Good wages and ½ profits. Trial. $350. MADAM, 1116 S. Broadway.

PARTNER, $2000. Help Manage to finance good contract. Quick returns. Money protected. H. Wesley, 420 N. Gardner.

PARTNER wanted, lady, attend office. Very attractive, well paid position. Invest $1245, well secured. Address N. box 13, Times Office.

PARTNER, electrical store. Good opening to learn electrical trade. Well stocked. Doing good business. Small investment. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, best equipped truck in city for grinding and key working. $350 required. Good solicitor or key man preferred. Sunday, 3109 S. Western.

PARTNER to assist shipping and office. Good opening. Owner must devote time to sales force. Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER with $1000 can show you we can start producing good gold ore at once, quick returns. Address H. box 366, Times Branch.

PARTNER, HAVE THE INVENTION, delicious food product, moderate capital, 50-50 basis. AX. 6795.

PARTNER, lady with $300 for half interest in gift and art shop, money maker. Call evenings, JE. 5311.

PARTNER, lady or gent with little money in apartments, fine chance and fine apartments, owner, WI. 7455.

PARTNER in co-operative hog feeding plan to farmers. Big income and security. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, employment agency. One of the best known in city. Experience not essential. $1500. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER, beauty shop, Wilshire Blvd., $300 to $500 required. Owner, Address N. box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, Mr. Crail, 4618 S. BROADWAY. AX. 0770.

PARTNER with cash by experienced singer. Call 426 Chestnut ave.

PET supply store, fine location, new stock, $1700. 616 N. DETROIT.

PHYSICIAN'S office, low rent; heart of business; established. MU. 5610.

PRINTING plant and business, net annual income more than $5000; sickness reason for selling. Address M. box 40, Times Office.

PRINTER-operator, exceptional opportunity, invoices $20,000. 2 linotypes, $5000 buys ½ interest; $3000 cash. Address P. box 104, Times Office.

PUBLICITY or advertising man with $1000 and references, good salary to start. Address N. box 21, Times Office.

# INAUGURAL SET BY STATE GROUP

### *President-Elect Watson to Be Installed*

### *Local Board Heads Also Will Be Inducted*

### *Invitation Extended Public Officials, Owners*

The California Real Estate Association will hold its twenty-seventh annual inauguration of new State officers at the Hotel Oakland at an inaugural luncheon, Saturday, January 3, 1931. At this time the president-elect, D. D. Watson, will be installed in office, the oath of office being administered by the State Real Estate Commissioner. Immediately after his inauguration the new president will deliver his message to the California realtors and then will induct into office the presidents of the real-estate boards embraced in the territory extending from Sonoma county to Monterey and from San Francisco as far south as Modesto. President William Howard Daum, the retiring State executive, will officiate at the luncheon ceremonies which will be preceded by a three-hour session of the State board of directors.

Fred T. Wood, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, will be the presiding officer at the luncheon.

Nineteen regional vice-presidents will be installed into office.

**PRECEDENT TO BE SET**

This will be the first time that local board presidents have been inducted into office at the time the State officers are sworn in.

Invitations to attend the inauguration will be extended by the realtors to public officials, members of the Legislature, civic officials, luncheon-club officials and property owners and it is estimated that more than 500 will be present from all parts of the State. A large delegation of realtors, headed by President W. H. Daum and by National President G. D. Robertson, will arrive in a special car from Los Angeles.

**VISITS BEGUN**

President-elect D. D. Watson, who is a farm-land realtor of Brentwood, Contra Costa county, has already begun making the rounds of visiting the 100 real-estate boards throughout the State. He is carrying forward the legislative and taxation program of President Daum's administration and delivering inspirational addresses on business conditions, especially as related to farming and industry, as he himself is a large producer for the trans-continental trade.

The California Real Estate Association is closing its twenty-sixth year, having on its rolls a substantial membership, including not only the leading real estate firms and the most active salesmen in the State, but also a large number of property owners who are co-operating with the association in its efforts to secure adequate and equitable readjustment of taxes on behalf of real estate and buildings.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
### Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RADIO SHOP. Majestic franchise. Good stock and location, equipped. Priced right. 1002 S. Hill.

REAL estate, 3-room furnished office, lettered, $150. 4929 SUNSET BLVD.

RESTAURANT, well established business clearing better than $180 month above all expenses, suitable for elderly couple. Price $600. Address K. box 494, Times Branch.

SANATORIUM, small, private, for sale. Ideal location in foothills. Beautiful grounds. Box 1, Times Branch, Monrovia.

SANDWICH shop near second busiest corner in L. A. 22 stools. Same owner 4 years. Free parking for customers. 532 S. BREA AVE.

SANDWICH and doughnut shop. Modern and new fixtures. Good business, $1000 handles. Apply 412 E. 9th st.

SANDWICH SHOP AND FOUNTAIN CHEAP FOR CASH. 416 W. 9TH.

SHOE store fully equipped with latest machinery for rent; fine location. 3350 W. SIXTH AVE., formerly Hyde Park Blvd.

SHOE repair shop. Latest machinery. Living quarters. Low overhead. Near schools. 1236 E. Manchester ave.

STOVE WORKS. Complete repair, rebuilding shop. Established 8 years. Corner location. 1002 S. Hill.

TEA ROOM, 1ST CLASS. Hollywood Blvd., near Highland. OL. 7631.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
500 seats. Country. Low rent. Non-resident owner. Barrain. $2500.
650 seats. Long lease. Talking. Organ. Busy street. Exceptionally good and underpriced. $3500 handles.
700 seats. Nets $1500. $22,000, terms.
800 seats. Modern. Talking. No near competition. A-1. $10,000 handles.
850 seats. Talking. Organ. Best city location. Investigate. $14,000. Terms.
Main street theater. Matinees daily. Big business. $15,000, some terms. Partner for theater, $4000.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER, TALKING PICTURES. $16500 full price, new sound equipment, redecorated. Cheap rent. Residential business district. Low competition, seats 425. money maker. Ask for "CAULEY." 3709 W. Washington.

VENDING machine route. Best in south. Makes vending peanuts and candy. Locations, schools and business. 3-day week. Congenial work. Nice returns. Sacrifice. 1612 W. PICO.

VENDING machines. 75. 10c venders, will earn $400 month or better. Sale or lease. 1724 Browning Blvd. VE. 7457.

WINDOW share shop, practically no competition. 2 years in location. $250, will teach business. Address N. box 196, Times Office.

**Business Wanted** —87

WE have cash buyers now for city and country business. Immediate sales. We need listings. No advance charge. No publicity. A listing with us means a sale for you. Let's go. Western Brokerage, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295, or 1628 Wilcox. OR. 4903.

WANT paying business, prefer cigar store, gas station. $2200 equity in house to exchange. Owners only. Address V. box 7222, Times, Glendale.

BUSINESSES SOLD FOR CASH
Chas. P. Hollingworth
1002 S. Hill.
WE. 0232.

WANTED: Gas station with small lunch stand on busy highway, living quarters preferable. Address N. box 113, Times Office.

WANT restaurant or confectionery, west side of business district, immediately. Address P. box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Jewish man wants ½ interest in small paying business. Will invest, willing worker. Address P. box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pool hall or restaurant. Have $4000 house to exchange. DR. 4637.

WANTED to buy, oil station and equipment to be moved. Address J. box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 to invest with executive and engineering services. Address P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

SEVERAL hundred dollars with services in trucking, well boring or placers. Box 963, Torrance, Cal.

SELL your business for cash. We have the buyers. No advance charge. For results call EMpire 8023.

WANT grocery in exchange for 5-room bungalow in Hollywood. R. F. Boyd, 1273 N. Kingsley Drive. HO. 8509.

RETAIL store, south, for modern apartment houses, Fresno. Address M. box 42, Times Office.

REAL estate for going business. 1761 N. Cahuenga ave. Hollywood.

WILL buy gas station for cash. Owners only. 2067 W. 65th Pl. TW. 5560

HOLLYWOOD business wanted or a partnership. Pay cash. GR. 4903.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

## LEGAL—Notices —88

I WILL no longer be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. THOMAS WELLES. 3413 Berkeley ave.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by Genevieve Delgado, my wife. Nazano Delgado.

I, PAUL MATHER, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Helen Mather. Signed, Paul Mather.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. F. L. BURR.

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES PREPARED. TUcker 6389

# HOLLYWOOD FORGES AHEAD

### *Screen Capital Passes Oakland and Portland in Race for West Coast Construction Honors*

Hollywood has definitely passed Oakland and Portland in the race for construction honors among metropolitan centers on the west coast, the screen capital now ranking with Los Angeles and San Francisco as a great building center, as shown by construction figures for the last five years which have been obtained by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

How Hollywood has gradually outstripped Oakland in building schedules is illustrated by building-permit totals for the 1926-30 period, which follow:

| | HOLLYWOOD |
|---|---|
| 1926 | $23,220,017 |
| 1927 | 21,857,513 |
| 1928 | 18,280,101 |
| 1929 | 17,763,336 |
| 1930 (10 months) | 10,401,305 |
| Total | $91,522,302 |

| | OAKLAND |
|---|---|
| 1926 | $27,075,295 |
| 1927 | 20,704,660 |
| 1928 | 19,596,249 |
| 1929 | 14,217,428 |
| 1930 (10 months) | 7,788,978 |
| Total | $89,572,610 |

Hollywood Business Properties' survey shows that Hollywood construction for the first ten months of 1930 exceeded not only that of Oakland but also that of Portland. With the "five finger," Sunset, Virgil, Cahuenga Pass and Arden cut-off street-widening improvements in 1931 Hollywood will rank as the second great construction area on the Coast with annual building valuations exceeding those of San Francisco, which now is next to Los Angeles in construction totals, the survey predicts. Approximately a mile of key Hollywood frontage is held by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., by lease, interest or purchase.

# HOMESITE PURCHASES ESTIMATED

### *Location of Tract Near City Park Credited With Sales Volume*

More homesites are being purchased now in the Los Feliz Hills tract than at any previous time in the last three years, according to W. F. Reich and J. P. Riley, sales managers for that subdivision, the property of Otto G. Wildey Company and Laack & Williams. During the last ten months, it was pointed out, sales in the tract have averaged $17,500 a month for each salesman.

"There seems to be a good demand for properly restricted property throughout the Hollywood Hills section," Riley said. "This good market," I believe, "is due mostly to the attractive environment of that district.

"One of the chief attractions in this district is Griffith Park, of course, which is one of the largest in the world, belonging to a city. Its bridle trails, golf courses, tennis courts and other features of recreation, as well as its scenic beauty, attract many prospective home-builders.

"Judging from our own experience, I think that the coming year will witness a good market for close-in restricted homesites, especially those situated along good boulevards. Available lots of that nature are decreasing year by year."

# HOMESITES REPORTED PURCHASED

### *Subdividers Plan Opening of Addition to Holdings Early Next Year*

Peter Nolan & Co., Los Feliz Terrace subdividers, report considerable activity in the past month, with several large home sites ranging in price from $12,000 to $35,000, sold to eastern investors.

An extensive building program has been planned for the coming year, the company states. Contracts have been let for the construction of ten modernistic type homes.

The work of grading forty-seven acres adjoining the tract is reported progressing. Streets, sewers and lights are being installed and plans are under way for opening of the addition early in 1931.

## APARTMENT-HOUSE ERECTION PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—An $80,000 apartment house is to be erected for R. Willis Burns and Godfrief Buehler of Long Beach at the southwest corner of Rugby street and Randolph.

It will be three stories in height, the first two stories to include eight single apartments and twelve doubles. The third floor is to be used for a solarium, sun parlor and social rooms. The structure will be Class C.

**WAREHOUSE CONTRACT LET**

Contract for the construction of a one-story warehouse to be erected at Wilmington for the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company has been awarded to Ron Stever & Co., San Marino.

# HOSPITAL ANNEX PLANNED

### *Addition to Veterans' Institution Leads Arizona Announcements of Scheduled Projects*

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—Plans are reported completed in San Francisco for a $280,000 annex to the United States Veterans' Hospital here. There will be an addition of 100 beds, bringing the total to 340, with plans announced for still another 100. The grounds are to be landscaped and improved.

Construction is being speeded on the $200,000 Southern Pacific tubercular hospital, utilizing the old depot of the El Paso and Southwestern rail system and its grounds. January 1 is set as the date of completion.

About $150,000 is being spent on the Arizona Inn project, which is to be opened to the public December 15. The main building has been finished and around it are being built the first five-cottage units. More are to be added in the spring.

At cost of $56,000, two stories are being added to the St. Mary's Hospital Building, involving the addition of twenty-six hospital service rooms, a seven-room maternity ward and two passenger elevators.

At Lowell, a Bisbee suburb, Robert E. McKee of El Paso has obtained the general contract on a $200,000 public school building. A new feature, in keeping with the main industry of the camp, is in the copper roofing of the main structure. In Bisbee a $300,000 courthouse soon is to be erected.

# NINETY-DAY TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED

### *Transactions, Principally in Apartment Buildings, Total $750,000*

Morse & Gates, Pasadena realty brokers, report transactions in the past ninety days totaling $750,000 in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills income properties. Paul W. Anderson, associated with Morse & Gates, negotiated the deals for the parties involved, principally a group of Los Angeles investors headed by C. N. Sheets.

Properties acquired included an apartment building at 221 South Realtor, Beverly Hills, formerly owned by the Old Colony Mortgage Company of Beverly Hills; apartment buildings at 137 South Canon Drive, 132 South Reeves Drive, 129 South Rexford Drive, 144 South Oakhurst, and 144 South Elm, Beverly Hills; all formerly owned by Walter Bollenbacher of that city. Included also were an apartment at 132 South Maple, Beverly Hills, formerly owned by Hannah Foote; three apartment buildings formerly owned by A. Murray of Los Angeles, at 6439 Orange street and 8203 Blackburn street, Los Angeles, and at 129 South Oakhurst, Beverly Hills. Other properties which changed hands were a bungalow court at 2658 Workman avenue, formerly owned by the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pomona, acquired by R. McKenzie; a business building at the southwest corner of Seventy-sixth street and San Pedro, acquired by Harold Duff, of Beverly Hills, and a four-family flat at 463 South Lake street, Los Angeles, acquired by R. McKenzie of Beverly Hills.

# EVIDENCES OF ACTIVITY SET FORTH

### *Highway Construction and Factory Investments Cited as Indices*

With capital investments of more than $25,000,000 in new factories and local expansions for the Los Angeles district during the first nine months of the present year, and more than 250 miles of highways under construction or proposed for the East Side district, all indications are that a revival of real estate activity is getting under way on the East Side, in the opinion of C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the J. B. Ransom Corporation.

Hamilton adds that recent surveys indicate that during the last nine years Los Angeles has expended a total of $6,163,604.93 on bridge construction, a large part of which aided in opening up new East Side territory.

"While a population increase of approximately 212 per cent is reported for the East Side during the past ten years," stated Hamilton, "activities scheduled to get under way soon on the East Side should see the present rate of growth materially accelerated."

In preparation for greatly increased real estate activity on the East Side, signs of which are already in evidence, Hamilton announces that the J. B. Ransom Corporation sales organization is being materially strengthened.

## FIRE STATION TO BE OF BUNGALOW TYPE

RESEDA, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—The bungalow type of construction will be used in the building of the Reseda fire station, to cost about $25,000. The structure will be two stories high, the upper one to be used as a dormitory. Plans also are afoot to erect a station at Owensmouth, similar to the one to be built here.

## *Facilities for Production Enlarged*

**Expenditure of $35,000 Represented**

The O-U Dust Company, whose plant for the past five years has been located in Pasadena, will erect a new factory at 4225 District Boulevard, in the Central Manufacturing District. Land, buildings and equipment will represent an expenditure of approximately $35,000.

# HOME CREDIT ESTIMATED

### *Building and Loan Associations of Country Have Loans in Force Totaling $8,300,000,000*

Building and loan associations of the United States now have loans in force on dwellings amounting to $8,300,000,000, out of the total of $22,500,000,000 in loans which are outstanding against American residential properties.

Declaring the building-loan association to be America's greatest agency for home-building, Herbert N. Harwood, secretary of the Western States Building and Loan Association, yesterday said that these institutions have financed 4,211,000 homes of an estimated value of $14,847,000,000. These residences have furnished accommodations for 21,040,000 persons of which 2,500,000 were provided for in the new homes built during the last year.

State Building and Loan Commissioner Charles A. Whitmore predicts steady progress for the building-loan movement in a report received by Secretary Harwood. Commissioner Whitmore said:

"All along the line the building and loan picture is improving in strength and safety as the movement grows. Associations have continued to advance in number and volume of assets and invested funds in spite of general business conditions which have been decidedly below normal. Public confidence in the building and loan business is not misplaced. No other single endeavor has done more to foster industry and promote thrift and home-building than have the building and loan associations."

# EFFICIENCY CONTEST IN FINAL LAP

### *Race for Year's Record Narrows to Two Offices of Title Company*

With the third annual efficiency contest of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company nearing a close, competition among the leading offices is reported centering in the race between the San Luis Obispo office, in first place for the year to date, and in the Santa Ana office, in second place. The former office, winner of the trophy in 1928, made a score of 75.7 points for the month of October, bringing its score for the first ten months of the year to a total of 759.97.

The Fresno office, in thirteenth place in the contest, returns for September, came up to second place last month with a score of 72.75. Its score for the ten-month period is 585.

The October leaders, following the San Luis Obispo and Fresno offices, were: Santa Ana, 65.28; San Bernardino, 64.37; Hanford, 62.86; Stockton, 61.46; and Santa Barbara, 56.49. A resume of the year to date shows the standing of the five leading offices as follows: San Luis Obispo, first with a score of 759.97; Santa Ana, second, 734.91; San Bernardino, third, 709.56; Merced, fourth, 676.71, and Madera, fifth, 675.08.

The contest is conducted for the purpose of increasing business efficiency among the nineteen offices of the title company. The prize is a silver statue representing "Achievement." The winning office, each month, holds the trophy for thirty days.

## High School Plans Drawn

PASADENA, Nov. 22.—Architects Marston & Maybury, Pasadena, are completing plans and specifications for the Charles W. Eliot Junior High School plant to rise at Altadena for the Pasadena Board of Education.

The structure will rise two stories in height and will cost $300,000. It will contain classrooms, auditorium, cafeteria, music room, library and administration offices. A gymnasium and industrial shops are to be added later.

## VANISHING STAIRWAYS PROVIDE EXTRA SPACE

Disappearing stairways that pop out of sight into a recess in the ceiling when not in use, have enabled many home owners to convert their attics into living quarters, manufacturers report. Operated either by hand or by electricity—in the latter case all you do is push a button—they open the way to finishing off the attic without sacrificing lower-floor space for a stair well. Where there is not sufficient headroom in an attic to make it suitable for living quarters, these stairways provide access for storage purposes.

## CITY SEEKS SUPPLY OF DOMESTIC WATER

EXETER, Nov. 22. (Exclusive)—A movement is under way to obtain a more adequate domestic water supply in Exeter. At a recent session of the Board of Trustees, City Clerk Ed Awbrey was instructed to arrange with Irvin H. Althouse of Porterville, water works engineer, to confer with the board at an early date. It is expected that plans for proceeding with this improvement will be made at that time.

# HOME IDEA NOTEBOOK SUGGESTED

### *Prospective Builder Given Advice to Keep Record of Desirable Features*

R. Holtby Myers, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles and president of the United States Building and Loan League, offers the following advice to prospective home-builders.

"If you are going to build next year or five years from now," says Myers, "start a notebook; when you see a room which pleases you draw a plan of it, showing the doors, windows and other features. You may even draw a rough floor plan of your own, but you cannot afford to do without the expert designer. The Los Angeles Mutual Library contains more than 1000 books and pamphlets which will give the prospective home-builder practical ideas from the basement to the weather-vane, and the public is invited to use these without any obligation whatsoever.

"If there are children there must be school facilities; climatic conditions are frequently overlooked—this is most important to some member of the family whose health is not of the best; transportation to and from work;

## INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

*Manufacturing Company to Erect New Factory in Central District*

Expanding its production facilities to meet requirements of national distribution, the O-U Dust Company, whose plant for the past five years has been located in Glendale, will erect a new factory at 4225 District Boulevard, in Central Manufacturing District, according to joint announcement by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the company, and J. M. Robertson, manager of the O-U Dust Company.

The O-U Dust Company manufactures and distributes a line of furniture and automobile polishing mops and dust cloths. The new plant will represent a capital expenditure of $35,000 for land, buildings and equipment, Robertson stated. The structure will be of reinforced concrete and mill construction, with steel sash, and car-door level floors. Two 5000-gallon tanks for oil storage will be provided, one of which is to be constructed in the basement of the company's polish-mixing container and placed on the roof of the building.

The premises are to be provided with a private spur track connecting directly with the lines of the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

## UTILITIES' PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

*Power Plant Estimated and Water Development Project Told*

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 22 (Special)—A $650,000 program of improvement has been announced through Manager M. A. [illegible] of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light & Power Company. It is expected that seventy-five men are to be employed on the work for six months. The main item of cost is to be a 2000-horsepower Diesel engine. There also will be an extension to the power plant building and a new cooling tower. The company recently started service in Nogales, on the international border.

The City of Tucson has purchased, for $141,000, a [illegible] track, eighteen miles south of the city, with expectation that the track will be developed into a source of water supply for the city. The $1,000,000 bond issue proposed to construct a pipe line to connect the city's distribution system with the project has been reported on by Los Angeles engineers, Dockweiler, Quinton, Code, Hill, Leeds & Packard.

## CHURCHES' VALUATION ESTIMATED

*California Edifices Said to Lead Those of Other Western States*

California, with a church membership of 1,532,211, has edifices, valued at $31,405,171, which are devoted to religious purposes, placing the State in the forefront of the nation's centers of church construction, a Title Guarantee & Trust Company survey announced.

The analysis shows that the eleven western States, which have a combined church membership of 3,438,037, and 12,355 edifices, total valuation of the properties [illegible], as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| California | 1,532,211 | $31,405,171 |
| Arizona | 34,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Idaho | 50,000 | 1,500,000 |
| Montana | 60,000 | 2,000,000 |
| New Mexico | 40,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Oregon | 150,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Utah | 100,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Washington | 300,000 | 6,000,000 |
| Wyoming | 12,000 | 500,000 |
| Total in West | 2,328,211 | $48,405,171 |

In the United States as a whole the valuation of church property has reached the total of $12,000,000,000, or $102 per person, according to the survey. Indebtedness is $427,000,000.

## Bakery Sign Corner Lot

MONTEBELLO, Nov. 22 (Special)—A long [illegible] on the southwest corner of Whittier Boulevard and Amalia avenues in Montebello Gate is reported closed [illegible] Kemp's Holland Dutch Bakery. The bakery has remained [illegible] the month because of [illegible] a building on the site.

STREET WORK AWARDED

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 22 (Special)—Hunter & Richardson [illegible] awarded the contract for [illegible] for the improvement of [illegible] Olivos, and other streets, at a cost of $39,234.50.

## F HOMES TO RISE

*for Series of Fifty Contracted for Following Low Cost Schedule*

[illegible] construction of fifty model homes [illegible] ing low-cost schedule have been contracted [illegible] Fire District Inc., E. S. Goodner, secretary.

Of the residence, there being no builder's or contractor's profit added to the job, according to Goodner. The contracts for building materials for the fifty homes are at prices 10 per cent lower than normal costs, and in addition homeowners will also receive the benefit of the profits that usually go to the builder, Goodner explained.

"Undoubtedly building costs will never again be so low as they are today and this fact is causing a steadily increasing demand for moderately priced homes, which are so financed that the buyers will receive the profit accruing from the prevailing low levels," he added.



Los Angeles Times
Sunday November 23, 1930

*Life 'Neath Ocean*

Submarine photograph taken at Tortugas, Fla., by Prof. W. H. Longley of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. —*Pinagy Science Photos, N. Y. C.*

*Drama of the Microscope*

enchanted under water. animal and life found in of a pond; of a half- one magni- one million

# 1896-OCCIDENTAL VS POMONA-1930

With the Occidental-Pomona game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena yesterday, these two colleges completed their thirty-fourth year of continuous football competition, a record for the Pacific Coast. Some participants in yesterday's, as well as other Occidental-Pomona games of the more distant past, are shown on this page.

**Art Buell**

End, Occidental; son of Dr. Art Buell of Long Beach, whose picture, as a member of Occidental football team of 1903, is shown elsewhere on this page.



**Bob Escharner**

Halfback, Pomona.

**Art Elliott**

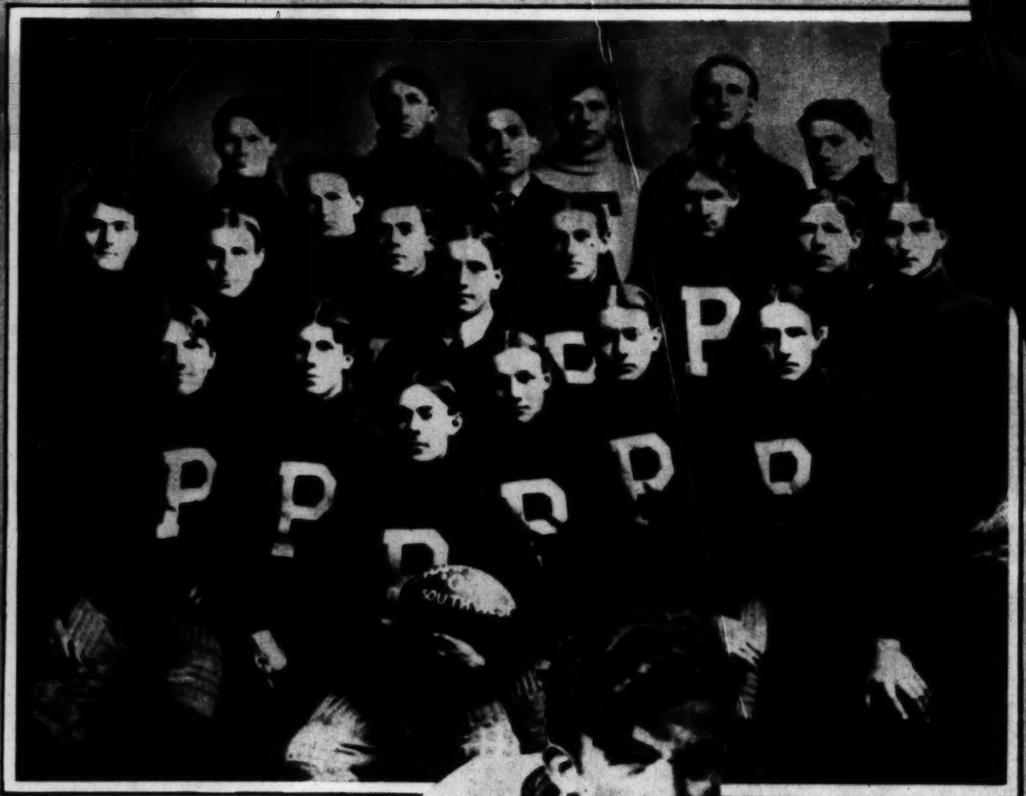
Halfback, Occidental.

**Dick Glover**

Fullback, Occidental.

**Occidental Football Team of 1903**

Left to right: Front row, "Baz" Bazata, now a minister in Pennsylvania; Dan Hammack, Los Angeles lawyer, and Carver, Los Angeles; second row, Norman Dillworth, now a Coachella Valley rancher; Art Buell, Long Beach physician; Dean Cromwell (captain), now track coach, University of Southern California; Harry Dane, banker, Hemet; Bill Bean, Duarte rancher, and Dwight Church, minister, St. Louis; third row, Sheldon, Henry Wieman, former Occidental professor, now at the University of Chicago; Horace Cleland, deceased; Jim McClung, Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation, and "Tex" Thompson; back row, Ed Schoenteacher, Hollywood High School; Ted Chapin, Pasadena, oil geologist.



**Pomona's Championship Team of 1903**

Led by Wallace Robb, '05 (with ball), now living in Chicago, it rolled up 131 points to its opponents' six, defeating Occidental, 52-0. The players are, left to right: Front row, R. Kepner, guard; F. Haines, fullback; Fred Vaile, halfback; A. McCormick, end, and C. Frisbie, center, now deceased; second row, T. Giffen, tackle; A. Tangeman, tackle; C. Newman, end; Coach Hempel, M. Cadawalader, halfback; C. Moorman, tackle; L. Metcalf, tackle, and Charles Wharton, halfback; third row, C. Fulton, guard; W. Wharton, fullback; F. Seaver, manager; Spaulding, (?) quarterback; back row, Ed Milliken, halfback; Hendrickson, (?) halfback, and J. Vaile, halfback.

**Pete Somfeld**

Guard, Pomona.



**"Stew" Hagestead**

End, Pomona.

**Bob Baynham**

Halfback, Pomona.

**Steve Wykoff**

End, Pomona

**Tuffy Reed**

Halfback. Occidental.

**Clocking 'Em Mechanically**

William Annin, Occidental track former days, with his six-foot watch, first used in yesterday's game. An automatic pistol fires of each period, and "time out" by the timekeeper through a trical connection. This official also will be used at the East-West New Year's day, is visible at players, officials and fans.

—Powell Pratt

# THANKSGIVING Fashions from LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

*cidental Football Team of 1903*

right: Front row, "Baz" ow a minister in Pennsyl- n Hammack, Los Angeles d Carver, Los Angeles; sec- Norman Diffworth, now a Valley rancher; Art Buell, ch physician; Dean Crom- ain), now track coach, Uni- Southern California; Harry nker, Hemet; Bill Bacon, ncher, and Dwight Chapin, St. Louis; third row, Shel- y Wieman, former Occiden- or, now at the University of Horace Cleland, deceased; Clung, Los Angeles Gas & Corporation, and "Tobe" ; back row, Ed Solomon, Hollywood High School, and in, Pasadena, oil geologist.

ynham.

ack, ons.

*ng 'Em Mechanically*

nin, Occidental track star of with his six-foot electric stop used in yesterday's Rose Bowl tomatic pistol fires at the run d, and "time out" is controlled eeper through a portable elec- ion. This official arbiter, which ed at the East-West classic on day, is visible at all times to als and fans.

—Powell Press Service Photo.

Honey Bun Hereley, wearing a correct outfit for the football game, chose this English camel's hair coat, Knox hat in brown, English silk scarf of beige and brown, English and French beige for outdoor sports and country club wear, imported by Hereley and Company, of South Oxford, near Wilshire, "The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Julanne Johnston has a flair for the ultra in fashions, and, following Doraldina's famous "Fashions in Cosmetics" idea, is wearing with this lovely lilac tulle ensemble, Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura" and Powder Supreme in the same shade. Miss Johnston always uses Doraldina Cleansing Cream, followed by Doraldina Skin Tonic, before applying her makeup of "Allura" and powder.

Joan Swartz, clever designer, is featuring in her Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, this attractive beige wool lacy tweed suit, trimmed with leopard skin, combined smartly with brown blouse which matches clever felt hat—worn here by Alyce McCormick.

Mary Astor, R-K-O star, chooses for those precious moments of relaxation between scenes, a Japanese lounging robe of heavy brocaded silk, in jade. The reverse side is black, and also may be worn outside with the green as the lining.

Walter Switzer presents this charming evening gown for Thanksgiving formal affairs. It is fashioned of white chiffon, very long fitted lines, cut low at back and bodice entirely beaded in crystal and rhinestones. Necklace, earrings and bracelet of crystal and rhinestones. Turban of silver Lame. Switzer's Inc., Fashion Salons, are located on West Seventh Street at Westlake Square, the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on State Street in Santa Barbara.

Luxurious—is this wrap created by Beckman for ultra affairs. The formal Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday festivities will be scenes made more formal and elegant by the appearance of white Russian ermine, sable and mink. This is a winter of furs—Lita Chevret, R-K-O player, selected this gorgeous white ermine and fox wrap from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street.

—Bachrach Photo

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

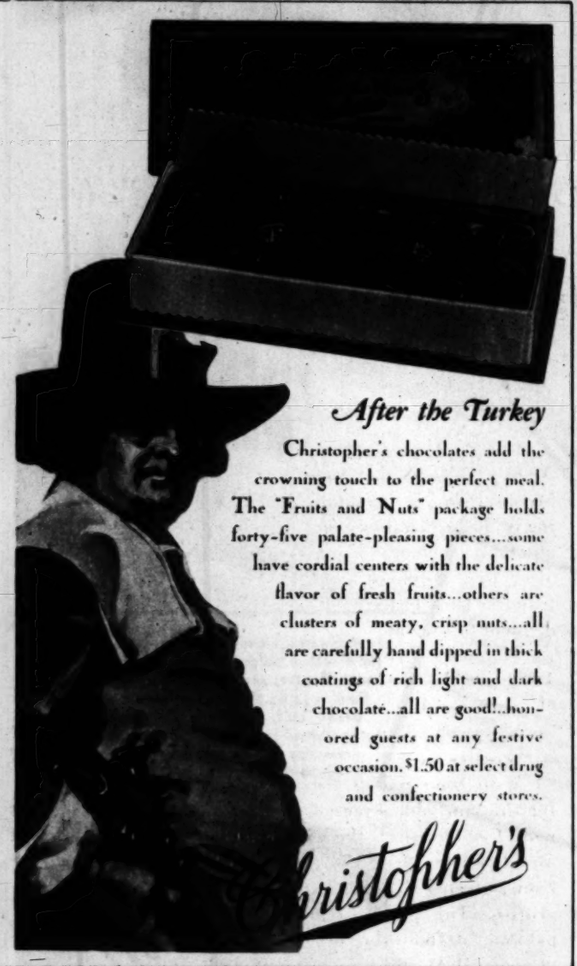
—Moss Photos

## Babe Ruth Acquires a Family

By adoption proceedings, the baseball swat king now is legal father of Dorothy Helen Ruth, age nine years, ward of his first wife, and Julie Hodgson Ruth, fourteen, the present Mrs. Ruth's daughter by a former marriage. They are shown in the center, with Mrs. Ruth at the left.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

## The World's Tallest

Steel worker takes look at world from perilous perch near top of Empire State Building, which will rise 1,284 feet above New York's streets. The Chrysler Building, which up to this time has been the world's highest building, is shown at the left.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

*After the Turkey*

Christopher's chocolates add the crowning touch to the perfect meal. The "Fruits and Nuts" package holds forty-five palate-pleasing pieces...some have cordial centers with the delicate flavor of fresh fruits...others are clusters of meaty, crisp nuts...all are carefully hand dipped in thick coatings of rich light and dark chocolate...all are good!...honored guests at any festive occasion. $1.50 at select drug and confectionery stores.

Christopher's

Christmas Cards

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*Sample copy, 25c each.*

This Holiday Season

PERMIT us to plan with you a more intimate greeting card for your friend.

An attractive view of your home or an artistic photograph of your family would be especially pleasing on a folder similar to this one.

Or perhaps a California scene on a single card might prove more alluring to your Eastern friends and relatives.

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VARIED VIEWS

## Javelin Winner

Frau E. Braumiller tossing the long spear to victory in women's international meet at Birmingham, Eng.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

## Woof! Woof!

Below — "Brown Baby" and "Little Girl" are among tiniest canines to be shown at Los Angeles National Winter Dog Show, Saturday and Sunday, at the Ambassador. They are Reh Pinschers, miniature editions of the Doberman Pinscher, the true German police dog.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR

$5

AAAAA to EEE

IMITATION is the sincere tremendous success of Jettick Shoes. Enna Jettick imitated, so be sure you get genuine. Look for the name on the sole and lining.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES with Madame Schumann-Heink Sunday Nights over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations.

Sold in Los Angeles

Complete Line at The

BROADWAY BASEMENT

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$10.00

DISCRIMINATING LADIES HAVE THEIR

All Tweeds of Wool

Hudson's Wave Shop

401 BROADWAY

TUcker 8111



FAT Is Going

Why Not Y

No need to tell you fat is going back ten years ago. Most [illegible] were over-fat. Now slender [illegible] everywhere the vogue.

It is clear that some [illegible] obesity. Not starvation, [illegible] not harmful drugs. It is [illegible] doctors everywhere [illegible] found that a great cause [illegible] weakened gland, and [illegible] gland to correct the [illegible]

Ask your doctor. He will [illegible] and why this great new [illegible]

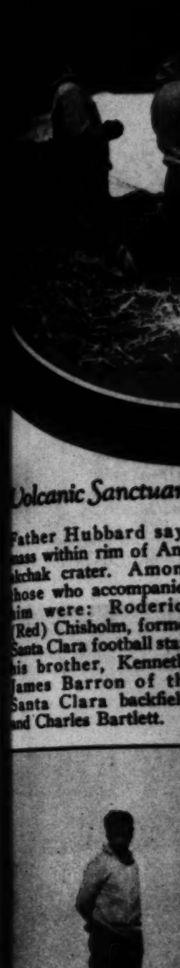
Marmola prescription [illegible] on this new idea. A [illegible] laboratory prepares them [illegible] case. They are for those [illegible] pay a physician.

Marmola has been [illegible] millions of boxes of [illegible] and the fame has spread [illegible] place in a field once [illegible] treatments and by [illegible] there are people who [illegible] they do.

Marmola is not secret. [illegible] box tells the formula and [illegible] Price $1.00. Go try it if you want [illegible] the right way to fight fat.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

## Expedition's

Father Hubbard ing on a volcanic the rim of Ani crater.

## Steam Heat in the Arctic

Kenneth Chishol warms himself over stream vent inside A sketak crater.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will be made at that time.

and actual cost of the construction

VIEW

ENNA JETT
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AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12
IMITATION is the penalty for the tremendous success of Enna Jettick Shoes. Enna Jetticks are imitated, so be sure you get the genuine. Look for the name in the sole and lining.
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ENNA JETTICK SONGBIRD Songs you will be glad to hear every Tuesday Night over WEAF and Associated NBC Stations.
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FAT
Is Going Fast
Why Not Yours?
No need to tell you fat is going fast. The change began ten years ago. Most folks then were over-fat. Now slender figures are everywhere the vogue.
It is clear that some new factor is fighting obesity. Not starvation, not overwork, not harmful drugs. It is something which doctors everywhere employ. Science has found that a great cause of obesity lies in a weakened gland, and they are feeding that gland to correct the condition.
Ask your doctor. He will tell you what and why this great new factor acts.
Marmola prescription tablets are based on this new idea. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. They are for those who don't want to pay a physician.
Marmola has been used for 26 years. Millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the fame has spread. Now it has taken its place in a field once dominated by frauds. Instead of harmful treatments and by frauds. In every town there are people who can tell you what they do.
Marmola is not secret. A book in each box tells the formula and explains results. Price $1.00. Go try it if you need it. It is the right way to fight fat.
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CLIMBING WORLD'S GREATEST VOLCANOES

Volcanic Sanctuary

Father Hubbard says ... within rim of Aniakchak crater. Among those who accompanied him were: Roderick (Rod) Chisholm, former Santa Clara football star; his brother, Kenneth; James Barron of the Santa Clara backfield, and Charles Bartlett.

Expedition's Head

Father Hubbard standing on a volcanic plug on the rim of Aniakchak crater.

Steam Heat in the Arctic

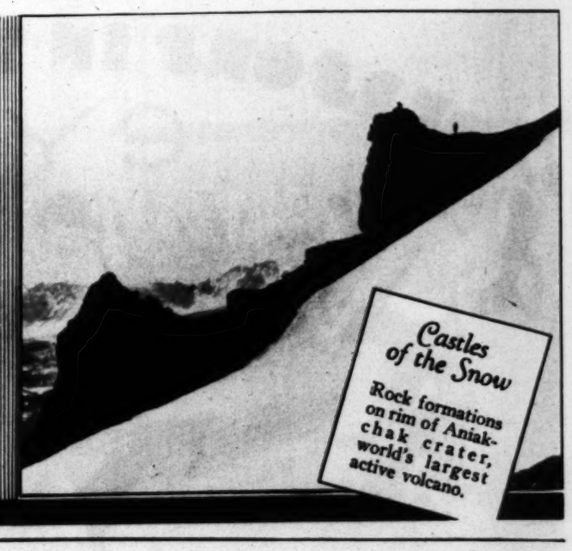
Kenneth Chisholm warms himself over a steam vent inside Aniakchak crater.



*An Amphitheatre of Smouldering Fires*

Left—Vent Mountain, rising impressively in the center of huge Aniakchak crater, whose rim is seven miles in an airline from the camera. Surprise Lake, a spawning bed for salmon, can be seen at the lower left.

WITH the Rev. Bernard F. Hubbard, head of the department of geology of the Jesuit University of Santa Clara, who, with four Santa Clara football men, last summer scaled Aniakchak and Veniaminoff, on the Alaskan peninsula, to prove conclusively that they are the world's greatest active volcanoes. The first measures twenty-one miles across the rim, and the second, just one mile less.
—*Wide World Photos.*

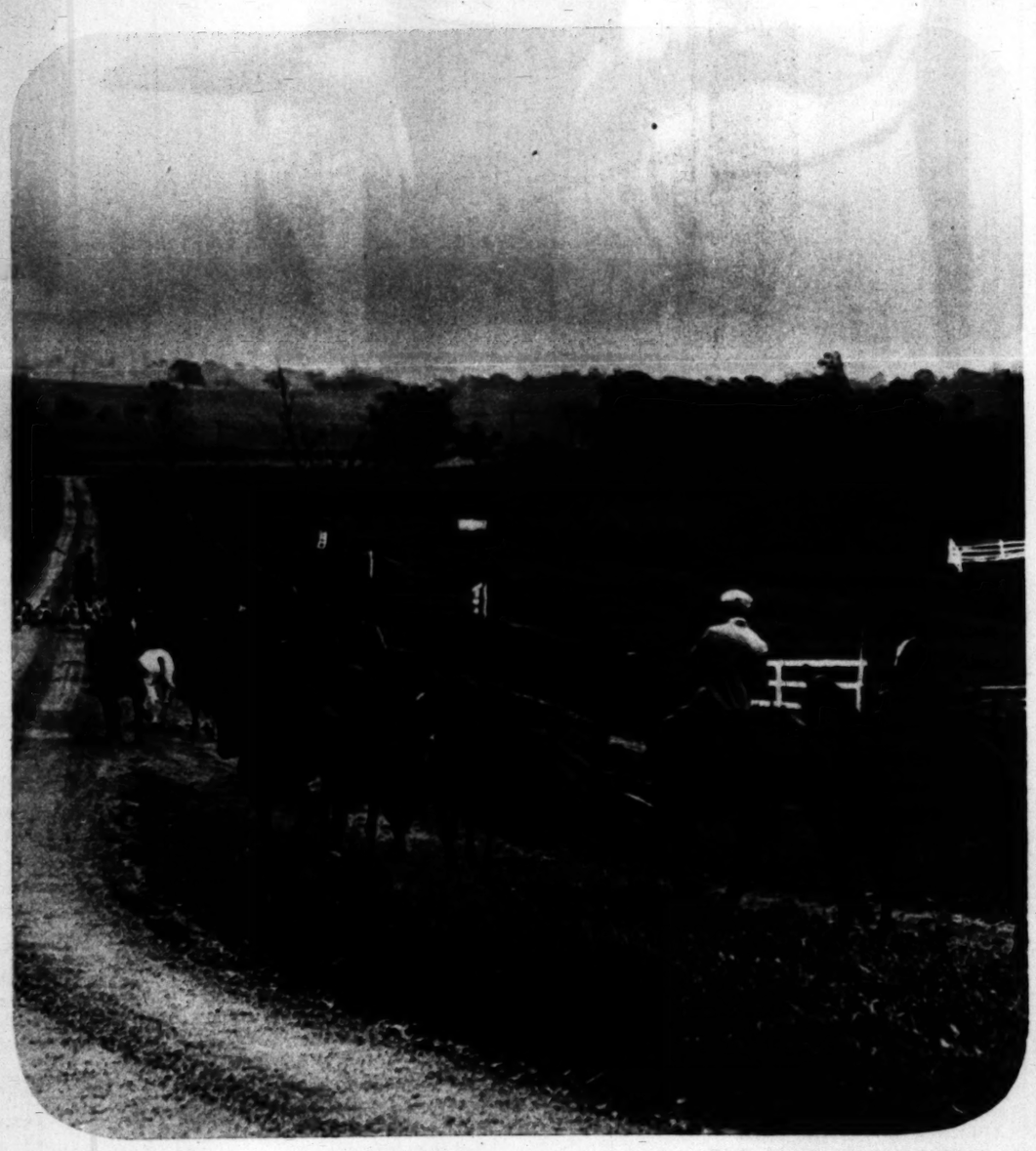


*Castles of the Snow*

Rock formations on rim of Aniakchak crater, world's largest active volcano.


# Hounds to their Kennels...tired Horses to the Barns

## ...Now happy Sportsmen will Live over each Moment of the Run



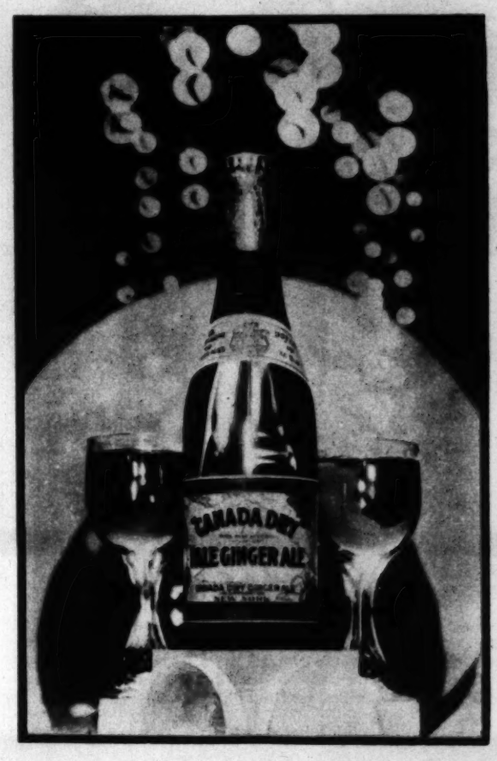
Across the fields they rode, over meadow, jumping brooks, through woodland . . . eight miles of galloping in the keen autumn air . . . eight miles of danger and taking a chance . . . eight miles of sport . . . and after they found, then they bore the brush in triumph back to the club house, living again each moment of the day.

These are fox-hunters. These are sportsmen. These are the sort who find that matching quality of sportsmanship, basic excellence, in their favorite beverage, "Canada Dry," the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

With good reason they find basic excellence, for this fine old beverage has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"— which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation conserves its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

Such a marvelous beverage is the favored one in many places . . . London . . . Paris . . . New York . . . the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . and in countless homes throughout this country.

Its zest brings pleasure to any occasion . . . its graciousness, like that of an accomplished hostess, makes itself quietly but surely felt. Its inimitable flavor adds distinction to Thanksgiving dinner. Order "Canada Dry." The Hostess Package of twelve bottles is a convenient way always to have it on hand.




HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

*Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange.* A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp —a true orange beverage. Ask for it where you buy "Canada Dry."

*Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale.* Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

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ROTO-PAGES-STICK-
TO-EACH-OTHER—
TORN-PLACES—
CAN-NOT-BE-
HELPED—

## A Champion and Her Gallery

Glenna Collett, five-times national golf champion, playing on the Agua Caliente course, finds herself the cynosure of all eyes.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

## Chip Off the Old Block

Will Rogers, Jr., shown, with his famous father, watching a polo game at Santa Monica, now has a one-goal rating, which puts him on a parity with "Pa," in officially-admitted ability to handle the over-grown mallet.

—Associated Press Photo.

## Mayor Walker Steals Show

Gotham's fashion-plate chief executive (shown with cigarette between lips) arrives at court to testify against Red "martyrs." A titter ran through the courtroom when Mayor Walker told the court that he had thrown better men out of the Board of Estimate meetings than any of the Reds.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

## Chief Justice Opens Conference

Chief Justice Hughes of the U. S. Supreme Court turns on light before beginning address, opening first meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission practitioners in Washington.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

## An extra good pumpkin pie

**Pastry**

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Parfay
about ⅓ cup cold w

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in. Add liquid gradually, mixing with a fork until a dough is formed. Roll out to one-eighth inch thickness. Line pan, trim and crimp edge of pastry, and fill with pumpkin mixture.

**Filling**

1½ cups milk
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cooked pu
½ cup orange marmalade

Cook in a double boiler until thick. Pour pastry lined pie dish and bake until firm.

# A Thanksgiving pie

## with the flaky crust that delighted 10 noted California cooks

MAUDE D. EVANS and MILDRED KITCHEN are completely satisfied with every bit they gave Parfay. Agreeing with them are Belle de Graf and Prudence Penny, two other famous Home Economists; Mary K. Solari of Solari's, Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, Ibert of the Oakland; Gregorio of Victor Hugo's, Ehlers of the Roosevelt, and Bassetti of the Am

# Make it yourself . . . with PARFAY

It's as cram full of good things as a Thanksgiving pie should be. And it has a crust that you hate to see vanish. Layer upon layer of tender flakes. The kind that was probably nestling inside Henry Ward Beecher when he wrote his famous pie essay.

How that man would have appreciated Parfay, the new-type *blended* shortening!

We can imagine it because we watched ten famous California cooking authorities register delight. They'd first listed all the points of a perfect shortening. Not thinking of what might be possible. Just of what would be *ideal*.

Point by point we proved Parfay to our own satisfaction. Then we showed it to these discriminating ones.

They did everything you can do with a cooking fat. Creamed white mounds of it into bowls of sugar, cut it into flour, heated it in kettles, rolled it out on floured boards. Cakes and cookies piled up. Doughnuts, croquettes, fritters were heaped in golden array. Pies came out of the oven with fragrant bursts of steam.

Parfay's superiorities were easily seen!

- Flavorless itself, it gives other flavors full play, and enhances them. Parfay's glistening whiteness assures you of its purity. It keeps indefinitely, always sweet and pure.
- Parfay heats to an intense degree without smoke. Fried foods are greaseless and the air fresh.
- It mixes with other ingredients with astonishing ease. This means lighter cakes . . . finer grained.
- Parfay's package brings you new convenience. Its slim length fits readily in the ice box, is so easy to cut.

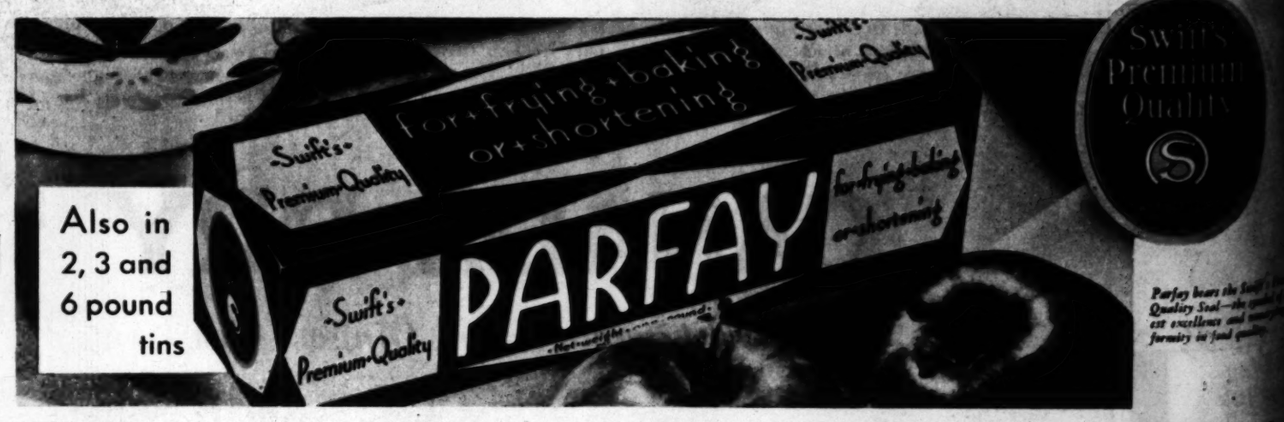
All these advantages in a single shortening.

For that little extra effort you can make over Holiday meals, Parfay is a real aid. Test it yourself in this Thanksgiving pie and see what all the excitement's about.

Get the carton or the 2, 3 and 6 pound tin. Any dealer will give back the price to a customer not satisfied with Parfay.

Swift & Company

*Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period!* Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.




Also in 2, 3 and 6 pound tins

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of 62 years of excellence and supremacy in food quality

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

xtra good
pkin pie

Pastry

¾ cup Parfay
about ¾ cup cold water

together. Cut shortening in.
ally, mixing with a knife
rmed. Roll out to one-eighth
ne pan, trim and crimp edge
l with pumpkin mixture.

Filling

1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cooked pumpkin
orange marmalade

oiler until thick. Pour into
sh and bake until firm.

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Prudence Penny, two other famous
Mark Hopkins, Iberti of the Hotel
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ARFAY

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Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of highest excellence and unvarying uniformity in food quality.

ENING

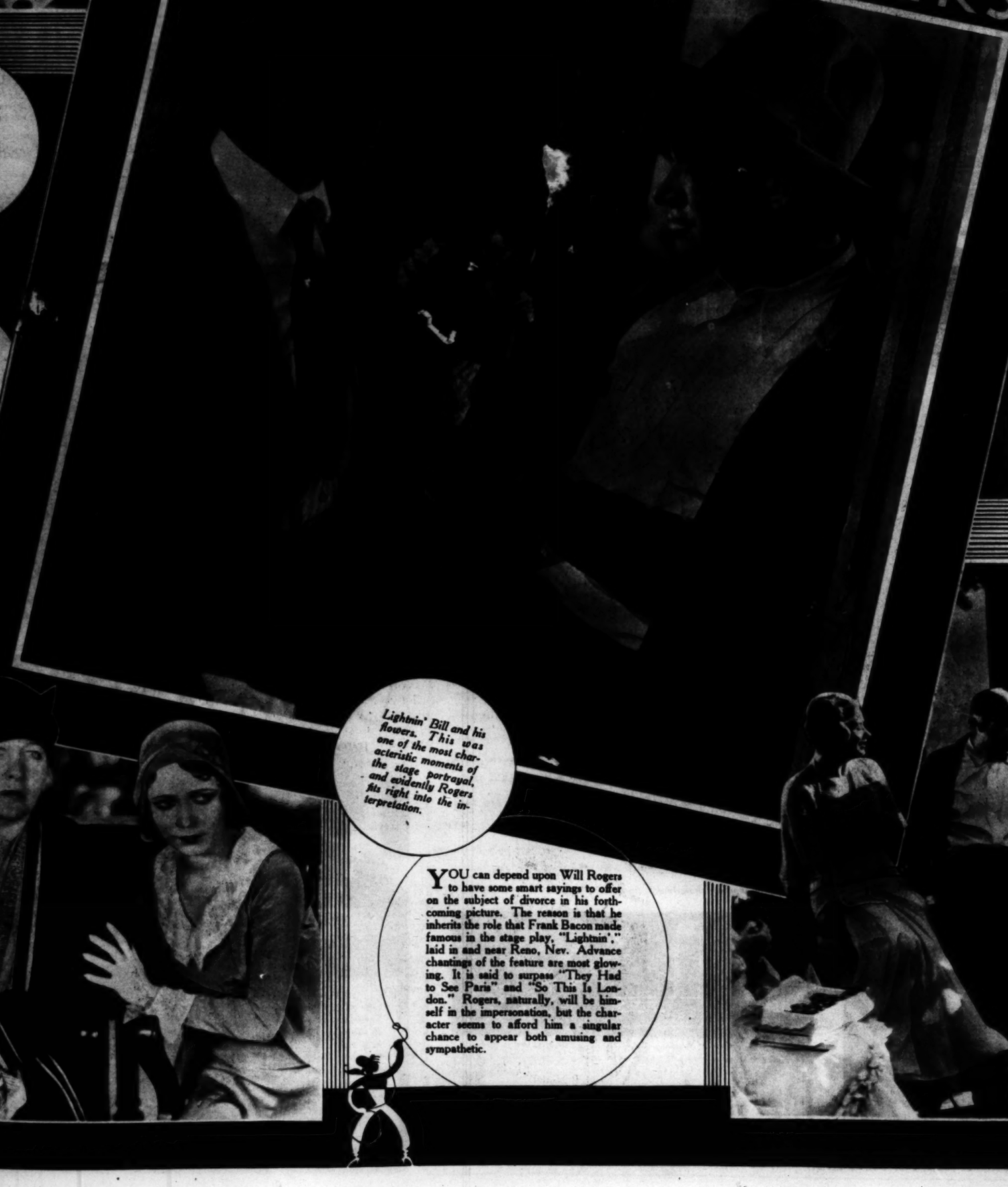
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

# Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

November 23, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

# "LIGHTNIN' BILL" ROGERS.



The giddy widow is impersonated by Margaret Davis. J. M. Kerrigan is the judge, who is vamped by her. Rogers at right.

The rebellious wife of Lightnin' Bill, and his daughter, whom Louise Dresser (left) and Helen Cohan enact. The scene is in the Reno courthouse.

John Marvin contributes to the romance of the picture, with Miss Cohan, who, by the way, is the daughter of George M.

Rogers expounds the divorce problem to a group of near grass-widows. This will be one of the typical episodes of wise-cracking.

Lightnin' Bill and his flowers. This was one of the most characteristic moments of the stage portrayal, and evidently Rogers fits right into the interpretation.

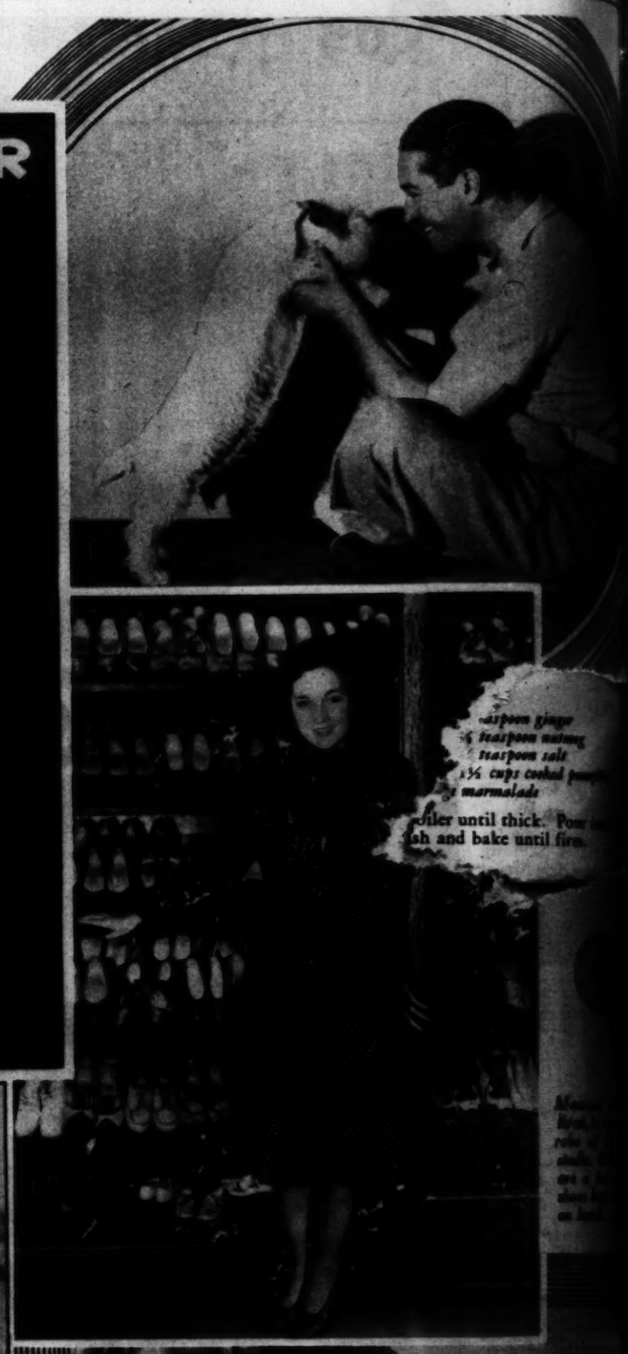
YOU can depend upon Will Rogers to have some smart sayings to offer on the subject of divorce in his forthcoming picture. The reason is that he inherits the role that Frank Bacon made famous in the stage play, "Lightnin'," laid in and near Reno, Nev. Advance chantings of the feature are most glowing. It is said to surpass "They Had to See Paris" and "So This Is London." Rogers, naturally, will be himself in the impersonation, but the character seems to afford him a singular chance to appear both amusing and sympathetic.

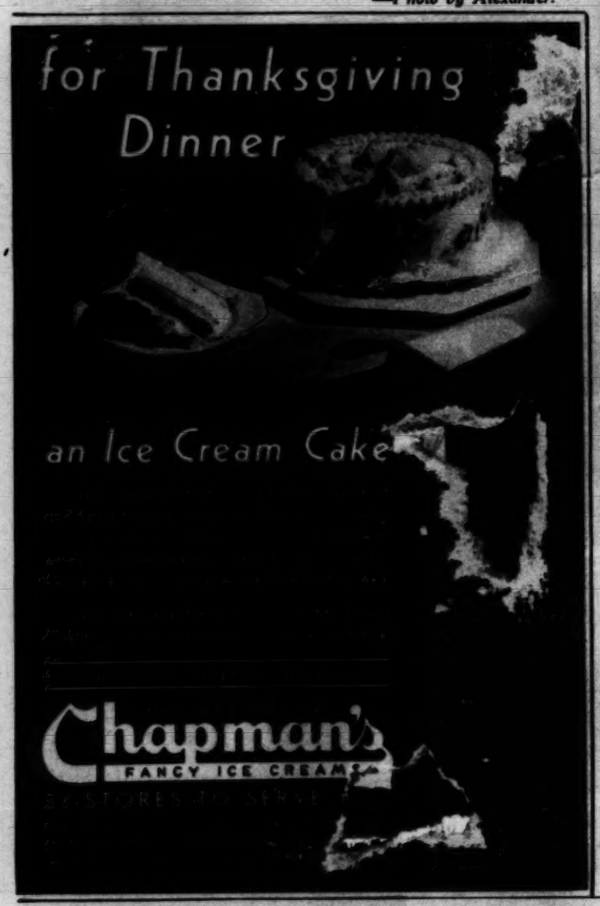
# CINEMA

## HITHER and THITHER

Miss Loretta Young and Mr. Ronald Colman enjoying themselves in one of the scenes from "The Prodigal," Colman's new picture which Frederick Lonsdale wrote for the star.
—Photo by Alexander.

At home Winnie Lightner is a very different person from the wild and wooly heroine of pictures. Her latest films are "Life of the Party" and "Sit Tight."
—Photo by Lippman.



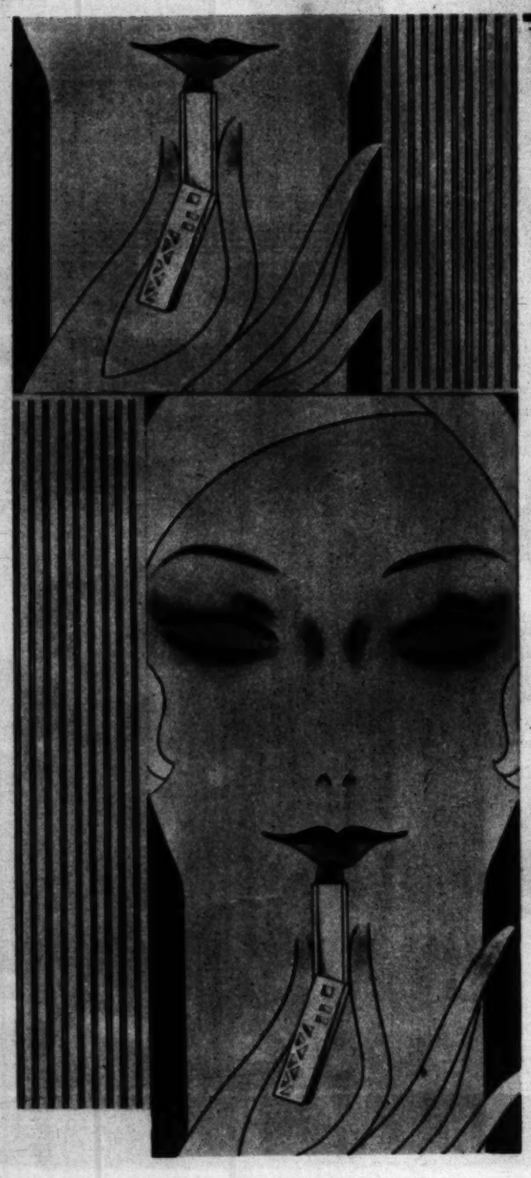


No, they're not prop ducks—and, yes, Lewis Ayres shot them himself. The star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" takes time off to go sportive.
—Photo by Jones.

Laurel and Hardy may change their color, for "Their First Mistake," but those glad grins of theirs remain.
—Photo by Stax.



SENSATIONAL • SMART • UNUSUAL



This *folding* Lipstick by Lenthéric

THIS unusual lipstick is indeed the newest creation of French cosmetic art. Being indelible, it will not rub off . . . no matter what the occasion. It is presented in three natural, exuberant, youthful colors. ● This triumph in cosmetics has been withheld by Lenthéric, awaiting its new exquisitely chic folding holder. Beautifully executed in silver and gold and silver and black, this holder is a rare expression of the jeweler's skill . . . and at the same time fascinatingly practical. ● You open it in the manner of a folding pocket comb and the lipstick emerges . . . you close it and the lipstick disappears in its protecting case. There is no cap to come off. The lipstick can never stain the contents of your handbag. ● This new Lenthéric Lipstick with other Lenthéric products is available at leading department stores and at your favorite druggist.

1. Closed, ready for your handbag. 2 & 3. Partly unfolded, to use as your guide. No cap to take off or lose. No waste. No danger of soiling your handbag.

Lenthéric PARIS
Ses Parfums

One of the humorously disturbing incidents in Wheeler and Woolsey's new comedy, "Hook, Line and Sinker," when Stanley Fields (right) arrives on the scene. Dorothy Lee is the girl and George Marion the bell hop.

# GAY TERPSICHORIENNE RETURNS

**Marilyn Miller Brings to the Screen Another of Her Bright Stage Successes.**

ALREADY endeared to picture-goers through her portrayal in "Sally," Marilyn Miller is soon to lend her airy presence to the screen in another of her popular musical successes. This is "Sunny," in which she gained dazzling honors a few seasons ago in New York. Miss Miller is starring in one picture annually, and the present is a light comedy, embellished with dancing and musical numbers. William A. Seiter directed the production, and the leading supporting roles are portrayed by Lawrence Gray, Joe Donahue, O. P. Heggie and Inez Courtney.

The story concerns a circus-riding heroine, who is about to be forced into a distasteful marriage. In love with a wealthy American, she decides to run away from the big-top life, and stows away on the same boat on which he is voyaging to America. A new obstacle to their romance intrudes in the presence of a fiance of the young man, who is also aboard the liner. Sunny also finds that she can arrange to land in the United States only if she is married, and so the comical Jim Deming (Donahue) is chosen as the unwilling "victim" at the instance of his friend (Gray), who really loves Sunny. Humorous complications result from the wedding, which neither bride nor groom wishes to be permanent—especially when the groom's intended also appears on the scene.

*The bridal scene on board the liner. Miss Miller wears a dazzling marriage costume.*

*Sunny's entrance, that duplicates her first appearance on the stage, riding the white horse in the circus.*

*Joe Donahue and Inez Courtney are two merry-makers of the film, and are also in love. Donahue is destined to please greatly with his humor.*

*The star has occasion to be cleverly tomboyish in some of the comedy.*

*Incidental comedy is provided by O. P. Heggie (left) and William Davidson.*

*Barbara Bedford appears as the hero's (Lawrence Gray's) fiance. Gray is prominent in the production.*


There is Romance in Portraits Made in HOLLYWOOD

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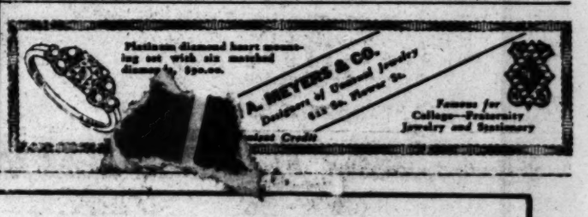
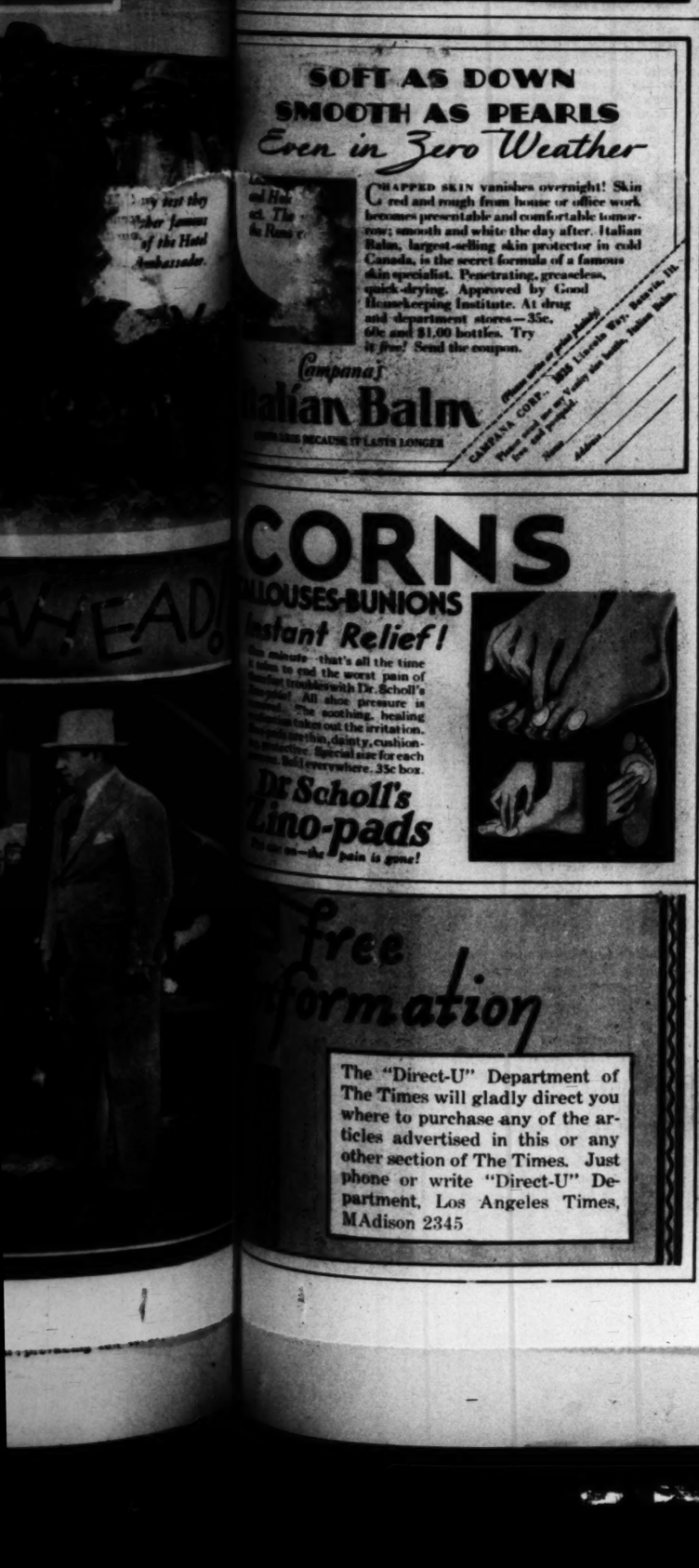
PHOTOGRAPHER TO ALL THE LEADING FILM STARS
Present this ad for our Special Offer
Studio Open Sundays and Holidays 10 to 4
7018 Hollywood Blvd. Roosevelt Hotel HE mpstead 2866
6 Beautiful Large Portraits $12

Keep life-like loveliness in your hair by having it permanently waved by
Irene Johnston
Deep waves and ringlets (as pictured here)
as well as the flat, natural waves
Suite 503, 811 W. 7th St. TUcker 9487
Actual Photo








SOFT AS DOWN
SMOOTH AS PEARLS
Even in Zero Weather

CHAPPED SKIN vanishes overnight! Skin red and rough from house or office work becomes presentable and comfortable tomorrow; smooth and white the day after. Italian Balm, largest-selling skin protector in cold Canada, is the secret formula of a famous skin specialist. Penetrating, greaseless, quick-drying. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. At drug and department stores—35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Try it free? Send the coupon.

Campana's Italian Balm
CAMPANA CORP., 1828 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Ill.
Please send me my Vanity size bottle, Italian Balm, free and prepaid.
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CORNS
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Instant Relief!
One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of shoe troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is relieved. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Thinner than a dainty, cushion-like protection. Special size for each toe. Sold everywhere. 35c box.
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Put one on—the pain is gone!



Free Information
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345


# TURKEY TURNS THESPIC

*And why not, with Leila Hyams such a beauteous instructor! It may be Mister Turk's last gobble before the microphone, however, with Thanksgiving so close at hand.* —*Photo by Bull.*


NEW! YOUTHIFYING STIMULANT

*Swiftly, surely, your skin will respond to the beauty-awakening magic of this tingling lotion*

AFTER one passes the middle twenties, the circulation tends to slow down and the skin begins to lose the radiant glow of first youth. Then *stimulation*—the speeding up of the circulation—becomes essential—as essential as exercise to bodily health.

Helena Rubinstein was the first to discover the secret of rousing tired, sluggish skins to new youth and radiance. Her famous circulation exhilarators, Eau Verte and Eau Qui Pique, literally awaken beauty. In her newest inspiration, *Youthifying Stimulant*, she answers the special needs of the limited income and of skins unaccustomed to stimulants, yet in need of them.

*Youthifying Stimulant* possesses a magic for quickening sluggish, sallow skin to vibrant new loveliness. Yet it is as gentle-acting as it is possible for an efficient stimulant to be!

No matter how beautiful your skin—or how tired and dull it may be—*Youthifying Stimulant* holds added beauty for you—Let your skin drink of this sparkling lotion of youth! Indispensable to those who cannot conveniently avail themselves of professional beauty treatments. Price 2.00

YOUTHIFYING HOME BEAUTY TREATMENT

*Cleanse with*

WATER LILY LIQUID CLEANSER—New! The perfect quick daytime cleanser. Leaves the skin immaculate and velvety smooth. 2.50

VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM, for the busy and the thrifty. .75, 1.25

*Awaken the Skin with*

YOUTHIFYING STIMULANT—rouses tired skins to new youth and loveliness. 2.00

*Prevent and Correct Lines with*

YOUTHIFYING TISSUE CREAM. This extraordinary unguent restores and preserves the silken softness of the skin. 2.00, 3.50

HELENA RUBINSTEIN · World-Acclaimed Beauty Specialist and author of "The Art of Feminine Beauty"—a new volume containing a wealth of beauty knowledge. On sale wherever books are sold.

*The Ideal Astringent*

VALAZE SKIN TONING LOTION SPECIAL. Closes the pores and gently braces the tissues. 1.25

*If Contours are Relaxed*

CONTOUR JELLY will uplift them to the clear-cut outlines of youth. 1.00. For advanced cases, use GEORGINE LACTEE. 3.00

*Super-Washes for Blackheads and Oily Skin*

BEAUTY GRAINS or PORE PASTE SPECIAL. These pore-deep washing preparations are more thorough than soap. 1.00 each

CHIC ACCENTS FOR YOUR BEAUTY

WATER LILY POWDER—most becoming and unusually clinging. 1.50. ENCHANTÉ POWDER is a powder de luxe. 3.00

VALAZE ROUGES—their colors become your very own. Cream or Compact. 1.00 to 5.00

LIPSTICK ENCHANTÉ is as smooth as it is indelible. The lipstick of Fashion 3.50. WATER LILY and other indelible lipsticks 1.00, 1.25

PERSIAN EYE BLACK, the super-Mascara Black, Brown, Blue and Blue-Green—leaves lashes silky and stays on! 1.00, 1.50

Helena Rubinstein's beauty creations are obtainable at the better shops. Qualified assistants will aid you in selecting the most resultful preparations for your home beauty care.

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# "MIN AND BILL"

## OUTSTANDING IN CATEGORY OF BETTER FILMS

Dianne—although we call you "King"—it's easy to be seen The sparkle Adohr gives your eyes makes you sure enough a Queen!

Mary Dianne is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. King, 1609 So. Garth, L. A.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK


**Marie Dressler gives memorable interpretation in production directed by George Hill.**

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ANOTHER novel has been picturized with very happy results. "Dark Star," written by Lorna Moon, qualified as one of the outstanding literary attempts of the year, and from this book is the story of "Min and Bill," co-starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, taken. The plot of the screen adaptation, I am told, has been changed radically from that of the book. Nevertheless, the picture is most diverting, rejoicing in extremely meaty action, and rates with the season's best films.

Metro-Goldwyn's teaming of Miss Dressler and Beery is a notable stroke in good showmanship, for both troupers rank high as favorites. In "Min and Bill"—something different in titles, by the way—they are ideally cast, Miss Dressler as the outwardly hard hotel landlady, Beery the dumb but good-hearted captain of a fishing schooner. Laughs by the score should greet their scenes together, and doubtless there will be a demand that they appear together in future productions.

The dominant feature of "Min and Bill" is the constant blending of pathos and humor. George Hill, the director, comes in for his share of praise on this score, for he has handled his people and situations deftly and with rare finesse. With the exception of Dorothy Jordan, all the principals are players with long years of experience, thoroughly grounded in all the gradations of acting. Consequently, notable performances emblazon the film, even Miss Jordan, despite her lack of training as compared with the others, displaying commendable facility.

*Miss Dressler is at her best as Min.—Photo by Hurrell.*

Most of the story occurs in the water-front hotel presided over by Min (Miss Dressler), in which Bill (Wallace Beery) for years has made his headquarters while on shore. Dorothy Jordan is the girl who performs most of the work about the place, her position in life scarcely above that of a slavey. At the age of six months, her mother had left her with Min to bring up. Min, hardened by years of struggle, cares deeply for the girl, in her own rough way, but looks upon this affection as an indication of weakness and will hardly admit the love even to herself. As the picture progresses, however, and even up to the climax itself this devotion is the paramount factor in her life. The film ends with Min shooting the real mother of the girl to keep her from ruining her daughter's life.

Tragedy stalks through the closing reels and furnishes Miss Dressler, Beery and Marjorie Rambeau opportunities for extraordinary acting, the first in particular being outstanding. Her portrayal in these latter scenes—in fact, all through the production—quite comes up to the standard set by her characterization in "Anna Christie" and firmly entrenches her as a dramatic actress. Her art is all the more apparent by her ability to draw laughs from the most dramatic scenes.

*Dorothy Jordan charms as the [illegible] film.—Photo by [illegible]*

*Below—Miss Dressler's dramatic [illegible] upon Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau provides a [illegible] moment.*

"Min and Bill" is [illegible] Marie Dressler's picture. [illegible] co-starred with Beery, has the greater part and will be [illegible] edged one of the really fine [illegible] of the year.

The majority of Beery's [illegible] are steeped in comedy, [illegible] that Beery knows so well how to enact. The picture may be [illegible] a triumph for him, too, as [illegible] for his team-mate, as [illegible] does he interpret Bill.

Dorothy Jordan rapidly [illegible] assuming an important place [illegible] the younger dramatic [illegible] and does particularly good [illegible] in "Min and Bill." There [illegible] quality about her acting [illegible] touching. Marjorie Rambeau [illegible] less footage but in a true [illegible] role, acquits herself well. [illegible] Hopton is effective in a [illegible] part, and DeWitt Jennings, [illegible] Dillaway, Frank Melton [illegible] Gretta Gould complete the [illegible]

Frances Marion and [illegible] Jackson wrote the [illegible] dialogue.

## PORTRAITURE

*Pathe's new ingenue comedienne, Lucille Williams, bids fair to become prominent by virtue of her lovely Nordic beauty. "Dangerous Youth" and "Breakfast in Bed," both short subjects, are her latest pictures.*
*—Photo by Thomas.*

*Myrna Loy has appeared in so many exotic roles—Oriental, particularly—that any portrait of her in conventional garb is interesting. The actress plays in "Renegades" and will be seen in Will Rogers' next film, "A Connecticut Yankee."*
*—Photo by Autrey.*


BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

*Enchanting gifts by Yardley . . .*
*spirit and fragrance of Mayfair,*
*London's smartest world*

*The Yardley Triple Compact. $3.50*

*Shaving Stick, Talc and After-shaving Lotion in folding Art Leather Traveling Case. $2.75*

*Soap, Complexion Cream, Cleansing Lotion and Face Powder. $5*

ENCHANTING gifts, these toilet things by Yardley . . . these soaps and creams and powders known as "England's best." Eight generations of English women have been lovelier for their use—more freshly, exquisitely beautiful. And now, from aristocratic Mayfair they have come to America—to be found no farther away than your nearest store . . . distinguished gifts to bring a smart new note to an American Christmas.

There are the bath salts, so delicately scented; the fragrant Lavender itself, in gold-capped bottles or handsome stoppered flasks; the compressed blossoms, to bring back the perfume of purple English moors . . . dusting powders as fine as mist; face powders and creams to guard a skin like rose leaves; shaving sets; and luxurious floating bath bowls.

Choose a simple gift, if you will, or an elaborate one including more things than you could well remember. . . . You may buy them wherever you are accustomed to shop, for as little as $1.25 or as much as $12.50. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 33 Old Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; and also Toronto and Paris.

*Yardley's English Lavender*

*"The Lovable Fragrance"*

Dorothy Jordan charms as the ingenue lead of the film. —Photo by Bal.

Below — Marie Dressler's dramatic entrance upon Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau provides a tense moment.

"Min and Bill" is, essentially, Marie Dressler's picture. Although co-starred with Beery, hers is the greater part and will be acknowledged one of the really fine roles of the year.

The majority of Beery's scenes are steeped in comedy, consistent that Beery knows so well how to enact. The picture may be termed a triumph for him, too, as well as for his team-mate, so excellently does he interpret Bill.

Dorothy Jordan rapidly is assuming an important place among the younger dramatic actresses and does particularly good work in "Min and Bill." There is a quality about her acting that is touching. Marjorie Rambeau, with less footage but in a true actress' role, acquits herself well. Russell Hopton is effective in a minor part, and DeWitt Jennings, Dorothy Dillaway, Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould complete the cast.

Frances Marion and Marian Jackson wrote the scenario and dialogue.

ITURES

COMIC SECTION


# Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. — HUMOR

PART VII; 8 Pages


THE HORSE OF TROY

TROUBLE

HO HUM!

SIDNEY SMITH

WHERE THE DICKENS ARE THOSE SPATS THAT I PUT AWAY LAST FALL?

AND WHOSE GOT THE MATE TO THIS SHOE — I PAID TWELVE DOLLARS FOR THAT PAIR — AND THE OTHER SHOE IS GONE — I'M GOING TO GET A BIG TEN TON IRON SAFE TO KEEP MY THINGS IN AFTER THIS — AND HIRE A COUPLE OF GUARDS TO WATCH IT —

I CAN'T FIND A THING THAT I'M LOOKING FOR — AND HERE'S A NECKTIE THAT I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR THE LAST YEAR — TUCKED AWAY IN THIS OLD TRUNK — SUCH WASTE —

I WANT THE PEOPLE IN THIS HOUSE TO LEARN TO KEEP THEIR FINGERS OFF OF MY THINGS — EVERYTHING GONE — NOTHING IN ITS PLACE — I'VE TALKED AND I'VE TALKED TILL I'M BLUE IN THE FACE — LET MY THINGS ALONE!

JUST LIKE LIVING IN A DEN OF THIEVES — NOTHING OF MINE IS SAFE AROUND HERE ANYMORE —

ANYTHING ELSE? ARE YOU THROUGH YET?

NO — I'M NOT THROUGH AND I'M NOT GOING TO BE THROUGH UNTIL I'M GOOD AND READY —

AND THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE I WANT TO SAY — I SAW THAT DRESS THEY SENT OUT FOR YOUR APPROVAL — AND I GOT A LOOK AT THAT BILL — AND YOU CAN SEND THAT BACK — AND THAT GOES —

BAM!

THE BIG DOOR SLAM FROM BEHIND AS HE WALKS — DOWN THE STEPS —

?

I'M SURE I HAD FIVE DOLLARS IN THAT POCKET — TRY TO PUT THAT OVER ON ME —

?

AND ANOTHER THING

Dorothy Jordan charms as the ingenue lead of the film. —Photo by Ball.

Below — Marie Dressler's dramatic entrance upon Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau provides a tense moment.

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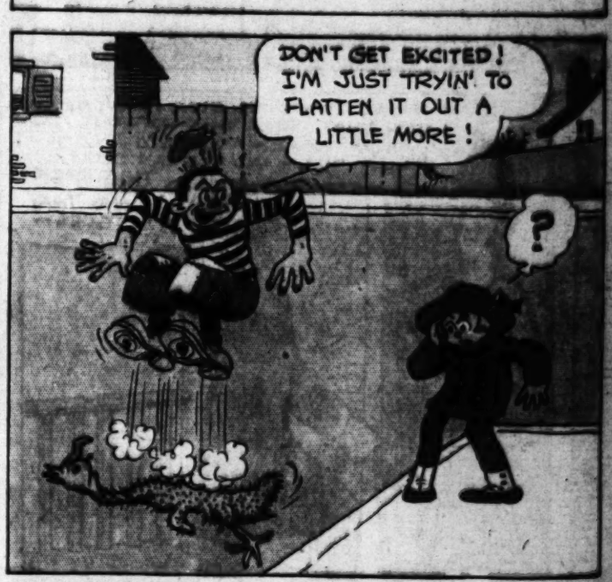
# Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks and Their Elders.

# Winnie Winkle

## The Breadwinner



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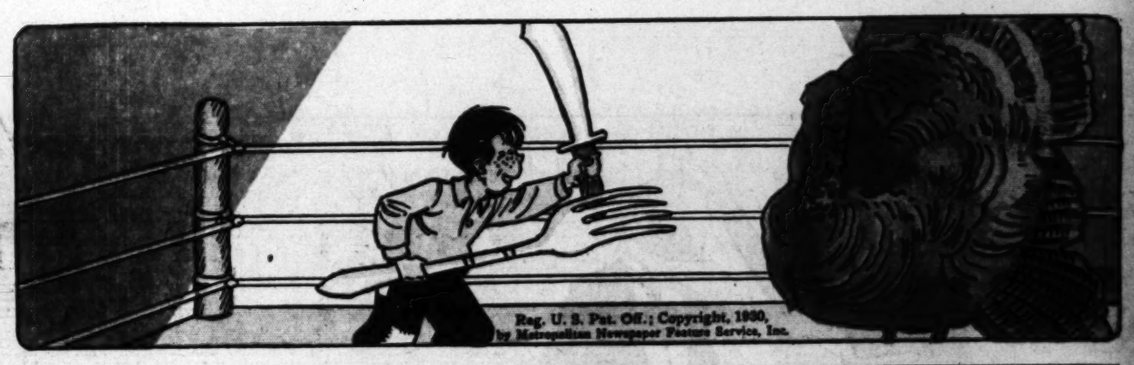
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

**"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.**

# ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



**Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times**

# Harold Teen

MOVE FORWARD IN THE CAR-
OUT TO LUNCH
EXIT
GIRLS WANTED
DETOUR
BLESS HER LIL HEART-SHE'S PROMISED ME A KISS FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN I MAKE TH' REST OF TH' SEASON-
DEPOSIT RUBBISH HERE!
NO
SAFETY ZONE
If you can read this you are too close-
PSYCHOPATHIC WARD
FOR SALE
394
RESERVED

DOGGONE! THIS RAIN'LL MAKE THE FIELD SLIPPERY! TOUCHDOWNS WILL BE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN!
SO'S YER WILD OATS
GOOD GRAVY ON YER NECK-TIE

-AND LILLUMS IS SLIPPIN' HAROLD A SMACKER FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN HE MAKES!
OH! YEAH? AND WHAT DO YOU EXPECT ME TO DO - GO AND LEAN ON THE WAILING WALL!

AT THAT- LILLUMS IS A PIKER-WHY, ID GIVE HAROLD TWO SMACKS AND THROW IN A THIRD FOR GOOD MEASURE FOR EVERY TOUCH DOWN!

LES GET GOIN'!
WE ONLY GOT 2 MI' TO GO - I GOTTA MAKE A SCORE, GOOFY - I JUST GOTTA- CALL ME ON THIS PLAY!

PLOP!
OOF!

YEAH! I MADE IT!
RATS!

HI! HO! LIL LAMB-CHOP! I'M ALL SET TO COLLECT MY REWARD!
OOH! WASH YOUR FACE FIRST!

GIGGLES FINK UM DUHTY FACE JES' GRAND - BIG HE-MANS HERO GONNA DET TWO TISSES. TOOT SWEET!

NIX! GIGGS NIX!
SMACK
SMACK!

LAMBIE! LISSEN! YOU COULD'A KNOCKED ME DOWN WITH A FEATHER! I-I-I-
SHUTUP! DONT EVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

WELL, LADDY! HOW LONG YE GONNA PARK HERE?
'TILL DOOMSDAY! ER-OR-TILL SHE F'GIVES ME!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

# Junior

As the storm increased, the thunder and lightning grew in violence, and the very air seemed filled with livid sparks and loud noises. The trees about them were bent to the ground, a high wind licked up objects and tossed them toward the tiny house, with its scarlet-flowered sign. Then Becky said, in her deep voice:

"What are we supposed to do? The Ampi is calling, and yet I am afraid to obey. If the flowers in this garden invited us to enter that doorway, I am suspicious."

She was interrupted by the Ampi-Waumpus saying, "This is the last time I shall ask you to help me. You have had your warning from the creatures of the forest. To delay, will mean disaster."

Snoop looked fearfully over his shoulder, as Becky lay in the shadow of a tall tree, then hopped, slowly, carefully, toward the mysterious cottage with its four narrow windows. When he came opposite the doorway, he paused.

"Will you join me?" he asked, his eyes upon the strange colored sign. Becky shook her head.

"Not me," she said, through her teeth, and turned to leave the rabbit, who leaped boldly inside the tiny little house. Instantly, it burst into a pillar of light, which, to the dog's astonishment, left the earth, rose into the air, and circled above her head. Around and around it spun, then went even higher into the heavens. The lightning faded from the sky, the thunder died. A golden sun appeared, and beamed the flowers with their tinkly voices.

"Do not worry," they cried, "Snoopy is well cared for."

This, however, was hard to believe, so the dog, who had lost her dearest companion, had a hard time in hiding her feelings. Large shining tears filled her eyes, as she followed the course of the enchanted cottage that had vanished in a spiral of light.

"Woe unto me!" cried Becky, "where has poor little Snoop gone?"

Yet, worried as she was, the rabbit, locked in the enchanted cottage, was even more frightened. He ran in a frenzy from one room to another, closing doors, peering out the windows, shouting at the top of his lungs. "Ampi! Ampi! where are you?"

But, strange to say, his old friend had disappeared. There was no sign of him in the whirling house. To make matters worse, it was dark; not a ray of light entered the four narrow windows. Snoop was quite alone, rising higher and higher into the air, rocking this way and that like a leaf in the wind.. Then came his strangest adventure. The front door opened, and a strange, glittering creature appeared on the sill.

(To be continued.)

## THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

We all like a Thanksgiving dinner, with its host of good things to eat. Four of these foods are to be found in this week's picture puzzle.

### FOUR PARTS OF A THANKSGIVING DINNER

—2—

And now for two word chains suggestive of a big dinner.

Change COOK to DINE in five moves.

Change SOUP to NUTS in five moves.

—3—

A single letter has been omitted from the sentence below, and all the words are run together. Can you read the sentence?

"LTTDDYHAVTHTURKYLGFATHR," SAIDGNROUSHLN.

—4—

Behead a kind of thread and get an island. Curtail moist and get a barrier.

### POSERS

Time for some more questions to test your knowledge! These are so varied that almost anybody is sure to be able to answer some of them, but very few boys and girls will be able to answer all.

1. What instrument is used by whalers in catching whales?
2. Near what city is the Beach of Waikiki?
3. What kind of fish are caught in the Columbia River?
4. What metals are contained in brass?
5. Who wrote "Lord Jim?"
6. On what baseball team does Babe Ruth play?
7. What college is located at South Bend, Ind.?
8. What city is famous as the center of women's fashions?

### AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story Of The Railroads---Part IX
The Transcontinental Railway

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

## COMIC ZOO

ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES SOON. WATCH FOR IT.

PASTE THE SEA-LION ON CARDBOARD, CUT IT OUT, AND COLOR IT.

NATHANIEL MASSON

FOLD ON DOTTED LINE

## THE KITCHENETTE

The following salad recipe is very delicious with any meal, but would be especially nice for the main course at a luncheon. I am sure you will like it very much.

**CHEESE SALAD**
By Bernardine Gipe

1 can tomato soup
2 cakes cream cheese
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup celery
½ cup shredded onion
1 cup mayonnaise
Pinch salt

Boil the tomato soup, then stir in the 2 cakes of cream cheese until dissolved. Add to this gelatin which has been dissolved in the cold water, and let this come to the boiling point again. Remove from the stove, and add the other ingredients. Chill thoroughly, unmold on lettuce leaves, and top with a bit of mayonnaise.

Here is a new and tasty recipe for sandwiches which will be nice to put in the school lunch box, or to serve as part of the refreshments the next time you have a party.

**CHEESE AND NUT SANDWICHES**

1 package of any nippy cream cheese.
½ cup finely chopped nut meats (walnut or peanut.)
Boiled salad dressing.

Work the cream cheese in a bowl until it is quite soft and light, then add the nuts and mix thoroughly. Add salad dressing until it is the desired thickness, and spread on whole-wheat bread. It is not desirable to use oil dressing for this sandwich spread, as the oil in the nuts is rich enough. Lettuce may also be used between the slices of bread if desired.

**SCOTCH SHORTBREAD**

1 cup flour
½ cup butter
5 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt

Thoroughly blend all the ingredients by hand, as in making biscuit. Pat into greased pans, to about ½-inch thickness. Run a fork over the top to make an irregular surface. Bake in a moderate oven, and cut into squares while hot.

**HOME-MADE PINEAPPLE CARAMEL**

Try a pan of this candy some night when you are planning to stay home and read a book in front of the fire. After you have tried it, I know you'll agree with me that it is simply delicious.

Two cups brown sugar
Three-fourths cup milk or cream
Two tablespoons butter
One-half cup crushed and drained canned pineapple
One-half cup chopped nuts

Combine the sugar, milk and butter and cook until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from the fire and allow to stand until almost cool. Beat until stiff, then add the pintapple and nuts. Turn into a pan, cool and mark off in squares.

## RIDDLES

The only reward offered for guessing these riddles correctly is the satisfaction of knowing that you are a pretty smart person. But that should be reward enough for any boy or girl.

1. Why is the Bank of England during a shower like a civic feat?
2. When is a chair like a lady's dress?
3. When was gambling mentioned in the Bible?
4. What is the difference between a tight boot and an oak tree?
5. Why is your favorite puppy like a doll?

## THUNDER STORMS

By Margaret Kostowal
Los Angeles

It is hard to believe
That the sun has such a temper
To see him wreathed in smiles
From morning till night.
But whenever the clouds
Get in front of him,
So that he can't see
What's going on.
He takes out his flaming sword,
And slashes the clouds
Right and left
But the angry clouds
Close in again
With a terrific clash.
And all the little girls hide
Behind their mother's skirts
And hold their ears,
Until the thunderstorm is over
And the sun wins the fray.

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is .....

Address .....
(House number, street and town)
Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must procure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of rotation instruction. Have examiner sign name and address so that detailed instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner .....

Name .....

Address .....

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 25 or more Subscriptions to The Times Sunday Magazine, Los Angeles, and keep 50c for each one sold. When sold send us the money and keep 50c for yourself.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 997-L.T.

## Skate Coaster

*The Latest Novelty*

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

## Your Name on Each Pencil

It's new! Each with your own name printed in gold letters. Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box. Given to boys and girls for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times. Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print plainly the name wanted on the pencils and send it in with your subscription. It requires about five days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

## Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fan Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Bead
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

For two new one-month subscriptions or for three renewals on your present subscription

2¼x3¼ Kodak
Scout Knife
Sweet Caporal Pedometer
Signaling Whistle
Buddy Boat
Boy's Pocket Flashlight
Electric Gum Puzzle

# Times

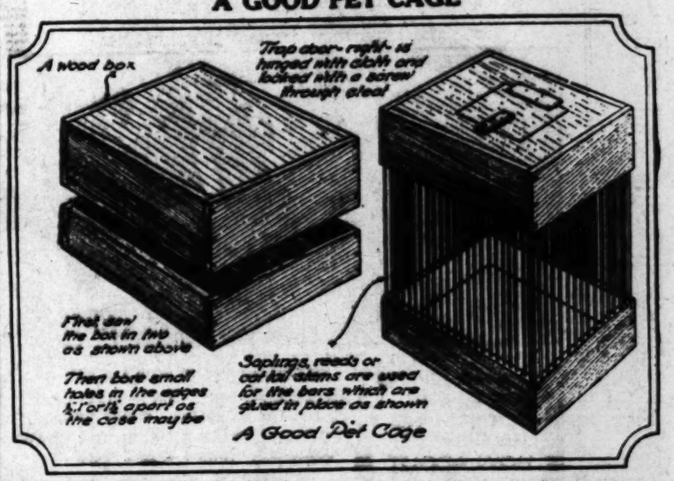
## GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

**Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.**

## SOMETHING TO DO

By DALE R. VAN HORN

### A GOOD PET CAGE




No matter what kind of a wild creature you have caught and wish to tame, the cage shown here will be just the thing to use. It can be built as large as conditions demand, and quite easily. And, when it is painted and occupied, you will be proud of your achievement.

This cage begins with a box. It can be any sort of a box that is well built and has a cover. Nail the top back on, then saw the box in two, with the top a little deeper than the bottom to form a good roof. Now lay the halves side by side and mark off the sawed edges in ¾, 1 or 1¼-inch sections and bore a hole about ¼ inch in diameter on each of these points. Be sure that the holes in each side are the same in the top and bottom half. This will insure having the bars run straight up and down.

Now we are ready for the bars themselves. They can be cattail stems or other similar marsh growth; stiff reeds of uniform diameter, or you can prowl along the creek, discover a willow-thicket and therein cut a whole armful of saplings about the size of a pencil, or a little larger, and carry them to the house. Then peel off the bark, trim off the twigs, and cut each to a uniform length. Finally, put some best quality liquid glue in each hole, then assemble the top and bottom of the cage with the bars between them, as shown at the right of the drawing.

Of course you will need a door. One plan provides a good entrance by cutting out a section of the top and hinging it with a strip of canvas or leather. To the opposite edge, nail a small cleat so that one end projects a little. Then, to lock, put a wood screw through this and fasten down. While you will need a screwdriver every time you gain access to the cage, on the other hand, you need never worry that the door may accidentally come open.

The cage can be painted any one of several colors. The inside can be painted white, if the cage is for birds, although black, or at least a dark gray, will be best for animals.

You should space the bars according to the creature to be confined within. Birds no larger than a robin should have the bars not more than 1 inch apart. A crow cannot get out if the bars are 2 inches apart. For the squirrel or chipmunk, 1½ inches apart will do nicely; while if the pet is a coon or possum, then 2½ inches will do, but be sure the bars are correspondingly strong.

Another nice thing about this cage is the fact that it can be laid over on its side upon the grass, thus giving the prisoner a little luxury. And finally, be sure always to provide plenty of water and the right kind of food for the inmate. To make the cage more sturdy, you can take the box apart and coat each joint with glue before putting it back together again. Or build a box of the size you need, glue the joints, then nail. Two or three coats of paint should be applied.

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

## ANSWERS TO POSERS

1. The harpoon. 2. Honolulu, Hawaii. 3. Salmon. 4. Copper, zinc and sometimes tin. 5. Joseph Conrad. 6. The New York Yankees. 7. Notre Dame. 8. Paris.

## FUN-O-GRAF - - - - - By Vernon Miller

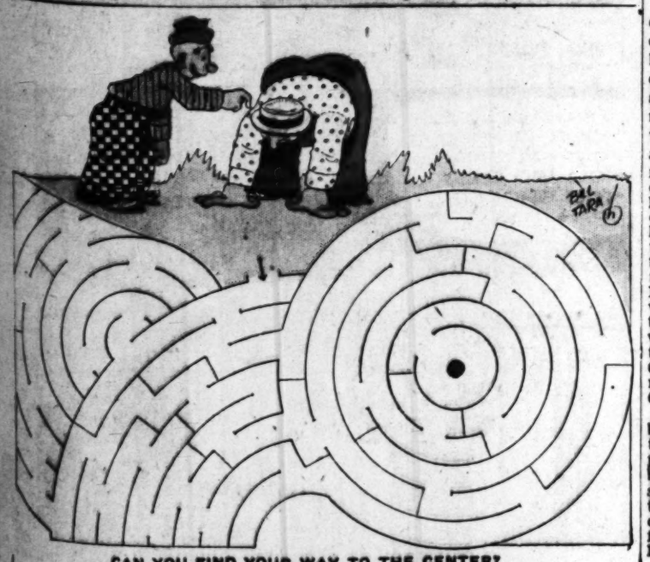
## AROUND THE WORLD

### Greek Temples in Italy

If ever you travel through southern Italy, way down south of the present city of Naples, you'll find there some very ancient buildings, most of them in ruins, that are certainly not of Italian architecture. You may not know, as you look at them, who built them, but since they are so different in appearance from all other buildings built by Italians, you might guess at least, that some foreigners had a hand in their erection. If you knew something about architecture you would guess that these foreigners were Greek, and an examination of these ruins would tell you very easily that they are very, very old. Your knowledge of history would help you to solve this riddle of why Greek buildings should be found in Italy.

The Greeks of about twenty-five hundred years ago were perhaps the most cultured of the ancient peoples. They had a civilization we admire even today: in the fine arts, in philosophy, in science, in commerce and in government, they were far ahead of the entire world at a time when most of Europe and all of America were still a wilderness inhabited by savage tribes. And during these glorious days of Greece, her citizens traveled much. They traveled and they settled, too, in many lands remote from their homeland, so that up to about the year 600 B. C. there were Greek colonies in much of the then known world. In Southern Italy, in Asia Minor, even in Africa were these prosperous cities of the enterprising Greeks. But Southern Italy was a favorite land and this section of the peninsula became so crowded with Greek colonies that it was called Magna Graecia, which means "Great Greece."

The Greeks were famous for their beautiful temples, many of which exist to this day in a fairly good state of preservation. Their cities were often built about these wonderful marble structures. One of these is pictured here today. It is that built in the old Greek colony of Paestum, in Lucania, about fifty miles south of the modern city of Naples.




CAN YOU FIND YOUR WAY TO THE CENTER?

## ANSWERS

### TO PUZZLES

1. Turkey, dressing, potatoes and preserves.
2. COOK — cork—core—cone—done—DINE.
SOUP — sous — sons—suns—nuns—NUTS.
3. "Let Teddy have the turkey leg, Father," said generous Helen.
4. L-isle. Dam-p.

### TO RIDDLES

1. Because it is bank wet (banquet.) 2. When it's sat-in. 3. When Adam and Eve threw up a paradise (pair-o'-dice) for an apple. 4. One makes acorns, the other makes corns ache. 5. It is a pup-pet.

## THE CAMEL

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

The Guardian Angel
Wept tender tears,
As she told Mother Nature
About the camel
Who had to go so long
Without water
Because he lived
On the desert.
So Mother Nature
Took out her needle,
And made a lovely pouch,
And gave it to the camel.
And after that
The camel no longer feared
The desert dryness.
But filled his pouch
With water,
And marched away.

## READ THIS CAREFULLY

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# Gasoline Alley

SAY! YOU AND CORKY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE HELPING ME.

UNCLE WALT, I'VE GOTTA HAVE TEN CENTS. HOW ABOUT IT? DO I GET IT?

CERTAINLY IF YOU EARN IT, SKEEZIX. I'LL PAY YOU ONE CENT A BUSHEL FOR LEAVES PILED UP IN THE BACK YARD WHERE THEY CAN BE BURNED.

AND PACK THEM IN. NO USE SKIMPING ON THE JOB.

I WONDER IF THERE'LL BE ENOUGH LEAVES.

THAT WILL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO DO. I'LL BE TICKLED PINK IF IT COSTS ME MORE THAN A NICKEL.

I WAS AFRAID THERE WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH. BUT HERE COMES SOME MORE.

SO YOU'RE RAKING UP LEAVES TOO, SKEEZIX?

YES, UNCLE WALT IS GIVING ME A PENNY A BUSHEL FOR ALL I PILE UP IN THE BACK YARD.

COME ON IN HERE. I'VE GOT PLENTY YOU CAN HAVE AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO CARRY 'EM HALF SO FAR.

GEE, UNCLE AVERY, THANKS!

BE SURE TO PILE THEM SO HE CAN COUNT THE BUSHELS.

I'M DOIN THAT ALREADY.

GOLLY, I CAN MAKE A LOT O' MONEY THIS WAY.

YOU'RE A HUSTLER AREN'T YOU! I'VE GOT TO HURRY TO KEEP AHEAD OF YOU.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! NINETEEN BASKETS OF 'EM! I'M SURPRISED!

IT WASN'T HARD, UNCLE WALT!

BUT THERE SEEM TO BE JUST AS MANY LEFT. DID THEY FALL AS FAST AS YOU COULD RAKE THEM UP?

MAYBE BUT UNCLE AVERY GAVE ME MOST OF 'EM.

HE HAULED ALL YOUR LEAVES FOR NOTHING, YOU BIG CHEAT. YOU SHOULD PAY HIM.

ME? YOU MADE YOUR BARGAIN WITH HIM. PAY UP AND RUN ALONG.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago

November 23, 1930

# FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

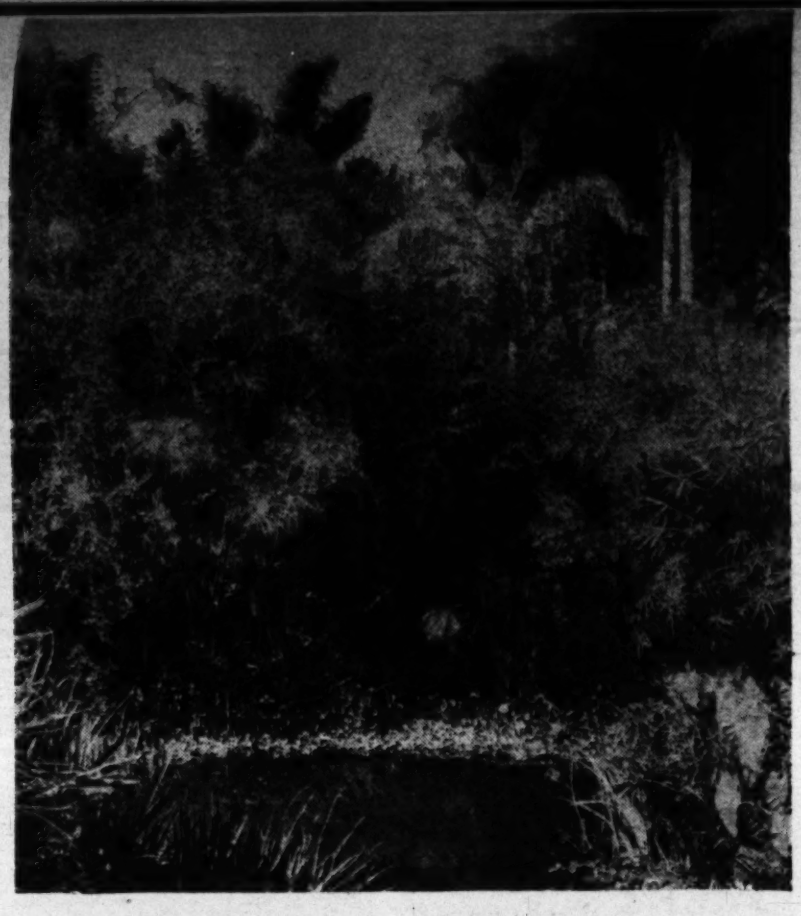
OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

THINGS AREN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL ~ ~ ~ By Ross H. Gast

TURKEYS FEWER, BUT PRICE DOWN ~ ~ By Chandos B. Castle



# Nature Their Medium

By Helen W. King

BEFORE they gave the world their masterpieces, Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Velasquez and other immortals of the world of art, stood before their stretched canvasses with palettes, paints and brushes, artists working in the same medium, with practically identical materials. Each produced great paintings, and yet all these were vastly different. It was the personal application of each man's concept of art principles, his own imagination and his own method of handling his subject which wrought his materials into things of beauty and distinction. Other men with canvas, paint and brushes wrought daubs.

The landscape architects, working with the gold of our sun, the blue of our skies, the warm umbers of our soils and our crystalline water—artists, no less, though they work in another medium—have created pictures for us as varied as their individual temperaments and ideals, some of them good, some of them mediocre or worse, with possibly, among them, a masterpiece or so, which we will leave time and the perspective it brings to establish.

It is fascinating to look upon these works fashioned from materials common to them all and to note that no two are alike and yet that each artist leaves a certain stamp of his or her own personality upon the work. To be sure, some of the gardens have been conceived and begun by one artist, changed and carried on by another and finally brought to completion, the result of a number of minds striving for a certain goal, by methods which seem, alas, in all-too-many instances to have had nothing in common.

There are those who seem to work best when they have great spaces like an Angelo with a Sistine chapel to adorn; there are others who express themselves with the delicacy of coloring and attention to detail of a Greuze or Watteau; some attack their subjects with the daring of an Il Greco; some play upon a color note as Van Dyck did with brown and Gainsborough with his disputed blue.

Some of these works are held in privacy for a privileged few to enjoy, but many are spread for the world to see, or at least, to glimpse as it passes by. Each year brings the addition of many fine productions of this kind to our collection; what we need most is the ability to appreciate and understand them, something toward which we are earnestly groping.

Among the most unusual canvases of this kind I have seen is one represented in the picture in the upper left-hand corner of this page. It shows a part of the Frank Meline property in Bel-Air, a bit which was termed by the landscape artist an eastern meadow effect. Four kinds of grasses sown in the "meadow" managed by grace of a sprinkler system to keep lush the year 'round. Daffodils, tulips and irises were planted in a fashion that simulated the lavish hand of Nature, and certain flowering shrubs played their part bringing spring to the meadow at one season of the year. But it was fall when this picture was taken and the leaves of the sycamore tree were turning brown and all the deciduous trees, chosen with this very thing in mind, were dropping their leaves into the grasses and onto the road that winds so realistically into the background. For color, the picture largely depended upon great clumps of goldenrod and cosmos. Simple enough, it looks, but a wealth of techinque, ideals, skill and imagination that went into this work, and all of which is apparent to the casual observer.

By way of a very sharp contrast, I have chosen another picture from our gallery, a tropic pool that might well be a bit of jungle land, but is, as a matter of fact, a corner on the H. C. Oakley estate in Brentwood Heights, shown at the upper right hand. Lacy fronds of tall palms tower above masses of bamboo and water grasses, all of them tangled with sweet-scented flowering vines. It isn't a gay little pool, or a frank and friendly little pool; it is mysterious, and dark, and margined with exotic water hyacinths. The one who wrought this picture had imagination and a sure hand.

Sometimes a client will say to an artist: "Paint me a landscape, a marine, or a portrait."

Just so the landscape artist is asked to create a Spanish garden, or a Japanese garden, or some other particular kind of a garden. Sometimes they choose to make a replica of a recognized example, in which case they become copyists, but in many instances this is creative work of the highest order.

In the lower left-hand corner is a glimpse of a Japanese garden on the estate of Miss Thomasella Graham in Sierra Madre, one which is in no sense a duplicate of any such garden, but which retains all the verities of this particular style. Sometime ago, a gentleman from Tokio University, where he had taught Japanese garden art, made a tour of this country, visiting all notable examples of such gardens to see what was being offered to us under that name. After viewing this particular garden he made the statement that it was the most nearly perfect example of genuine Japanese garden art he had seen in America. He called it a Japanese Gentleman's Library Garden. It contained no Torii Gates, no Buddhas nor other religious symbols; it was simply designed for peaceful, contemplative seclusion. The object in the immediate foreground is a snow lantern, such as might properly be found in such a place. The planting is simple, depending chiefly on skillful placing of prostrate plants among the soft gray rocks, an occasional grouping of suitable conifers and the remarkable handling of a small group of young sycamores, for its effect.

In the last picture on this page is a treatment as unlike any of the others as it could possibly be. In this case, the landscape artist was given the floor of a tiny canyon to work with. It is evident his patron, Mrs. C. A. Phelps of Bel-Air, wanted this bit of garden to combine beauty and utility, and he so wisely chose to retain the native plants as far as possible, to employ the use of rocks which seemed to be a natural part of this setting, and treat to it all in as simple a manner as possible. Hardy wood ferns and such creeping vines as wild strawberry were depended upon very extensively for supplying the cool green note that is refreshing in such a place during our hot summer days. A tiny waterfall which seems to come from rocks halfway up the canyon side trickles down in a little stream that winds its irregular way across the floor of the canyon, adding immeasurably to the charm of the spot. The skill of the artist is shown as much by what he did not do as by what he did, in this instance.

# COMMENT AND OPINION

## Farm and Garden

*Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.*

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

## It's Relative

SAID a householder to a friend recently: "They tell me that October 20 is the right time to prune my trees."

People like to fix an exact date for natural conditions and they dislike extremely to learn that seasons vary—in fact there aren't two alike. We have early rains and late rains and, sometimes, no rains at all. We have early frosts and, once in a while, none to amount to anything. And these varying seasons produce varying effects on the things that grow. A warm fall keeps the trees' sap running later than usual and, if we are to judge by past experience, we may have a spring with delayed foliation in our orchards again. A date isn't as valuable for determining the proper moment for cultural operations as conditions around us. Its real value lies in calling it very definitely to our attention.

Now that the people of California have indicated very definitely that they don't believe the act of turning the hands of the clock backward will give them more time, the farmer part of our population realizes more than ever that neither the clock nor the calendar are to be depended on for information in the matter of agricultural operations. What they watch is the soil itself.

If we get fall rains, well and good, but take this fall for an example. We haven't had enough rain to "wet our whistles," let alone soak the ground deeply and thoroughly. We cannot look at the calendar and conclude that since rains are due in November, no irrigation is needed. Maybe it should have rained hard and frequently, but it didn't.

In the meantime, our citrus trees, for instance, need their drink. Citrus trees retain their leaves through the winter and, if the soil has enough nutriment and moisture, the food for the coming harvest is manufactured continually. If the tree becomes too dry at this season, its normal growth is checked and then when the rains do finally come, new growth and bloom may appear suddenly before the proper time.

## Roadside Markets

IF YOU are contemplating the establishment of a roadside market, perhaps the United States Department of Agriculture can help with Leaflet 68-L, which may be obtained from the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It is entitled "Roadside Markets" and was compiled by Miss Caroline B. Sherman, associate agricultural economist of the department.

In brief, Miss Sherman's thesis is that a successful roadside market must front a road carrying heavy traffic and must sell high-quality fresh produce at fair prices. Attractive display, steady supply and courtesy to customers are also recommended.

That such apparently axiomatic advice should be stressed, Miss Sherman attests by citing the results of several investigations. She says:

"Apparently the stage of mushroom growth of the roadside market as a whole has nearly passed. [illegible]me has come when farmers, as a g[illegible] are inclined to make a fairly careful study of the question before putting much time, money or energy into such activity."

The investigator further discovered that the business of the better roadside markets is increasing, and cites as an example a study in Michigan in which many of the better markets reported increases of 10 to 15 per cent in volume of sales in the second year of business. Co-operative roadside stands also are reported as being successful in some localities.

The leaflet contains a list of State publications which set forth the results of roadside market investigations in specified localities, and indicates the State in which governmental or self-regulation has been tried.

So much for the leaflet and Miss Sherman's investigation. Can we refrain from putting in our two-bits worth? We cannot.

The main trouble with the true roadside farm stands in Southern California is the peddler who buys his stuff on the wholesale market in town and goes forth to simulate a farm stand, with city stuff at city prices. Or worse, with horrible cull stuff which demands that the "stand" be moved, pronto, to avoid irate customers.

We therefore suggest an identifying sign, registered and protected. A separate organization, with a supine chairman and a somnolent committee, is not necessary. Some existing agency might be used—the farm bureau, say.

Numbered signs could be supplied members, together with instructions as to the treatment to be accorded the public if the member wished to retain the sign as a business getter.

It would take only a few months to build a public confidence in "signed" roadside markets—enough public confidence, we believe, to make the signs worth a small annual fee to take care of the necessary printing administrative work and hearing of complaints.

## Concerning Predators

PREDATORY animals are poorly controlled in California and Nevada due to control methods now in use by the United States Biological Survey, declare Dr. E. Raymond Hall and Joseph Dixon of the University of California in a report recently published in the American Journal of Mammalogy.

Trapping and poisoning are killing as many beneficial animals and birds as predatory animals, and maybe more, they declare. The authors further state that they are fully in sympathy with the need of stockmen and farmers for well-regulated and scientific protection from "killers," but are opposed to the "waste which often results from the present method of giving that protection, particularly in the use of poison."

The fur crop, it is pointed out, is worth $500,000 per year to California, and poison works on a fur animal as well as it does on a predator. That ten "properly trained men" could do the work of forty government men not trained is one of the suggestions brought out.

Government agents, the report said, were still operating traps and putting out poison in the Berkeley hills for the "protection of sheep, three years after the last sheep had disappeared from the district." The chief result, it was declared, is an increase in squirrels and small rodents, a consequent destruction of ground cover, and a heightening of the danger of bubonic plague and tularemia sometimes carried by these animals.

Doubtless the Federal men will fire back, and when the doctors disagree, who are we to pipe up? This matter of predatory animal control is a tough proposition anyway. Too often the stock man and farmer think they want to tamper with the balance of Nature, only to find out that one coyote isn't much worse than the hundred little varmints he would have dined upon. However, control is a costly proposition, and we worthy taxpayers are entitled to the best. If the university men are right, tell your friends; if not, tell us.

## Practical Forestry

PEOPLE who have to plant trees in order to have any frequently appreciate them more than do those who get them ready-made from the hand of the Creator. So it is not surprising that the Antelope Valley settlers have taken up forestry in earnest.

One of the valley folk, W. E. Perry of Palmdale, writes in to tell of the worthwhile work being done in his district. The farmers there have planted trees supplied by Spence D. Turner of the Los Angeles County Forestry Department and this fall, Mr. Perry reports, 4000 of them have been set aside for the county roads, to be put out and cared for by the settlers. The whole valley is included in the project, and the trees will be placed where irrigated fields adjoin the road, so that they may benefit by subirrigation.

The trees are of those hardy sorts that don't mind fighting a bit for the privilege of living. They include over 1700 ashes, which gave satisfactory results last year, and more than 800 oriental sycamores, which have strong root systems and plentiful foliage, and are preferred by some as a windbreak over the popular athel. Then there are the catalpas, which make up in spread what they lack in height; locusts, which do well in certain parts of the valley close to irrigation, the Italian and other poplars. Even Joshua trees have their place as picturesque reminders of desert days, along the highway west of Little Rock. They scorn water, are slow growers, and make adjoining farms more attractive.

All this, it strikes us, is mighty practical forestry work.

## *On the Air*

(Daily at noon, over KFI.)

November 24—"The Midwinter Poultry and Rabbit Show Contributes to Agriculture" by Andrew Stodell, chairman, L. A. County Rabbit Producers' Department.

"November 25—"Truck Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

"November 26—"Grape Growing in Imperial Valley," by B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner, Imperial county.

November 28—"The Alfalfa Hay Situation in Southern California," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

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## Dreams Come True

### *But Indomitable Spirit of Woman Made Them Do So*

By Elizabeth Boswell

ROSCOE.—During the World Fair in St. Louis, back in 1905, a little brown-eyed woman worked in the agricultural building. Every day there would arrive from far-off California a new and wonderful exhibit. One day it was a bear made of prunes, and the little woman to this day has never forgotten that bear. Then there were great, luscious, golden oranges, and she wished and wished that she could live in a country where these "great gobs of sunshine" grew on trees in one's own back yard.

To go to California became the one consuming desire of this little woman's life, and the day after the fair closed found her and her youngest brother, to whom she had cared for since the death of their mother, on the train bound for Los Angeles. Every penny she could save, she said, was put away to buy the tickets to California.

This little woman is Miss Anna Watson of Peoria street, Roscoe, and there has never been the slightest regret in her heart that the California display at the St. Louis Fair turned her mind westward.

After she became more established, Miss Watson rented a large house and kept roomers. In 1920, she became so ill that the doctors ordered a rest and change. She had saved enough money by this time to buy a small bit of land, paying cash for it. Then she started into the chicken business. Miss Watson often has thought that this was one of the biggest jokes Fate ever played on her, persuading her to raise chickens for a rest.

Just the same the hard work was a rest from the old routine of city life and work, and her health improved. Her glowing descriptions of California in letters back home soon brought the entire family one by one, the father, a sister and five brothers, all of whom found work and established homes. Miss Watson has always maintained a home to which any member of her family is welcome until they become established.

When the wife of a brother died, Miss Watson wrote for him to come to California and bring the six motherless children. The two little girls are with her now, and she has given them the devotion and care of a mother. Plenty of fresh air, fresh eggs, fruit, vegetables and goat's milk have made them strong and robust.

Miss Watson says that she made a mistake in not buying in Roscoe when land was cheap. It looked so barren and desolate at that time, there being but few trees, that she declared she would not live there if someone would give her all if it. Now she loves it. On her ranch of two and a half acres are many orange trees. If the oranges are not so large as the ones she saw on exhibition in the agricultural building at the World Fair, nevertheless they grow on her own trees and she is happy.

Soon after coming to Roscoe four years ago, Miss Watson sent to New Zealand for a pen of Australian chickens. These birds took many prizes at the shows, and Miss Watson found herself one of the leading poultrymen in San Fernando Valley. On account of the publicity achieved by her show birds, a fancier made Miss Watson such a flattering offer that she sold out her Australorps.

Forever seeking something new in the poultry industry, she then took up a new breed, the Barnevelders, from Holland. She has not had these chickens long enough to prove their worth, but feels confident that she has a good breed of fowls.

Miss Watson says that the city is a "good place to be from," and if anybody tells her that Missouri is better than Southern California, she insists upon being shown.

## *Good Pecan Harvest*

The pecan harvest in the Yuma (Ariz.) and Imperial Valley districts is complete and quite satisfactory, says W. P. Kime, president of the National Assurance Company, which is interested in pecan culture in the Yuma area. Mr. Kime recently returned to Los Angeles after a trip to the two districts. He reports that T. J. Tubb, who has a thirty-acre, 6-year-old grove, as well as thirty acres of 2-year-old trees, harvested several thousand pounds of paper shell pecans this year. Mr. Kime says he believes that pecans will become a popular and standard crop and that fully 1000 acres will be set out in Arizona and Southern California this season. The total is around 400 acres of bearing trees and about 3000 of nonbearing, he estimates.

*Pear trees on the Montgomery ranch near Beaumont produced large fruit and lots of it the past season. Here is one of them.*

## Big Fruit Orchard

*(Continued from Page Twelve)*

There are also twenty-five acres of alfalfa and about 100 acres of grain land, twenty-five of which was in oats the past season. The oats, cut for hay, produced about a ton and a half per acre. The cherry orchard contains the four principal varieties that are grown in this section, Royal Anns, Black Tartarians, Lamberts and Bings. This year the Black Tartarian trees were grafted to other varieties with the exception of a few limbs on each tree, which were left for pollinization purposes, according to J. R. Pursell, ranch superintendent.

Last season, Mr. Montgomery harvested 6000 lugs of Bartlett and Bosc pears and 2000 of Standard prunes. There were not quite as many pears on the trees this year but the fruit was larger. The first picking of Bartletts this year averaged twenty-two pounds to the lug, which contained forty to forty-five pears each. About the time the Bartletts were all gathered, the Bosc pear harvest began.

Harvesting of the prunes began the last week in August. The crop was light this year, but the prunes were large and very sweet. On account of their delicious flavor, these prunes are sold as fresh fruit and all but a few culls were disposed of for 6 cents per pound. A heavy crop was harvested from the three acres of Gravensteins which commanded a good price on local and coast markets.

## Still Going Strong

### *Centenarian Elected Head of Lemon Association Thirty-Eight Times*

UPLAND.—Charles E. Harwood, Upland's "grand old man," who recently celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday, was on November 6 re-elected to the presidency of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association.

The term of office on which Mr. Harwood is now starting will be his thirty-eighth consecutive year as head of the association, which he was instrumental in founding, back in 1893.

Elected to the board of directors for the year were Mr. Harwood, W. B. Cavers, William Rohrig, John D. Howe and George W. Brown. It was a case of re-election for all except Mr. Brown, who succeeds W. H. Tuttle on the board. Mr. Howe was re-elected to the post of vice-president and L. R. Bradley was again chosen secretary-manager.

The annual report of Manager Bradley showed a total of 1040 carloads of lemons shipped during the season just closed, as compared with 1669 carloads for the preceding season. For the season just closed grower-members will receive a total of $1,679,207.95, it was reported. Shipments amounted to 62 per cent of those of the previous fiscal year, while the money received represented 77 per cent of last year's receipts. Each car loaded contained 348 packed boxes.

The report also said that 638,637 field boxes were received at the packing-house, as compared with 1,251,769 field boxes for the preceding season. Only twenty-four carloads of lemons were sent during the season just closed to the exchange lemon by-products plant at Corona, as compared to 391 carloads sent to the plant during the previous season.

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Exclusive hatchers for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach. Pioneer White Leghorns breeders since 1910. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars.
E. R. Holloway, Box 11-30-1, 15248 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California (in Los Angeles) Phone 144.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

# Things Aren't So Bad!

## Lower Price Ranges Partly Offset by High Yields of Most Crops and Total Returns Exceed Last Year's

By Ross H. Gast

CALIFORNIA'S major harvest season has closed and activity at the present time confined to walnuts, cotton, late grapes and vegetables. With crops in, marketing of the heavy production which rewarded this year's agricultural effort is engaging the attention of producers and dealers alike. The agricultural situation, as summarized in "Southern California Crops," monthly market and field report of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce follows:

In a general way, the economic conditions throughout the country are still seriously influencing our commodity markets. Although demand has picked up in some lines, buying is still on a "hand-to-mouth" basis. This condition applies particularly to the semiperishable products of California, which are normally marketed over a period of several months during the late fall, winter and spring.

The high yield of most crops this year is expected to compensate, to a degree at least, for the lower price range. In fact, several authorities agree that the total return for crops this year will exceed by several millions that of 1929. One estimate places the prospective agricultural return to the State this year at $799,325,000, which may be compared with $763,448,000 last season. These figures include live stock and live-stock products. The outlook for the late fall and winter vegetable movement is considered promising, according to growers and distributors.

### *Higher Citrus Return*

The 1929-1930 California citrus season closed October 31. While no figures are available as to the average prices and total income for oranges and lemons, it is generally conceded that in spite of the lower production during the past twelve months, the total return has been considerably higher than last year's. Indeed, there is some likelihood of a record return being announced.

Preliminary report on the total shipments of citrus fruits during the past twelve months shows 59,166 carloads as compared with 86,509 carloads for the 1928-29 season. Of these shipments, 46,167 carlots were of oranges and 12,999 of lemons, which may be compared with 71,979 carloads of oranges and 14,530 carloads of lemons moved during 1928-1929.

The harvesting of the largest avocado crop in the history of the industry is now under way, according to the Calavo Growers of California, and although it is a little early for Fuertes, some of the more mature fruit is being picked. This fruit is selling at prices slightly better than those for Pueblas. Immature Fuertes have caused much dissatisfaction on the market, but that condition is rapidly improving. Pueblas are being received in heavy supply although the peak of the season is not expected until about December. The general outlook for the coming season is good. Prices to Calavo Growers continue comparatively high on desirable sizes, although a downward trend is expected as the season advances and the supply increases.

The deciduous fruit harvest is completed, with little fruit remaining on the trees, and growers and dealers are mainly concerned with the marketing of the dried and canned product. Late grapes are still moving.

### *Big Deciduous Yield*

Summing up the harvest season on the important deciduous fruits, we find almost without exception that yields were above those of 1929. The estimated 1930 production with the 1929 in parenthesis is as follows: apples, 11,502,000 bushels (7,880,000;) apricots, 209,000 tons (215,000;) peaches, Clingstones, 482,000 tons (179,000;) Freestones, 211,000 tons (146,000;) pears, 227,000 tons (190,000;) prunes, 234,000 tons (103,000;) grapes, 2,088,000 tons (971,000;) olives, 23,000 tons (22,500;) plums, 74,000 tons (40,000;) almonds, 13,100 tons (4600,) and walnuts, 32,000 tons (39,000.)

This year's peach crop was the largest on record, with fresh peach shipments out of the State heavier than in any other year. The canned pack, under control of growers and canners, reached over 13,000,000 cases and about the usual tonnage was dried.

The dried fruit market of California picked up during the latter part of October, with advances noted in almost all lines. While the volume of buying is not heavy, the activity in both domestic and foreign trade is so much more obvious than it was a few weeks ago that it has caused considerable comment.

The canned fruit market on California specialties is showing some strength, although there has been little recent change in quotations. Most canners believe that stocks are light in the hands of distributors and that demand will increase during the next few months.

A statement from the Cling Peach Control Committee, issued during the third week of October, shows that the total cling peach pack was 13,173,703 cases, of which 527,676 cases were packed in Southern California. From this total pack over a half-million cases will be taken for manufacture into fruit salad, leaving a total pack for distribution of 12,635,830 cases. This is about the normal consumer demand for California cling peaches.

### *Good Trade Response*

The walnut situation at the present time is reported by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, California Walnut Growers' Association, as follows: "A mid-season estimate on the California walnut crop, completed by the California Walnut Growers' Association on October 27, indicates a reduction of 19,500 bags, or approximately 1000 tons, from the estimate made on October 7th just prior to the naming of opening prices. This represents a decline of about 4 per cent in the walnut crop prospects, and is based entirely on the output of standard varieties, that is, soft shells and budded, revised estimates of fancy varieties not being available at this date. However, it is anticipated that the production of Franquettes, Eurekas, Paynes, and Concords will hold up to the October 7 estimate, though a substantial reduction is expected in the output of Mayettes.

"The Association considers the trade's response to its opening prices as really remarkable in view of the generally depressed state of business. Its packs of several standard varieties are not entirely sold out, even the fancy varieties which are used mainly for the Christmas trade and orders for which are received only at a later date, are reported to be more nearly sold up to estimates than on a corresponding date during any previous season. It would thus seem that the association's statement that walnuts are one depression-proof commodity is actually being borne out."

With the exception of cotton and potatoes, the forecasted production of important California field crops for 1930 is much heavier than last year's. Marketing of these products is now engaging the attention of producers and dealers, with the harvest completed. In spite of economic conditions throughout the country, producers and dealers alike are expecting satisfactory price advances during the next few months, although it is evident that they will not approach the average of recent seasons.

### *Good Cotton Conditions*

Weather conditions for cotton during the past month have been ideal in growing districts and the cotton market has looked up a bit. As a result, growers are becoming more optimistic regarding the prospects for the season. There are several other favorable factors.

In most instances, yields are equaling or exceeding expectations. Then, cotton growers are getting their crop harvested for from 50 to 75 per cent of what they paid out at the same time last year. Production costs were reduced by forced economies.

(Continued on Page Nine)

*Perfection of plumage and quality of type saved this proud fellow from somebody's roasting pan, but many of his Southland kin are not faring so well, at least from the turkey point of view.*

# An Odd Situation

## FEWER TURKEYS, BUT PRICE STAYS DOWN

By Chandos B. Castle

A SMALLER crop, reduced cost of production due to lowered price of feed, and a smaller prospective price constitute the rather odd picture of this season's turkey deal, as painted, for the most part, no doubt, by general business conditions.

Concerning the size of the crop, the United States Department of Agriculture says that, for the nation as a whole, it is about 3 per cent smaller than that of 1929, but larger than those of 1927 and 1928. The big turkey States lying west of a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dreams Come True

*Best Indomitable Spirit of Woman Made Them Do So*

By Elizabeth Boswell

ROSCOE.—During the World Fair in St. Louis, back in 1904, a little brown-eyed woman worked in the agricultural building. Every day there would arrive from far-off

Still Going Strong

*Centenarian Elected Head of Lemon Association Thirty-Eight Times*

UPLAND.—Charles E. Harwood, Upland's "grand old man," who recently celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday, was on November 6 re-elected to the presidency of the Upland Lemon

# The Poultry Yard

## A Huge Hobby

*Movie Mogul Hopes to Become a Big Egg Man*

By John Proctor

A millionaire motion-picture producer with a penchant for raising chickens! It sounds like a press agent's flight of imagination, but it's true.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, has his own poultry ranch at Calabasas, some thirty miles out Ventura Boulevard way from Los Angeles. It is a very well-equipped modern farm and its owner's particular pride.

For years Mr. Laemmle has raised chickens as a hobby. His first experience was in 1922, when he set aside a portion of his concern's Universal City property and established a model poultry plant, in the very shadow of motion-picture sets and stages. During the seven years that the ranch was on the studio property no effort was made to make the plant other than a hobby, with the result that it was far from being a commercial success.

Recently, however, he decided to move the best birds to his Calabasas ranch and to convert his hobby into a commercial proposition. Today he has 6500 fine White Leghorns and expects the new venture to show a profit.

He plans to increase his stock nearly ten times, making the enterprise one of the largest in Southern California.

Expansion is to start at once, and when completed he expects the ranch to include a 40,000-chick brooder house, heated with compressed gas and electrically illuminated throughout. Five new laying units, with a capacity of 9000 hens each, a trap-nesting and experimental building with an estimated capacity of 4000 hens, and a special "young breeding stock" unit 600 feet in length, to accommodate 20,000 birds, and in which the cockerels will be culled and those which do not come up to "scratch" will be sold for meat.

Mr. Laemmle plans to spend close to $100,000 before the plant is completed. There is no reason, he declares, why a hobby of this type should not be made at least to pay its own way. To make egg ranching a lucrative business, he feels, one must have mass production.

At the present time the ranch consists of a house in which the ranch hands live, one huge poultry unit, several old units in the process of being torn down to make room for new modern buildings similar to the one now in operation, a three-acre alfalfa patch, and a number of walnuts and deciduous fruit trees, in addition to a brooder house and a small truck garden.

The model unit on the Laemmle ranch is the result of experiments made with various types of houses during the seven years that the ranch was located at the studio. It is 620 feet long and twenty-four feet wide and is divided into eight compartments and a feed and egg room. It is raised above the ground on stilts two feet high.

The entire unit is equipped with double fifty-foot runs, so that the birds may find sunlight on either side of the house. Adjustable wooden shutters are used on the open side. The building is equipped with a monorail overhead carrier system.

A row of sheet metal nests runs the entire length of the closed side of the house, while a special pen is included in each unit to break up setting hens.

The walls and roosts of the entire plant

*Scene on the fifteen-acre poultry ranch of Carl Laemmle, motion picture potentate, at Calabasas, where there is a flock of 6500 white Leghorns. At right, Mr. Laemmle himself.*

are sprayed each week with light petroleum spray, while a special mixture of crude oil and distillate is used similarly on the floors.

One of the divisions of the huge unit is used as a breeding pen in which only blood-tested birds are kept. No hatching is done at the Laemmle ranch, all eggs being sent out to custom hatcheries.

During the warm months the laying hens are fed a mixture of whole wheat and cracked corn—two parts corn to one part wheat—ten pounds to every 100 hens—and in addition have constant access to laying mash. During the winter the mixture is composed of one part wheat, one part milo maize, one part kafir corn and two parts corn, with wet barley mash every other day. Whole corn is fed only to mature cockerels, about ten pounds daily per 100 birds. A ton of green alfalfa, usually, is fed daily.

Fred Rodgers, the ranch manager, supervised the construction of the present unit and will be in charge of the expansion program. Mr. Rodgers is a practical poultry man, having a ranch of his own, and many of the improvements in methods are credited to him by Mr. Laemmle.

## Notes From the Field

At the recent annual Farm Bureau Federation meeting at Asilomar, a State poultry department was formed, and W. C. Childers of the seven southern counties poultry department was made its president. A set of resolutions was drawn up and indorsed by the State federation, so that the department will have the backing of the federation in its program.

• • •

Turkey growers of Tulare and Kings counties gathered recently at the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association plant in Tulare, for an all-day session. Problems of turkey marketing were discussed from every angle. A special committee of growers has been assisting H. C. Collier of Madera, representative of the State association, in signing producers for a turkey pool. Members of the committee include: W. C. Reinhart, Hanford; W. B. Ward, Visalia; H. S. Cawelti, Terra Bella; Mrs. C. F. Slusher, Orosi; Ned Thompson, Tulare; J. A. Warnock, Tipton.

• • •

The Del Rio Farm entry owned by George Haws of Mesa, Arizona, won first honors in the recently-completed 1929-30 egg-laying contest at Tucson, Ariz., with 2519 eggs in 358 days. This was 224 eggs better than the output of the nearest rival entry, that of A. C. Wrenn from Florence, Ariz. The J. A. Liggett pen from Phoenix was third with 2257 eggs and G. S. Stover's from Tucson, fourth with 2209. The contest just missed having a 300-egger, one of Mr. Wrenn's hens turning out 298 eggs, beating last year's best bird by twenty-four.

• • •

The rabbit producers' department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau recently re-elected G. M. Allen chairman, and A. B. Mitchell, Perris, vice-chairman. Other officers are Mrs. L. L. Potter, Sparrland, secretary -treasurer and Burt Gardner, Norco; Don F. Hayes, Mockingbird Canyon; A. C. Woods, Glen Avon; D. C. Ehart, Norco; and L. L. Porter, Sparrland, members of the executive board. A survey of rabbit production in the county, which has been cut down in the past year by a disease which swept through the ranches, shows 130 producers, with a total of 20,282 rabbits.

• • •

Th turkey growers' department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau has been formally organized with Oscar Bruce of Hemet as chairman. Charles Shield of Perris was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. F. A. Benjamin, West Riverside, secretary. Members who will complete the list of executive committeemen are H. G. Torbett of Elsinore and F. E. Pinkerton, Jr., of Riverside.

## Contest Results

*Pomona Discontinues Work After Nine Years of Activity*

POMONA.—The Hogsett Poultry Ranch entry from Pomona, with 2574 eggs as a total production, won the 1929-30 annual contest of the Southern California Farm Bureau here recently, making the highest mark ever attained in the nine years the contest has been in existence. The pen, at the close of the contest, was held over for the full 365-day period, and increased its total to 2596 eggs for the year.

One remarkable hen stood out from the rest, No. 516, entered by Fontana Farms Company. She laid 311 eggs in the 51-weeks period of the contest, 317 for the year, and of this tremendous total, only six graded below extras.

The contest has been discontinued due to lack of funds. All experimental work will be carried on until February 1, 1931, the end of the experimental year. Unless funds are forthcoming, in the meantime, for the experiments, these also will be discontinued, with only seven months of a three-year projected program completed.

Irving Denny, resident manager, declares that the insufficiency of funds was not due to lack of effort upon the part of the board of directors, but that no amount of effort seemed to result in the necessary amount for the maintenance of the contest. It was not thought best to proceed without definite source of support.

The list of ten high pens and ten high hens follows:

TEN HIGH PENS

| | eggs | valuation |
|---|---|---|
| Hogsett Poultry Ranch, Pomona | 2574 | $64.13 |
| George C. England, Inglewood | 2424 | 59.58 |
| James Gage Ranch, Novata | 2344 | 56.73 |
| Hauser's Fontana Hatchery, Fontana | 2172 | 51.88 |
| V. E. Payne, Riverside | 2116 | 52.62 |
| O. M. Monro, Bell | 2074 | 49.24 |
| Harry N. Boyle, Escondido | 2052 | 47.45 |
| H. S. Killian, El Monte | 2045 | 48.88 |
| Fontana Farms Co., Fontana | 1990 | 47.01 |
| Monitor Egg Ranch, Inglewood | 1968 | 47.62 |

TEN HIGH HENS

| No. | Owner | eggs | valuation |
|---|---|---|---|
| 516 | Fontana Farms Co. | 311 | $7.84 |
| 551 | George C. England | 290 | 7.36 |
| 559 | Hogsett Poultry Ranch | 289 | 7.28 |
| 600 | O. W. Murray | 289 | 7.16 |
| 662 | M. F. Donahae | 286 | 7.16 |
| 663 | M. F. Donahae | 278 | 6.85 |
| 557 | Hogsett Poultry Ranch | 278 | 7.06 |
| 494 | H. S. Killian | 276 | 6.85 |
| 423 | A. H. Phillips | 275 | 6.96 |
| 527 | V. E. Payne | 273 | 6.93 |

A. G. Brown of Lawndale with White Leghorns, and Don D. Smith of Hollywood, with Barred Rocks, are the only Southland entries in the current Santa Cruz egg-laying contest. A dark horse from far Hawaii, the Keaau Poultry Farm, had first and second pen and first and second hen for the first month, the leading pen, particularly, having run up a handy head start on its competitors.


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It's time to reserve chicks for winter and spring delivery.
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These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.
**ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, California**
BOX 147, ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA ½ Mile West of Artesia at 1st and Cypress

Our Market's East

DROUGHT AREAS NEED CALIFORNIA HAY

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

# Our Neighbors

## A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

***Riverside*** Citrus shipments from the Riverside district for the 1929-1930 season which ended November, 1, totaled 3290 carloads. This was about half the amount of the crop shipped out the previous season, but prices were such that returns this season totaled approximately $5,500,000. In the last half-century the smallest recorded crop shipments were in 1880-81 when fifteen carloads went forward from the infant industry. The crop of 1928-29 was the largest on record, including 6220 carloads, but sizes shipped were exceedingly small, on the average. This season the fruit was unusually high in quality, although the crop was the shortest since 1924-1925. A larger output is forecast for the coming season, as the fruit has set well. Glen B. Wilkins, tester for the Riverside County Cowtesting Association, in which thirty-two herds are included, shows in his October report that of the 1838 cows in the association, 1535 were under test. Of this number, 524 were producers of forty pounds or more of butter fat. The average milk production was 840 pounds, and the average butter fat, 26.2 pounds.

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***El Centro*** J. G. Rose, representative of the United States Department of Labor, is in Imperial Valley for the purpose of obtaining 500 families to work in the cotton fields of San Joaquin Valley and Southern Arizona. Free transportation will be provided on trains, and gas and oil refunded to those who make the trip by machine. Living quarters will be provided in both places. This is part of the plan to relieve unemployment and will greatly aid the cotton areas where workers are scarce.

A carload of accredited bulls, both Holstein and Guernsey, is being sought in Wisconsin by T. H. Wilson. These will be sold at auction to Imperial Valley dairymen who know of the excellence of these Wisconsin animals. All those being brought in at this time will be accredited by Federal tests.

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***Brawley*** Four thousand cattle were brought into the Brawley area during October for fattening. Most of these came from Texas and the Middle West where drought was felt the hardest, though several cars came from Oregon. One hundred and ten cars were required to bring in the cattle. During the same month thirty-five cars left the valley with fattened cattle ready for the market.

Lettuce fields hereabouts are in ideal condition at the present time. The warm weather has hastened growth and it is believed that the first crop will go on the market earlier than that of last season.

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***Lindsay*** Shipments for the second week of November for navel oranges from the Central California Citrus League were set at 900 cars. The first week of the season saw 100 cars rolling to market, while the week following the quota of 750 cars was met, all packing-houses being busy. About 260 cars had been sent from Porterville district, through the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, by November 11, packing-houses closing for the Armistice Day holiday. Shipments were being made at a rate of about 25 cars per day. Inspector A. A. Tuttle of the Exeter district reports the fruit much sweeter this year and that it is ripening earlier. Picking in that section started early in November, while last season it did not get under way until November 15.

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***Corona*** Peter T. Carter of Riverside was re-elected president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held here November 7. H. W. Postlethwaite was chosen to serve again as vice-president, and directors at large are Ross Francisco, Arlington; Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona; David Brockie, Little Lake; O. W. Stone, Moreno-Armada; R. W. Blackburn, Thermal; Mrs. J. W. Kidder, West Riverside. Seventy-five representatives from the various centers in the county made up the audience.

*"Watchful waiting" is the policy of the careful citrus grower when winter comes, and the possibility of an attack by Jack Frost looms. The attack may never materialize, of course, but the grower is prepared just the same, with heaters ready and ammunition in the shape of fuel at hand. Here is a veritable young mountain of coke near Los Angeles—combustible stuff all ready for burning. Above, are an oil storage tank and tank wagon in a large citrus grove. Suitable and properly disposed arsenals are always necessary in any warfare.*

***Chatsworth*** Armacost & Royston, wholesale flower growers and nurserymen in this section, are planning to plant forty acres of their West San Fernando Valley properties to oranges this spring. Within the next three years the firm states it expects to have the entire 200-acre tract set out with Valencias, making this one of the largest groves in the Valley area. Fine oranges are grown in the Chatsworth foothills section, citrus experts assert. The output of bearing groves is now bringing about $5,000,000 a year to the growers. While there has been no extensive new planting within a year or two, a number of young groves have come into bearing, adding largely to the total output. The packing-house of the Canoga Citrus Association on Roscoe street handles most of the west valley crops.

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***Hemet*** The annual election of officers of the Hemet Orange Growers' Association resulted in the re-election of F. W. Stetson as president, Blanche S. Huntoon as vice-president, and Geoffrey F. Fricker as secretary, and the selection of Louis M. Jackson, John A. Faull, Loyd Wright and C. W. Morgan as directors. H. E. McIntyre, manager of the packing-house for several years, was reappointed to that position, and Mrs. Carsten Truelsen was reappointed assistant secretary. The annual report of the manager showed that during the past season gross returns for oranges handled through the local packing-house were $120,869.15, with a net return of $88,-143.74. Net return to members of the association averaged $4 a box. The coming season's orange crop in Hemet Valley is estimated at 286 cars, of which about one-third will be handled through the association.

***Porterville*** At its first business meeting of the season, held here recently, officers for the Porterville chapter of Future Farmers of America were elected. They are: President, Ralph Carr; vice-president, John Guthrie; secretary, Paul Meier; treasurer, Norman Jackson. Gene Lindgren, retiring president, presided at the meeting, which drew an attendance of about eighty agricultural students of the high school. This is the largest enrollment in the history of this department.

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***Vista*** Growers of semitropical fruit living and operating 200 miles from this district are adopting Vista methods and employing Vista firms in planting and irrigating as Vista does. The Fleischman-Edgewood ranch in Santa Barbara county has employed Charles M. Stokes, Vista civil and hydraulic engineer, to plan and stake out its most recent tree planting and irrigation extensions. The Charles Hausladen company of Vista, with equipment designed to meet local needs, has been employed to bore holes for the trees and H. J. Kelly, Vista pipe contractor, has been awarded the contract for laying pipe. Dr. J. Elliot Coit, consulting horticulturist, is given credit for approval of local methods, and for these methods being accepted for use in distant communities.

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***Meloland*** Waldo W. Weeth, foreman of the Imperial Valley experiment station here, has set aside a small plot of ground for use for crop trials that farmers may wish to have made of plants. Seed brought to the station will be planted and a record will be kept of yields.

***Pomona*** The report of Secretary and Manager R. L. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, given to members at the recent annual meeting of the organization, showed that the f.o.b. California returns for the fiscal year which closed October 31 were nearly $6,400,000. From the standpoint of returns, this is the second largest year in the history of the exchange, the returns of the fiscal year 1927-28, with a larger crop and better prices, having been somewhat greater. The past year's shipments through the San Antonio Exchange amounted to 1,075,673 boxes of oranges and 167,877 boxes of lemons. The meeting re-elected all nine members of the board of directors; R. K. Pitzer, A. E. Tate, C. D. Baker, L. C. Bell, Wilson Baker, F. J. Smith, M. A. St. Clair, H. B. Jones and L. C. Pitzer was re-elected president and A. E. Tate again elected vice-president. R. C. Knox was named secretary-manager and Victor R. Young, assistant manager.

Federal Meteorologist Floyd D. Young has everything in readiness to commence forecasting temperatures throughout the Southern California district of which he is in charge. Mr. Young recently addressed four meetings of citrus growers under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and citrus associations At these sessions he discussed orchard heating, different types of heaters, fuel, and the necessity of having a sufficient fuel supply always in storage to combat Jack Frost effectively in case of sudden severe freezes. Mr. Young recently returned from the Sacramento Valley, where the frost service is to be extended beginning this year. Headquarters for the frost-forecasting work in Imperial Valley have been established at El Centro.

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***Highgrove*** The annual meeting of the Highgrove Fruit Association was held November 8. H. E. Ellers, manager of the dealers' service department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, with which the association is affiliated, was a speaker. Officers chosen for the ensuing year include H. Kerrick, president; H. A. Moyers, vice-president; A. B. Cumming, secretary-treasurer; Benjamine Stone, F. B. Wolcott, James Steward, J. H. Furlow and E. H. Rowe, directors. The organization numbers seventy members, with 1200 acres of navels and Valencias. The report of the manager showed that, during the season just closed, $300,000 net was paid to the growers for the 1929-1930 crop. An addition of 10½ cents per packed box remains to be paid to association members the last week in November.

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***Bryn Mawr*** N. B. Curtis, persimmon king of San Bernardino Valley, is harvesting his crop and reports that it is above normal. He will pick about fifty tons of fruit from the seven acres that he owns near here. He will market the crop through the Southern California Persimmon Association. Mr. Curtis says that while he has more than a normal crop, most of the growers are dubious about the price this year, due to eastern conditions. Persimmons are not so well known and it is not easy to sell them in the face of adverse conditions. The fruit will be marketed through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has advised the growers to spread out shipments just as much as possible. Also the growers will cull heavily and will send only the finest of the fruit to the big markets. It is believed that the price at the ranch this year will be about 2½ cents per pound. For many years it has been 7 cents. The fruit was picked and packed on the ranch and loaded in refrigerator cars at the Orangedale packing-house. Mr. Curtis is the only grower in this section who grows persimmons on a large scale.

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***Highland*** Six carloads of the new orange crop fruit had already been shipped from Highland early in November. The heaviest shipments have been from the Highland Citrus Association.

Pomona Planting Trade Town All Colors With Flowers

By Lannie Heynes Martin

A visitor in the attractive little city of Pomona one day in August of this year ran into a bank and exclaimed all in one breath, "What sort of a holiday is this, and how does the bank come to be open on a holiday?"

"What do you mean?" asked the teller.

Productive Trees Were Set Out Nineteen Years Ago

REDLANDS.—Among the older productive fruit and grain ranches of the San Gorgonio Pass district is San Gorgonio Ranch of 340 acres, which is owned by Hugh Montgomery of Redlands. In 1911, he purchased about 700 acres, which at that time extended as far south as the main line of

# Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

## Now's the Time to Plan for Strawberries and the Hotbed

INTENTIONS of entry in the second annual small farm home contest continue to come in from all parts of the contest area. It seems we are to have some real competition between little farmers in Orange and Los Angeles counties, the centers of small farm activity in the Southland. With a great deal of land suitable for this kind of development situated close to the industrial and harbor districts of Los Angeles, southern Los Angeles county and western Orange county especially are well situated to contribute a great deal to the small farm home ideal.

### *The Strawberry Bed*

One garden activity which may be taken care of now is the preparation for and the planting of strawberries.

In the first small farm home contest, few places visited were without a planting of strawberries, and almost without exception, owners were extremely well pleased with results. Strawberries produce over a long season in the Southland, and when proper varieties are selected for various locations, fine quality is secured.

One of the best sorts for the home garden is the Champion Everbearing. Other varieties, largely grown commercially, are the Carolina, Klondyke, Banner and New Oregon.

Concerning the planting of strawberries, a successful local grower writes:

"There are two kinds of strawberry plants. The first are grown for plants alone from a new planting, the blossoms and berries having all been kept off. It costs more to purchase this kind of stock, but the results will warrant the cost.

"The other kind are surplus plants taken from a fruiting field. Many growers give you these for nothing if you dig them and they will prove very expensive even at that price.

"There are several methods of setting out strawberry plants, each the best under certain conditions. The method most often used by the larger commercial growers is to set the plants three feet apart each way, in February or March, and keep the blossoms picked off, allowing the plants to make runners the first summer to fill out the rows. This method requires only 5000 plants per acre, but you get no fruit the first summer.

"In smaller plantings, especially if the grower wishes berries the first season, the plants are set one foot apart in either single or double rows and the runners are kept picked off. If this method is used, the plants may be set out any time from October until April, the earlier planting producing the larger crops the first year. This method requires from 17,000 to 30,000 plants per acre, the exact number depending on how far apart the rows are spaced.

"In most cases, if the land is very sandy and not very retentive of moisture, or if there is considerable grade to the rows, the plants should be set out on the flat, or level with the ground without any ridges. If the land is very flat so that the water does not run freely in very small rows, or if it is heavy or very retentive of moisture, then the plants should be set on small ridges. If ridges are used, they are usually made wide enough on top to accommodate two rows about a foot apart, one near each edge of the ridge.

"Do not manure strawberry land before setting the plants. You can fertilize after the plants are growing well, in the irrigation furrow between the rows if you wish."

In securing plants for the strawberry bed, it is suggested that they be secured from some plantsman who brings in plants from the north, or east, or at least that the plants be taken from plantings which are only a year removed from the north or east. Because of our justly famous California climate—the long mild winters—strawberry plants soon lose their vitality, and commercial growers turn to areas having shorter fruiting seasons, and colder winters, for their plants.

### *How About a Hotbed?*

The time is approaching when those who wish to build and plant a hotbed to produce early plants for the coming spring should get the preliminary work under way.

It is not advisable for those having but a small piece of land available for such vegetables as are commonly forced for early maturity to go to the trouble and expense of a hotbed, although there is a good deal of fun in succeeding with early plantings. When only a few plants are needed, they should be purchased from a reliable plantsman.

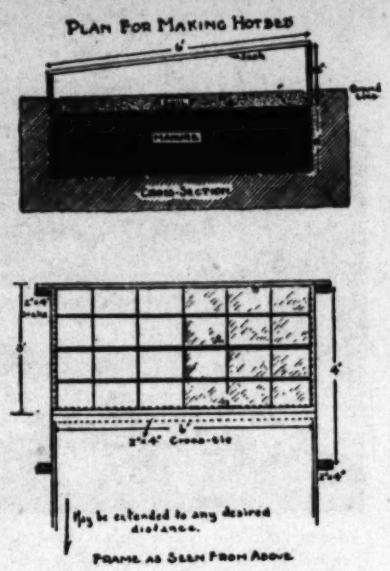
However, on the little farm home, where large quantities of both vegetable and flower plantings are needed, a hotbed will come in handy.

In his University of California Circular No. 26, "The Home Vegetable Garden," H. A. Jones of the division of truck crops has briefly and adequately described the preparation and planting of a hotbed. We are going to quote him here:

"A single hotbed covered by a standard glass sash, which is three feet by six feet, will be large enough for the ordinary home garden, and is used in California primarily to start eggplant, pepper and tomato plants. The bed should be located where it will be protected from strong prevailing winds. There should be good natural drainage, an abundance of sunlight, and an available water supply. The bottom of the pit is twenty-two inches below the ground line. The north side of the frame is six inches higher than the south side.

"The hotbed is prepared as follows: Fresh manure is spread uniformly in a compact pile, and when heating starts, it is placed in the bed. That portion heating most violently is placed at the bottom of the bed and the remainder on top. Each three or four inches of manure should be well tramped, so that the entire mass will be uniformly packed. A bucket or two of water added to each bed will prevent burning during fermentation. About four inches of good garden loam soil, with clods and debris sieved out, is spread over the manure. The seed may be sown at once, but it is usually best to wait three or four days until the first violent heat is over and the weed seeds in the soil have had a chance to germinate. The best practice is to sow the seed in rows spaced three to four inches apart. Seeds of cabbage, cauliflower and other plants of similar size are sown in shallow furrows and then covered with about one-half inch of soil. Celery and other small seeds are barely covered; after seeding, the soil is slightly packed by stamping, then watered, covered, and left until the seedlings are just breaking through the soil. They are then given plenty of sunlight and good ventilation to promote the development of strong, stocky plants. A too-high temperature at this time is likely to produce a weak, leggy plant, subject to disease. As a rule, watering should be done only on bright mornings; it should be done thoroughly, but only when needed. Ventilation is necessary on warm sunny days and is accomplished by raising the sash at one end, or on the side away from the prevailing wind.

"Hotbeds may be covered with any material that will hold the heat in the bed, prevent freezing, and protect the plants from beating rains. A medium-weight, unbleached muslin is cheap and satisfactory except in regions of extreme cold. The covers should be entirely removed a week or ten days before the plants are set in the field. Water should be withheld the last week or ten days before transplanting, and the plants should be allowed to wilt to some extent; this procedure helps to harden them and makes them better able to withstand transplanting."




*Above, cross-section of hotbed, showing method of construction and filling. Below, top view of cold frame or hotbed, with dimensions and method of construction. (Exp. Sta. Cir. 262.)*

## Tricky Weather Plantings

*(Continued from Page Twelve)*

the places where you would set these plants.

Among the annuals which are to be had in young plants at this time we find stocks a prime favorite; snapdragons, wallflowers, violas and pansies penstemons, calendula, hollyhocks and the like are ever popular. They should have fundamentally the same treatment in handling as the perennials.

Some folks would say it is a bit late to set out young eklonis plants, but I did that at this time last year and had sizable plants with much bloom on them last winter, so they are worth trying if you haven't them already. They really are charming, with their spic-and-span appearance, white shining daisy-like petals and clear blue center, with a wash of blue on the reverse of the petals. They close up at night, but they do light up a winter garden and are nice for house decoration during the day. And these flowers bring to mind the dimorphothecas, or veldt daisies, flowers from the more arid sections of South Africa, the most familiar being a daisy-like orange flower, glossy, with a black band close to the dark center. There are lemon shades, lavender and pink, at this time, available through the efforts of plant men who weren't satisfied to give us the one variety. They are gay and will give warmth to your winter plantings. You can get small plants.

For sheer magnificence of color, you can't equal the cineraria when it comes to a plant for shady locations, particularly on the north side. A few of these plants, which can be had in small pots now and will soon develop into big plants, will give great return in beauty.

Try mixing a liberal amount of peat into your pansy or myosotis bed, for it will help retain the moisture they crave. And don't forget to feed your pansies heavily; they are regular gluttons.

## Handy Adjuncts

*(Continued from Page Eleven)*

should be spaced about the width of the lath apart.

A brace across, in the center of the thing will keep it from sagging, too, if you do make it five feet long. Stakes made from 2x2 lumber, cut to the length that will raise the lath roofing at the desired height above the plants, should be sharpened at the end so that they can be easily driven into the ground. They should be so spaced that the lath frame sets over them. In ordinary weather the lath will stay in place without fastening, but with winds blowing, it will be necessary to put a nail in and to arrange for hooking it fast or tying it.

These frames can be set low over seedling beds, raised higher for transplanting work, or still higher for protection over blooms. They can be set on edge to give side protection from sharp winds, and burlap thrown over them will be further insurance against frosts. With young avocados, and with many of the subtropical plants, something which is available on short notice is often a regular godsend. When not in use, stakes and the lath units can be stored in small space.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# Our Market's East

## DROUGHT AREAS NEED CALIFORNIA HAY

By F. H. Ernst
*Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County*

THE alfalfa hay crop is one of the most important in California, approximately 1,000,000 acres now being devoted to alfalfa in the Golden State. The price of hay has been very low this year by comparison with figures prevailing in other years and particularly with prices of a year ago. Alfalfa hay at present is selling for $17.50 to $18.50 per ton for United States No. 1, whereas twelve months ago the price was about $9 per ton more. All of the hay-producing areas surrounding Los Angeles, and particularly the Antelope Valley, the San Fernando Valley, the Imperial Valley and the Riverside district, are intensely interested in the present southwest price situation especially as it is evidenced on the Los Angeles market.

A number of attempts have been made by growers to ship hay to Atlantic coast points, but not enough has been sent out to materially affect the market in Los Angeles. There would appear to be possibilities in the shipping of hay to the middle eastern areas where the hay and pasture crops are low and where feed will probably be in demand during the months of November to April, inclusive. If Imperial Valley, which is the largest alfalfa district in Southern California, should ship heavily to the East instead of to Los Angeles, it would help the local market materially.

The prices on the Los Angeles market are as low as they have been at any time in the past fifteen years. During the fall and winter of 1929-30 the price climbed to a high peak of $35, and then early in the spring of 1930 it dropped approximately $19 a ton. Excellent green feed conditions in most parts of the State, reduced dairy credit facilities and lower purchasing power on the part of the local dairymen are the most important factors contributing to this drop. A considerable increase in alfalfa acreage also helped to create the present situation. Quite a few dairymen went out of business last spring on account of the low butter-fat prices which prevailed at that time and because of rather high feed costs. In addition, a large area of truck crop land, about 5000 acres, was diverted into the growing of green alfalfa last spring and this has been sold directly to the dairymen, green from the field.

### *Into Other Channels*

A good many individual growers, as well as groups of growers, have been actively at work in an attempt to increase prices. In the San Fernando Valley several large growers are sending their hay to a dehydrating plant at Van Nuys, where it is made into a high grade of alfalfa meal and in this way diverted into poultry feed channels. Two alfalfa meal plants in the Antelope Valley serve as an outlet, and similar plants in Los Angeles are helping to keep hay out of the dairy trade. Many of the individual growers are meeting the situation by feeding their low grade hay to sheep and cattle. This is an opportune time to consider sheep-feeding possibilities, because of the extremely low price of ewes. The lamb market is low at present, but will undoubtedly soon be back at its former level.

Some growers are meeting the situation by operating their farms more economically, following better irrigation practices and reducing labor costs through the use of labor-saving machinery. Tractor mowers have replaced horse-drawn mowers on several Antelope Valley ranches and in other areas. Costs in a number of cases have been reduced from around $1 to $1.25 an acre for horse-drawn mowers to 75 cents an acre with tractors..

A considerable quantity of low-grade hay has moved into fertilizer channels, particularly for use by citrus growers. The hay producers can indeed be thankful that the citrus industry has had such a good season. The alfalfa hay is used by citrus men for the purpose of applying organic material to the soil, being comparable in this respect to bean straw. The nitrogen content of alfalfa hay will average 2½ per cent. It is interesting to note, however, that the use of alfalfa hay during this last year depressed the price of bean straw to a considerable extent. Alfalfa hay which is used in orchards should be strictly free from puncture vine, as a number of growers have complained bitterly of infestations of this weed following its use. Such reactions naturally will not help the hay growers to sell their off-grades for fertilizer purposes. There is an opportunity for the alfalfa growers in puncture vine-free areas like the Antelope Valley to pool their fertilizer shipments through the citrus growers' supply house. The development of equipment for spreading alfalfa hay uniformly through a citrus grove would probably also help to increase the use of this material.

*Stacking field-baled alfalfa on an Antelope Valley ranch and (above) a fine stand of the crop on the desert ranch of E. L. Seymour of Hinkley. Mr. Seymour rotates one-seventh of his alfalfa acreage with grain and then reseeds, in this way producing a high quality hay.*

*Hay handling equipment at Los Angeles County Farm and (above) a front view of the alfalfa cutter and loader used on the ranch of Frank Alvos in San Fernanndo Valley.*

### *Shipping Prospects*

Throughout the summer and up to the present time Southern California farm organizations and groups have been interested in the possibilities of shipping hay to the Atlantic Seaboard and to the drought areas in the eastern States. Reports indicate an actual shortage of hay and forage in a number of States. In general, the area affected includes a rather wide belt from the middle Atlantic States westward to the Mississippi River. This area has had the dryest growing season on record. The damage has been most serious in the Ohio and Potomac valleys and along the central and lower Mississippi Valley and has been severe in parts of the Northern Great Plains area, especially in Montana. Hay supplies are unusually short in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia and the winter needs for hay in these areas are much larger than usual.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported during the late summer that because of low prices for live stock, there was but little evidence of forced live-stock marketing. The bureau further reported that there was available for shipment into the drought-stricken areas several thousand carloads of hay, especially from Iowa, and at that time a list of shippers was published from whom hay could be purchased. The latest reports on the 1930 hay supplies indicate that for the United States as a whole there is a relatively small surplus of hay available for market and that pasture in the drought areas has been especially poor. This report estimates a total hay production of 94,000,000 tons, of which 27,439,000 tons are alfalfa hay, the balance being tame hay and wild or prairie hay. The production in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and the Pacific Coast is somewhat larger than the average for 1924 to 1928. Most of this shortage of hay is in timothy or clover, or a mixture of the two.

"The railroads of the United States have granted a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates to the eastern and southern sections, and a 33 1-3 reduction in the western area on hay and feed into certain counties in the drought areas as designated by the Secretary of Agriculture. The reduced rates can be obtained by needy farmers or dealers who supply feed to these farmers. Shipments of hay from Imperial Valley have a freight rate under this order of approximately 69 cents per hundred. The rate from Los Angeles areas will approximate 76 cents per hundred. Despite vigorous protests by Arizona alfalfa growers who were opposed to the inclusion of the Pacific Coast in the freight reduction, the California Farm Bureau, through its law and utility department, recently secured an extension of these emergency rates beyond November 1, which was originally set as the time limit. It is believed that the shipments during the coming winter months will greatly increase because of the exhaustion of surplus supplies of hay in nearby drought areas. We may, therefore, reasonably expect an increased shipment of hay from California to the drought regions. Most of the hay from Southern California will probably go out from the Imperial Valley, and such shipments will immediately relieve the Los Angeles market of additional hay.

### *The East's Needs*

"Southern California farmers will be interested to know to what extent eastern markets need hay. Frank L. Lyons, marketing specialist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, states, "There has been up to this time a fairly active demand in the middle west and eastern markets for alfalfa hay. This was a result of the drought, which brought about unusually short pasturage conditions in most eastern areas. Pasturage has been improved considerably during the past two months as a result of rather timely rains, but the hay crop of the country is considerably under that of a year ago, and this, coupled with a shortage in some of the feed grain crops, should make for a fairly active demand for alfalfa all year. The demand for California alfalfa was greatly benefited by this eastern demand, and State Harbor Commission figures show that shipments for the first four months of the crop year beginning June 1 were 12,281 tons of hay, compared with only 1079 tons for the same period a year ago.

*(Continued on Page Six)*

# Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

### Tulips With Flowers

By Laurie Haynes Martin

**A visitor in the attractive little city of Pomona one day in August of this year ran into a bank and exclaimed all in one breath, "What sort of a holiday is this, and how does the bank come to be open on a holiday?"**

"What do you mean?" asked the teller.

"Why, all of those flowers, and they are all over town like that," said the visitor pointing to huge glass vases standing on desks, shelves, tables, window sills and pedestals, and filled with tall sheaves of yellow, coral, orchid and flame-colored gladioli.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the teller. "The town's gone 'glad' again; it's the Pomona City Garden Club's way of telling the world that we grow flowers here."

"Lots of towns grow flowers," the visitor thought, "but this is the first time I have ever seen such a public floral demonstration." For there were flowers in the bootblacks stand; on the newsboys' racks on the corners; the grocery stores and barber shops as well as the banks and department stores had their decorated windows. Even the jail, the hospital, the fire department and the postoffice had gone "glad," and people were carrying big multicolored bouquets through the streets until the town looked like a procession of tropic butterflies.

"This City Garden Club must be something different," thought the visitor, and so it proved to be. The Pomona City Club is not an organization of individual members, but of families! Fifty-four families, each having a membership of from two to ten, comprise this very unusual club. And they all agree that it has made for happiness and common interest in the home, harmony in the neighborhood and a general community spirit of friendliness as nothing else in the history of the town has done.

J. M. Page, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is the president and Mrs. J. P. Firey the vice-president of the club. Last year instead of making the usual number of haphazard Christmas presents, Mrs. Firey gave away hundreds of packages of flower seed to children, to interest and encourage them in garden planting. The club meets in the high school building and the meetings are open to the public. Frequently they have illustrated lectures by Prof. Alfred Cookman, president of the Southern California Nature Club and an authority on flowers; by Theodore Payne, wild-flower specialist, and by Miss Charlotte M. Hoak, lecturer on trees, shrubs and flowers.

The club is only six months old and considering its brief existence, it has accomplished a great deal. One of its missions is to teach people to call flowers by their right names and they begin on you the moment they tell you that the club's special emblematic flower is the "camellya." For immediately you say "Oh, you mean the camelia."

"No!" and what an emphatic no it is! They send you to your dictionary and there you find that the beautiful, waxen petaled flower which you have been calling camelia all your life was named after a man by the name of Camel, and that the "e" has a short mark over it. Now imagine a garden club teaching orthography!

The club has a hospitality committee and when prominent visitors are in town they call upon them and present them with flowers. Last year when distinguished Canadian officials were in their city they not only deluged them with white and pink camelias but with printed slips giving the pronunciation and the Websterian authority as well.

This year the club members are going to celebrate Christmas by having electrically lighted gardens and by vying with each other as to whose garden contains the greatest variety of winter blooming flowers.

*The garden of Mrs. Marjorie Terrell on Val Vista Street, Pomona. All the work was done by the owner and her reward was the sweepstakes prize in her city's recent yard and garden contest. It is members of her type who make up the Pomona City Garden Club.*

## Tricky Weather Plantings

*(Continued from Page Eleven)*

more than three. And be sure there is good drainage around the bulbs; set them in sand if possible.

The watsonias have become much more beautiful in recent years, the form, size and color range being greatly improved. For several years the varieties known as the Bullard strain have been an accepted standard of excellence, these being the result of hybridizing efforts by a Los Angeles woman, Mrs. J. H. Bullard. She has brought out many very fine novelties of this kind and has done a great deal to make this South African flower popular in our gardens. The flowers come along ahead of their close relative, the gladiolus, and when used in mass plantings, fairly illumine a garden with their delicate-textured flowers in colors both soft and brilliant. This last year has witnessed the introduction of fine watsonia novelties originated by Dr. A. D. Houghton of San Fernando, his strain being larger in flower than the usual types and containing some very exquisite tints that have hitherto been missed. In either case, a generous planting of watsonias will give a world of satisfaction in any garden and delightful cutting flowers.

If you are having a herbaceous border this year, this is the time to prepare for it, if you've not already done so. They need very deep trenching. It isn't too much to spade to a depth of three feet, for so many of the plants which will go into that border are very deep rooting. Work in plenty of compost, if you're fortunate enough to have it, a generous amount of good barnyard manure, the ashes from burnt refuse, and add a good sprinkling of lime. These things will provide your plants with ample nourishment, and they will be luxuriant and vigorous enough to withstand diseases and pests that would down an undernourished plant. When these things are well worked into the soil, leave the bed to ripen for a week at least—longer if possible.

The background of your herbaceous border will be some suitable shrubs, most likely, although in some situations, the most effective borders are composed of perennials, annuals and a sprinkling of lilies. It is the perennial plant that carries on the beauty of your planting from one season to another, with the annuals providing the briefer periods of gay color, the variation that comes from their successive blooming. Well chosen, there ought to be something new just coming into perfection on the border practically all through the spring, summer and fall. Out here there is a very short time indeed when the herbaceous border isn't offering some sort of bloom.

Some of the perennials will bloom from seed in a single season, but they are comparatively few. With most perennials, it is best to do any seed sowing in August or September at the latest, bringing them along under lath protection from too much heat, until this time of year, when they ought to be set into their permanent locations. If you haven't the proper facilities for growing from seed, or the time for it, there are many of the most desirable to be had in tiny plants ready for transplanting. Among these are foxgloves, ladyslippers or Balsam, aquilegias, the long-spurred varieties being most beautiful in this group.

The soil to receive these plants, or the annuals for that matter, should be carefully prepared and generally speaking, should contain about two-thirds rich garden soil with some leaf mold in it, and a third sand. It should be deep worked, finely pulverized and just moist when the plants are set out, not damp enough to ball at all and not dry, certainly. The rootlets should be disturbed as little as possible in transplanting and it is important the soil be well filled in around them for air-pockets will do the plants much harm. While waiting for the roots to establish themselves and begin functioning properly, it is necessary to reduce the size of the plant above ground. The lower should be removed and I have had best success when I left but two remaining on the plant—the top foliage, of course. It is just as bad to remove all the leaves as to remove none.

After the plants are well firmed into the ground, they should be watered well and protected from the direct sun for a week or ten days, or until they start growing. The plants should be set about a quarter of an inch lower into the soil than they were when they were removed from the flats for transplanting. You can readily detect the difference in the coloration at the point whese the plant rose above the ground. If the plants which you are setting out have come from some distance, so that they've been out of the ground for a couple of days, it will be well to place them in tepid water for a few hours before planting them. This is true of iris and other roots that have been shipped or which have been out of the ground for a similar length of time.

You will find that the canterbury bells want light soils with good drainage and partial shade. The foxgloves will enjoy richer soil, with leaf mold in it, and so will the balsam. Neither one tolerates lime, so leave the lime out of the soil mixture in

*(Continued on Page Thirteen)*

### Nineteen Years Ago

BEAUMONT.—Among the older productive fruit and grain ranches of the San Gorgonio Pass district is San Gorgonio Ranch of 340 acres, which is owned by Hugh Montgomery of Redlands. In 1911, he purchased about 700 acres, which at that time extended as far south as the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The following year the south half of the ranch was subdivided and sold as fruit tracts, eighty-five acres of which were planted that year. Planting of fruit was also begun on the other part of the ranch and Mr. Montgomery now has over seventy acres of matured orchard consisting of twenty acres of Bartlett pears, fifteen of Bosc pears, twenty-three of Standard prunes, ten of cherries and three of Gravenstein apples.

*(Continued on Page Fifteen)*


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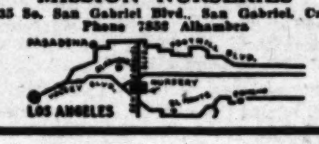


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### *Hemet Growers Told Only Good Apricots Wanted*

Apricot growers of Hemet Valley who dried their 'cots this past summer and have since been unable to sell them at a price which would more than barely cover expenses of harvesting and drying are interested in the formation of a new co-operative marketing organization to be known as the Hemet Dried Fruit Association. At a meeting of apricot growers of the valley held in mid-October and called by this new organization, about seventy-five ranchers heard an address by C. D. Cavallero, president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, who urged the production of higher-grade apricots. Mr. Cavallero declared that there is a good market for the best-grade dried 'cots, but that there is an overproduction of inferior grades and that these are glutting the market. Solution of the whole marketing problem, he said, lies in the production of fruit which will not grade so low, and in co-operative marketing. W. S. Rice, field manager of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, gave information on the drying, grading and processing of apricots. While no effort was made at the meeting to have the new local association or individual growers sign contracts with the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, it was stated that if 300 or 400 tons of dried fruit could be pledged, the State association would reopen its packing-house in Hemet to handle dried 'cots, making a cash payment of 4 cents a pound on delivery for fruit of "Sunsweet A" and "B" grades. No advance payment would be made on lesser grades, however, it was stated.

A committee report made at the meeting expressed the opinion that the local association should co-operate with the State organization in an effort to solve marketing problems. Hemet Valley apricot growers and the State association have been "at outs" for several years, and the local packing-house of the Sunsweet organization has been idle. About 1600 tons of dried apricots are being held by Hemet growers, as only a small percentage of the past summer's yield has been sold.

## *Coming Crops Large*

Fruit crop conditions in Los Angeles county this fall are very good, indicating an abundance of production for the Christmas trade, in the opinion of K. L. Wolff, deputy agricultural commissioner of the county. Particularly heavy yields of navel oranges, avocados, and other crops are in prospect. Walnuts are below par, with 70 per cent of normal, but should show exceptional quality.

The 1930 peach crop in California is almost 15,500,000 bushels greater than last year's.

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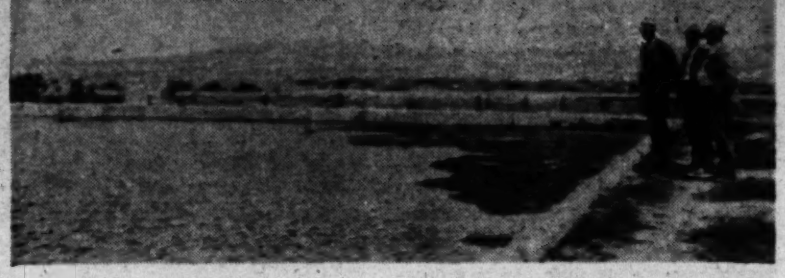

*Aphid control by burning as demonstrated by official agencies in a California alfalfa field. Above, reservoir on Hodge Brothers alfalfa ranch at Hodge, in Mojave River area.*

## Our Market's East

*(Continued from Page Five)*

There were also shipments of 6208 tons of meal, compared with 2594 tons during the same period last year.

"Considerably more business could have been done in the East during August and September, but shipments were curtailed by lack of steamship space. Hay is regarded as only a 'filler-in' by the boat lines—to act as an emergency cargo when no shipments are available. Boat lines state that while alfalfa takes a rate of only $10 a ton, equivalent space in canned goods would net them approximately $23. It is unfortunate that so little space was available to shippers until just recently, for now eastern demand has fallen off considerably. This is due to the mild weather and to improvement to pasturage because of recent rains in the eastern areas. At the present time there is a scattering demand from the Atlantic Seaboard markets, principally Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, on a basis of $30 to $31, delivered, those ports. Sales made during the summer were at $2 to $3 over these prices. Shipments are made to the drought areas via steamship lines, and then transshipped to the interior of the country to the drought areas. Owing to the high railroad freight rates, no shipments have been made from Central California direct to the drought-stricken areas by rail. The emergency rates put in by the railroads, which provided for a cut of one-third to one-half in the rates, failed to help the situation as far as California was concerned, as mid-western producing areas still were in better line to serve territories reached by all rail."

With respect to the outlook during the coming winter and spring months up to March, 1931, Mr. Lyons recently had this to say:

"It would appear that there should be a fairly good demand for all hay supplies during the present crop year. The shortage in feed grains, and in the hay crop in other sections, should make for a good demand for available supplies of alfalfa. However, economic conditions are such that feed may be curtailed somewhat, especially as dairy products prices are extremely low at the present time. Nevertheless, most of the hay trade are looking forward to a fairly good demand during the coming season.

## *Want Good Stuff*

"Eastern markets generally require the choicest grades of alfalfa that can be secured. Medium grades are not wanted to any extent, and bright, clean, leafy alfalfa comprised the greatest portion of shipments made this season.

"Eastern markets generally use five-wire bales, and, in fact, the steamship companies usually will not accept alfalfa in three-wire bales. This is due to trouble often encountered in shipping these bales. If one wire breaks the bale is very apt to fall apart and the steamship conference several years ago adopted a measure refusing shipments of hay unless packed in five-wire bales.

"Recompressed hay does not meet with favor with the trade in the East. The greatest user of recompressed hay on the market is the United States Army.

"Credit conditions in the drought area are none too favorable at the present time, due to general economic conditions, and I certainly would advise any shipper to scrutinize the reliability of persons to whom he is shipping before making sales. These destinations are a long way from California and much grief and expense would be encountered should purchasers fail to live up to their contracts. In fact, most dealers in this area wish a very wide margin of profit before shipping to the East, because of trouble experienced on contracts in other years.

"There should be a fairly good demand for all hay supplies during the present crop year. The shortage in feed grains, and in the hay crop in other sections, should make for a good demand for available supplies of alfalfa. However, as already pointed out, economic conditions are such that feeding may be curtailed somewhat. Nevertheless, most of the hay trade is looking forward to a fairly good demand the coming season."

Alfalfa growers who have large supplies of hay on hand and who anticipate taking advantage of a strengthened market such as all hopefully look forward to should exercise care in all their operations. Where hay is stored, it should be kept under cover in order that it may not become wet from winter rains. More efficient production methods and a corresponding reduction in costs will help to put the industry back on a firm and sound basis. The hay industry has been in a serious condition this year. It is well recognised, too, that there is a necessity for keeping the hay producers on a sound basis. Hay shipments east will steady the Los Angeles market materially and thereby help keep the hay men in business and thus prevent excessively high feed prices later on. This will be of benefit to both the hay industry and the dairymen.

*Plowing in sebania on Rodgers ranch near McFarland in Kern county.*

### *Sesbania and Mustard Tried in Kern County Fields*

McFARLAND.—Sesbania and mustard are two cover crops which are being tried in Kern county, this year, for the first time. A seventeen-acre field of sesbania, grown by Clarence Rodgers of McFarland, was plowed in during the middle of September, after attaining a height of twelve feet in seventy days, and producing at least fifteen tons to the acre of green manure. L. E. Towery of Shafter has put in four acres of mustard, of the common and the Trieste varieties, and will plow the crop in some time in January, in time to allow it to rot before planting potatoes.

The sesbania was put in after the ground had produced fine crops of onions for two successive years, with corn following. Mr. Rogers will plant watermelons on this ground next February and he expects to see very satisfactory results.

Mr. Rodgers finished digging the onions by the middle of June, and immediately sowed the sesbania at the rate of forty pounds to the acre, broadcasting the seed. It was irrigated every ten days for its seventy-day growing period, and then plowed under. Considering the great height to which it grows, and its density of growth, it is amazing to see that it disappears almost completely into the ground with one plowing and that the discing which follows merges it completely with the soil. It decays with great rapidity.

Sesbania, or wild hemp, as it is commonly called, has been used with great success for cover cropping in Imperial Valley.

Mustard, as a cover crop, is known to be successful in orange groves and orchards in Tulare and other counties, and it is thought that it will be found beneficial in potato growing here, and also in the growing of other crops. Mustard, its users say, cannot become a pest, when properly grown, because it is plowed under before it goes to seed.

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By Oren Arnold

# Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

## Gardening's a Bit of a Gamble in Times of Tricky Weather

HAVING to make up this department about two weeks ahead of the time it reaches the readers puts us in a difficult position at times. With the exceptionally warm days that have been our lot during October and, thus far, in November, ordinary garden procedure is thrown somewhat out of key. It may be raining in torrents on the day this paper arrives at your door. Again, we may have had a continuation of sunny days and warm, at least during the middle of the day. The conditions that maintain in our gardens will be greatly affected by temperatures and moisture supply, and yet it is next to impossible to say just what you should be doing without knowing what those conditions will be.

So far as rainfall is concerned, we can supplement the shortage of that, in a great measure, by irrigation. About temperatures we can do practically nothing. I have had three iris plants bloom that normally would not do so until considerably later under usual conditions, and I'm not referring to the purple and white irises that incline to bloom here in season and out. Some bulbs that I left in the ground last year to colonize have made a very marked growth within the last ten days and they may come through all right; even so, I would much prefer they remained dormant until a bit later. I am worried about the tulips that I got into the ground in mid-October. I don't want them coming along prematurely. As a means of checking their growth somewhat, I have put on a heavy mulch of leaf mold and peat, and I can only hope that it helps a bit.

I have more bulbs to plant, but I've been holding them back. I have some seeds I want to put in, but I've been waiting for a break in the high temperatures, for the sun is hot enough at times to badly scorch the seedlings. For the same reason I've delayed setting out some young plants such as stock, snapdragons, canterbury bells and the like. It means a good deal of extra attention as regards shading and water must be given the tender plants in order to carry them safely through the heat of midday. Again, the heat has brought out a regular army of pests which have to be fought. And the sharp contrast between the hot hours of the day and the really cool nights brings on mildew troubles at a most disheartening rate.

The point is this: We can't regulate the weather and we have to make the best of things. Failures, disappointments are almost bound to occur to us. It isn't the amateur gardener alone who has to contend with these things. The most skillful of our professional gardeners, the commercial horticulturists, all "meet up" with these things. They do what they can to salvage the original plantings, and they replant again wherever possible. I've known commercial seed growers to make as high as three successive plantings before they got a crop. It meant a big outlay of material, expense and time, but that's part of the game and they know it. When I think of what these things mean to them, being on such a large scale, I haven't a whole lot of sympathy for the person who tells me he bought a packet of seed or a few plants and didn't have any luck and so gave up the idea of trying to grow a garden. And, incidentally, it isn't always the fault of the seed you buy when you don't get germination. Sometimes it is, unquestionably, but many a seed is blamed for poor results that are directly traceable to unfavorable weather conditions or lack of understanding on the part of the gardener. If you buy good seed in the first place from a seedsman who has enough business to be reasonably certain of having fresh seed, the blame is generally to be laid at the gardener's door.

It seems that the only thing we can do is to go about creating our spring gardens, protecting them in all possible ways, and hoping for a reasonable reward for our work.

Bulb plantings should certainly continue for the next three or four weeks, especially for tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and other narcissi. Be sure you plant them deeply enough. It is all the more vital in weather such as we've been having. The proper depth for various bulbs has been given in this department recently. Practically all the seed houses have catalogues which will provide that information, too, so I will not repeat that at this time. If you are going to have watsonias you should get them in without delay. They need not be set as deeply as most of the larger bulbs—in light soils, about four inches, in heavy soils, not

(Continued on Page Twelve)

*Watsonias, planted in a mass in this Redlands garden, created a remarkably lovely picture, for they were placed where the sun, shining through a break in the tree groupings, illuminated petals and provided the most effective contrast possible.*

## We Can All Have These Handy Adjuncts to Gardening

THERE are some very handy adjuncts to gardening that almost anyone can have and which spell the difference between success and failure in many instances. Among these, small, easily handled units of lath protection, designed in such a manner as to make them easy to set up or store away, are most important. They can be used when young plants are set out, protecting them from too much sun and yet giving them the bit that helps them to vigorous growth, and insuring perfect ventilation. The frames can be used for shading seedling beds; they can be put over choice blooms to prevent sunburn to the petals—a very great help, sometimes, when it turns particularly hot just before show time—and they will likewise aid in reducing rain damage. During a frost spell they can do a great deal toward protecting the more delicate subjects.

A unit measuring five feet long by three feet wide is a handy size, I think. That can be determined to suit the individual preferment and will naturally be governed by the customary width of planting rows or beds where they are to be used. They shouldn't be longer, for they are too unwieldy to handle if they are lengthy, and they sag. The side strips to which the lath are nailed should be rough pine boards one inch thick, three inches wide and whatever length you decide to make these units. The lath is nailed from side to side, with a nail in each corner if you don't want them to buckle and warp. They

(Continued on Page Thirteen)


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Apricot growers of Hemet Valley who dried their fruit this past summer and have since been unable to sell them at a price which would more than barely cover expenses of harvesting and drying are interested in the formation of a new co-operative marketing organization to be known as the Hemet Dried Fruit Association. At a meeting of apricot growers of the valley held in mid-

*Hemet Growers Told Only Good Apricots Wanted*

McFARLAND.—Sesbania and mustard are two cover crops which are being tried in Kern county, this year, for the first time. A seventeen-acre field of sesbania, grown by Clarence Rodgers of McFarland, was plowed in during the middle of September, after attaining a height of twelve feet in seventy days, and producing at least fifteen tons to the acre of green manure, L. E. Towery of

*Sesbania and Mustard Tried in Kern County Fields*

# Set the Fashion

## CATTLE WINTERED IN DESERT LONG AGO

By Iva M. McFadden

WINTERING in the desert, though the very latest thing in ultra-fashionable circles, is not at all of recent practice with certain men who long ago used to come down each year from the highlands into the warm stretches that lay at the foot of the Southern California mountains. They were not looking for amusement and health, but for feed for cattle which spent the rest of their time up in the valleys of the Santa Rosa and the San Jacinto. Thirty-five or more years ago these seasonable migrations began, and one man, Frank Clark, has continued the practice, year in and year out, ever since. The cattle find the desert flowers very good feed, along with certain brush and coarse grasses in the rocks where the desert and mountains meet.

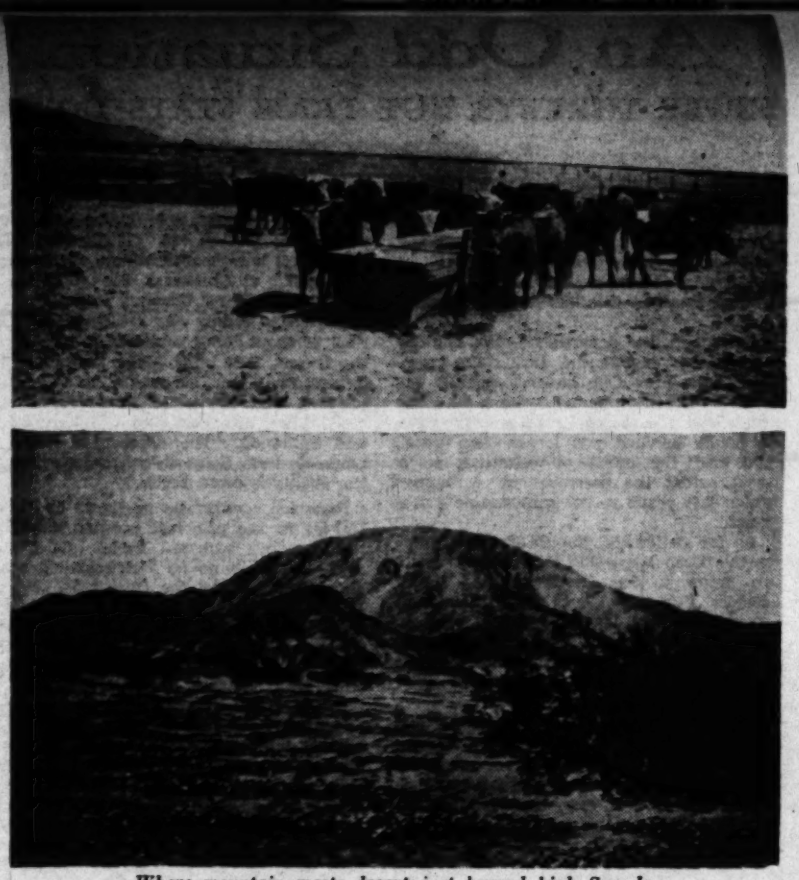
Mr. Clark owns land in and about the Coahuilla Indian reservation out from Hemet. Here his cattle graze either on land he owns, rents from Indians or leases from the government. During the summer and fall, feed is plentiful, particularly in that part of the valley owned by the Indians, through which a natural stream meanders. But in the winter there is always enough snow and cold weather to make feed scarce.

Nature has even been kind enough to provide a convenient pathway from the cold above to the warmth below, by way of Coyote Canyon, a route, as it happens, that De Anza found in leading his band of settlers from Mexico across the desert to the interior of California. Each year the cattle are driven down into the canyon, whence the path is short and direct into the desert. A stream is always to be found in the Coyote so that both water and feed are at hand.

To provide water for the animals after they scattered out over the desert Mr. Clarke put down a well years ago in what is now known as Clark Valley, a sort of branch of the larger Borego, of which it is really a part. A dry lake also bears the name of Clark Lake. Here winter camp was made for years until later Mr. Clark put down another well in a section of the Borego. Here he established another camp and of late years he has made this his headquarters. The land, to which he established rights years ago, lies rather near the foot of the hills. It has particularly good soil and enough elevation to have a much milder winter climate than other parts of the Borego. If the agriculaural development now predicted takes place this land will be vallable for cultivation, though it was taken up with no such thought in mind. In fact, development is rather at cross-purposes with the use to which this valley was first put. Though, up to the present time, cattle in no way have interfered with the settlers who have come into the Borego, certain individuals have made them an excuse to exact toll for grazing rights,

This winter, both Mr. Clark and Hall brothers, who also run cattle in the mountains, will have their herds in this part of the desert. Mr. Clark continues his headquarters on his land in the northerly part of the valley, while the Hall camp is at the very entrance of Palm Canyon, which San Diego wants made into a State park.

Some years the desert provides enough feed to return the cattle ready for the market, but not the last two or three seasons. Feed was late on the desert last winter and cattle will probably not remain as long as usual this feeding season. They make a picturesque appearance as they trail through the verbenas and the greasewood, always finding their way back to the well where a gasoline engine keeps the pump at work delivering all the water they can drink.



*Where mountain meets desert just beyond high San Jacinto and (above) cattle at a lowland watering trough.*

# Bees' Time Valuable

## CAN'T BE BOTHERED MAKING FOUNDATION

By Fay Pearce

NOW that the flowers are gone and his honey has been extracted, Charley Taylor of Highland is keeping a gasoline engine chugging away pressing out foundation. He makes thousands of pounds of it during the winter months. Beginning early in October, he prepares the wax for many a hive between Ventura and Mexico.

Charley Taylor is a veteran when it comes to bees. He inherited a bee business from his father, who came to San Bernardino in 1889 with the sole object of undertaking that line of work. The elder Taylor was an expert, and often consulted, and his son has stepped into his shoes. In years gone by, the people who called for information often took away with them small quantities of foundation, for the Taylors, like other scattered apiarists, always made their own. About five years ago, Mr. Taylor found that the calls for foundation were more numerous than he could fill. Consequently, selling all but about two hundred colonies of his bees, he began to give the winter months over to the manufacture of foundation. Thus was born a most interesting business.

The customers themselves bring in or ship about two-thirds of the wax Mr. Taylor uses. If they are unable to bring it in, he calls for the wax during the summer Such trips often keep him away two days or more, but Mrs. Taylor has no objections to managing the business for that length of time. In the days before "Henry" became popular, her husband would frequently be absent for more than two weeks at a time, gathering up wax with horse and buggy.

Wax is accepted by Mr. Taylor from most customers as the first installment on a supply of foundation. There are always some impurities to be removed. After this is done, the wax is cooled in sheets about three feet long, each weighing one-half pound, and placed in rollers. These are two lead cylinders impressed with the symmetrical pattern of the honeycomb. Thence comes the finished product, which is cut in sheets six feet in length, packed in boxes of twenty-five and fifty pounds, and stored in a concrete building constructed for the purpose.

During the busy season little wax is stored. It is sometimes more than Mr. and Mrs. Taylor can do, they say, working together and putting out wax at the rate of two hundred and fifty pounds a day, to keep the trade supplied. At such times they must forfeit the claim that the industry is entirely their own, and call in assistance.

The average hive takes one pound and four ounces of foundation. This amount may be doubled or tripled, according to the number of supers used, and the quantity of honey anticipated during the season. The foundation is placed in the hive between March and June. If the flow continues, wax may be placed in the hive until the first of August, during the extracting season.

### *Can't Be Fooled*

The product is minutely inspected by the bees themselves, and no deception is possible. If paraffin or other material is added to the wax, says Mr. Taylor, the bees perceive this immediately, cutting the foundation down and carrying it out of the hive. He adds that bees will work fairly well on aluminum foundation, for he has tried it out; but they first make it a point to cover the metal with wax. Mr. Taylor has buyers great and small. Two of the largest apiaries supplied by him are those of E. I. Almstead at Redlands and J. L. De Weese at San Bernardino, with about fourteen hundred colonies each. He says he is the only apiarist southeast of Los Angeles who makes foundation on a commercial basis. There was a time, when practically every beeman made at least part of his own foundation, but that time has passed. Those who make it today are widely scattered. People unfamiliar with the business who visit Mr. Taylor's establishment for the first time, often ask why it is considered necessary to manufacture foundation at all, since the wild bees get on very nicely without it. The bee man explains that it is done in order that the combs may be even and that the frames may be filled properly, since without this guide, the bees are just as likely to build crosswise as lengthwise. Without the machine-made foundation, the work of the expert little producers is like that of experienced carpenters starting on a house without any foundation, masons attempting to work without a guide line. The regular pattern of the combs which are placed in the hive gives them the right start, with the symmetrical result seen in the showcases of dealers all over the world.

The supply of foundation also enables the bees to dispense with the preliminaries and thus to take advantage of all the flowers as they come. The honey crop is larger because the bees have a "head start" over those colonies which have to manufacture their own foundation.

Though a confirmed manufacturer, Mr. Taylor still takes great pleasure in handling his bees, of which he has over 200 colonies. He does not keep them all at the home place; in fact, only about one-third of the colonies are kept there. The remainder are divided between Mill Creek Canyon and the East Highland foothills. By distributing them in this way, he takes full advantage of the different varieties of flowers. If the orange blossoms should be disappointing, there will be the sage in the foothills, and vice versa.

A regular California spring is the best for the production of honey, Mr. Taylor points out. Late rains, such as occurred last spring to the extent of four inches in his vicinity, bring the sage into full glory, he says. Extremes of heat and cold are undesirable, as the heat burns the nectar, and the cold chills the bees, making them unfit for work.

Mr. Taylor further supplements his industry by three acres of olives, the fruit of which he pickles in odd times. He pickled and sold a thousand gallons last year, or about half the actual crop. Foundation making interfered with handling the rest.

Unlike many other agriculturalists, Mr. Taylor usually profits in some way by the various changes of weather. If the late rains, for instance, destroy the bloom on the olives, they produce a bumper crop of sage. "I have so many things on hand," he says, "that, as the old saying goes, with modifications, it is an ill wind that doesn't blow something into one pocket or the other."

*Some of Charley Taylor's bees in Mill Creek Canyon. The Highland man has two hundred colonies scattered around, but most of his time's taken up manufacturing foundation.*

# Played the Game

## AFFLICTION DIDN'T DOWN THESE FOLK

By Oren Arnold

BEING deaf and mute from birth has not prevented two plucky Arizonans, Carl and Fred Tupper, from developing an attractive farm home that wins attention from everyone who passes it. Seven miles from Phoenix, under the Salt River irrigation system, it was an old neglected citrus orchard when the Tuppers took hold, but they have brought it back and landscaped the grounds about an old house until the farm is now something of a showplace. Investors who once passed it by are now interested in the property, but it is a home and not on the market.

Besides the two men, their family includes an aunt, Miss Henrietta Bateman, and Carl's wife, Anna. All of them are both deaf and mute. A second aunt, Miss Juliana Bateman, who has normal hearing and speech and who has a financial interest in the farm, spends a part of her time on the place.

Despite affliction, the family is an animated and happy one, apparently suffering not at all from depression, but, on the contrary, being blessed with a buoyant sense of humor. The members all are keen students of life and of literature and are making the most of deafness which, surely, in this age of noise, is not without its compensations.

The family lives in a simple, old-fashioned house jeweled in a setting of greenery. Palms and roses and flowers and vines are in abundance. A windmill adds its peculiar touch of beauty to the scene; its tower is laced and outlined by a delicate vine. The owners do not know the names of all the plants growing there, but they understand and love the beauty of them, and cherish the life and color and coolness of them. Even the barnyard, where farmers are wont to dump all manner of things unsightly, is a show place on his farm.

A bold ornamental at the driveway door of the farmhouse is a citrus tree which has borne twenty-one varieties of fruit, a freak skillfully developed by an expert. It is a novel experience to watch an astonished easterner served with lemons, oranges, limes and grapefruit all from the same tree. An avocado tree lends its bizarre touch to the front yard beauty, but for some reason it declines to bear fruit. Graceful weeping mulberries are stationed about, and at the back door of the house is a mulberry just 3 years old, but which has attained a surprising growth.

The entire farm is sentineled by stately Italian cypress trees, a few of which are 18 years of age. A long avenue of younger ones borders a canal in front of the farm. They are the especial pride of Carl Tupper, who delights in showing them to visitors. Arizona cypress, date palms, some of which are now laden with fruit; ornamental palms; in fact, all sorts of trees, shrubs and flowers are to be found on the place.

The Tuppers' citrus development is in two locations. Ten acres of it adjoins the home, and a similar acreage is set out two miles away.

The two men "graduated" from poultry raising to citrus farming, not because poultry did not pay, but because they felt citrus was a surer, cleaner, more profitable crop. All of their fruit is marketed through the Arizona Citrus Growers, that State's citrus co-operative.

One famous tree on the home place apparently was dying when the Tuppers bought it. But Carl got busy with pruning tools and a cultivator. Subsequently the tree produced forty boxes of grapefruit in one season. It is heavily fruited again this year, and the green fruit all seems to be of a beautifully uniform size.

The Tupper boys are avid readers of agricultural papers. They keep a step ahead of most people in reading and in learning the current developments in agriculture. This fall they have been doing some new study and work in fertilization. They do not anticipate any revolutionary discoveries, bu they expect to work out to their own benefit some points in plant feeding. Sesbania as a cover crop has interested them this year. Carl also has been concerned over a cover crop that would grow to advantage in the shade of orchard trees.

Self-appointed high guardian of the entire Bateman-Tupper interests, farm land, household and persons is one husky canine called Pat. Pat meets all comers at the front gate with definite and vociferous announcement that he is lord of all. But a word—or rather a gesture—from any of his "folks" and the newcomer has Pat's carte blanche permission to make himself at home. The dog's ability to understand his mute owners is little short of marvelous, and his companionship for them makes him doubly valuable.

*The Bateman-Tupper farm home near Phoenix, Arizona, with Airedale Pat on guard at entrance.*

## A New-Old Cherry

### *Pontiac Variety May Prove Good for Beaumont Conditions*

By Guy Bogart

BEAUMONT.—The Pontiac cherry is heralded by several of Beaumont's active growers and authorities as the "hope" of this district in its fight for cherry prestige and recognition. Commercial growing of cherries here, less that two decades old, and with most of the 1000 bearing acres quite young, has not given a thorough test or an entirely satisfactory answer to many problems. The Farm Bureau, under the leadership of such men as the veteran grower, Bruce Drummond, and Donald M. MacPherson, is making a study of varieties, hoping to find one which will bear regularly and heavily under local climatic conditions. The King Tut, a variation of the Bing, but superior in flavor and general characteristics, and a more consistent bearer, was developed by L. M. Anderson. It is on the Pontiac, however, that Mr. Drummond and others are placing their greatest hopes. Frank Kuffel has in his highway orchard fifteen to twenty Pontiac trees which have been closely watched for twelve years. They were planted by his father and have always done exceptionally well. Cherries from these trees are delicious, and keep well after picking. A second group of Pontiac trees, six or eight of them about 12 years old, is located on the Salvage ranch.

Mr. Drummond has the following to say about this variety:

"The Pontiac cherry originated in 1842 with Prof. J. P. Kirtland, Cleveland, Ohio, from a pit of the yellow Spanish variety. It is very vigorous in growth, rather spreading, healthy and productive. Fruit is medium to large, even as large as the famous Bing.

"Groups of Pontiacs have been under observation since 1924 and have shown wonderful resistance to the three hottest seasons that we have passed through since that period. This variety has so far produced a crop every year, whether irrigated or not. In fact the unirrigated trees came through the hot dry seasons better than those that were given water and cultivation. These factors alone make the variety one for special study by the future cherry grower in the Beaumont district.

"After thirty years the growers of grapefruit started the selection of individual trees for yield and quality, and that industry is steadily gaining, with Southern California selections at the head of the list. Our cherry varieties should be selected with similar care, for we can ill afford to rebuild and regrow a cherry orchard every five or ten years."

Dr. O. J. Thatcher is developing two acres of Pontiacs budded principally from the Kuffel ranch trees. This young orchard is in good condition, he says. Herman Ebeling has two or three acres of budded Pontiacs six or seven years old and bearing enough for a good test. The trees are vigorous and hardy and much more resistant to Beaumont conditions than are other varieties, he declares. Last year they were reported selling at practically the same price as Bings.

The Pontiac has much the same flavor at the Bing, a high sugar content, and good shipping qualities. Also, another main factor, it is a good pollinizer for other varieties.

It is estimated that about fifteen tons of Pontiacs were shipped last season, with encouraging results. Carl Mellor of a local cold storage plant, said that the average price was about four cents a pound below the Bings, due to smaller size.

"With more care in cultivation and pruning, Mr. Mellor says, "I believe larger fruit could be developed from the Pontiac trees. Its tendency is toward too heavy bearing. But even at a few cents difference in price, I believe that in a period of years the Pontiac growers will make more money from their trees than will the growers of Bings. The Pontiac is late in ripening and comes in at the best time.

"Because of its fine flavor, with smaller size, it meets an insistent demand for good quality and medium price which cannot be met by the more expensive Bings. It is of better quality than the Tartarian at its best, and has the advantage of being a splendid shipper. One Texas buyer happening through Beaumont took two boxes in his auto to his State as a test, and found the experiment so successful that he ordered regularly. The variety is not known and we had to ship sample orders to other markets. All brought repeat orders and not a complaint in the season. Of course we could not fill demand from the small quantity at our disposal."

"Other experiments are under observation in the Beaumont district. The life span of cherries in this district is not established," says Prof. Drummond. "Some are perhaps 30 years old, but they are few. K. P. Boulton has some 18 years old. Something in this district, whether soil condition or irrigation, has a tendency to shorten the life of cherry trees. This problem must be solved, for we can't develop an industry with young trees. We have the quality but must develop the quantity also.

"One factor I would discourage is late irrigation, holding the leaves out over the dormant period. The middle of October should see the trees bare."

---

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Henry Ford The Second, Arden, Bengal Tiger, Crimson Glow, E. J. Shaylor, Giant Nymph and 10 others, 75c Dozen.

Ranunculus or Anemones, 20c doz.; 100 for $1.00; 1000 for $6.50.

Freesias, colored, or Spanish Iris, 35c doz.; $2.00 per 100.

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# An Odd Situation

## FEWER TURKEYS, BUT PRICE STAYS DOWN

*(Continued From Page Three)*

line drawn from the Dakotas to Texas report an even sharper decrease in output, closer to 10 per cent, the increases in the east central States where the drought of last spring and summer was most severe, tending to offset this loss in total production.

In general, the department says, the dry hot weather experienced during the growing season proved to be exceptionally favorable for raising young turkeys, with the result that the proportion of turkeys raised to poults hatched was larger than usual, and had the effect of offsetting to a great extent the decrease of hatchings which last year's rather unfavorable prices caused.

As for California, the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service says there are fewer turkeys in Sacramento Valley district this year, but more in several counties of San Joaquin Valley and in Southern California. Low prices for the past two seasons caused many to quit the business, but some new operators enter every year.

Losses of stock were heavy again this year in California, although not all districts suffered. The proportion ready for the Thanksgiving market will not be much different from last year, the likelihood being that the percentage ready for the big national holiday will be a little larger than in 1929.

The decrease for the State is figured at 3 per cent, George A. Scott, live-stock statistician for the service, reports. As against 45 per cent of the crop ready for Thanksgiving sale in 1929, the estimated percentage this year is 43 per cent. For Christmas, the percentage estimate is 37 as against 36 in 1929, and for later sale, the percentage is 11 as compared with 10.

Of neighboring States, Arizona figures 90 per cent of the 1929 crop; Utah, 95; Nevada, 90; Washington, 91, and Oregon, 93. For the western States, including Texas, the crop will be about 92 per cent of that of 1929.

### *Opinions Differ*

L. E. Cline, economist of the Nevada agricultural extension service, declares that the shortage for the season will probably be greater than is indicated by the national estimates; that, with Thanksgiving birds not plentiful, especially in the northern States, smaller shipments to the east from those districts are to be expected; and that there is apparently a smaller supply for the Southern California market.

N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county, who made a survey there of the crop for 1930, agrees with Mr. Cline as to the generosity of the national estimate. He sets the decrease at 21 per cent for eleven western States.

In San Bernardino county, as of October 28, there were 27,548 turkeys as compared with 37,015 in 1925, a decrease of 25 per cent, seeming to lend weight to Mr. McFarland's estimate. Since these figures are very carefully gathered by a committee of the agricultural extension service and the turkey growers' committee of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, they can be considered quite seriously when figuring the production for the year in Southern California.

The San Bernardino turkeys are distributed as follows: Adelanto, 11,000; Hinkley-Harper, 2170; Apple Valley, 4375; Helendale, 2200; Hesperia, 350; Dagget-Yermo-Newberry, 2350; Fontana, 600; Redlands-Yucaipa, 1200; Loma Linda, 100; Lucerne, 678; San Bernardino-Highland, 1000; Colton-Grand Terrace, 600; Ontario-Upland-Chino, 800; Muscoy, 125. Of the total, 42.6 per cent, it is estimated, will go at Thanksgiving, 42.7 at Christmas, 8.2 to the later market and 6.5 for breeding stock.

San Diego county has a turkey "population" of about 20,000, scattered in 200 flocks, the largest, 3000 birds, being that of E. E. Rogers, El Cajon. Escondido has one flock of 1500, and Montecito Ranch, Ramona, 2000. There are flocks also at Julian, Vista and Fallbrook. The number of birds is markedly less. Some observers declare that the quality is much better.

Riverside county sets its figure at 24,371 turkeys in the principal growing districts, not counting backyard flocks. Of these, about 9210 will go at Thanksgiving, with about 12,028 saved for Christmas. Perris Valley has the highest total, 6238 birds. Other districts report: Riverside, 4909; Coachella Valley-San Gorgonio Pass, 3740; Palo Verde Valley, 3276; Hemet-San Jacinto, 2254; Elsinore, 2167; Corona, 1692.

Imperial Valley reports maturity, size and condition of the 1930 turkeys as better than normal, with a 75 per cent crop forecast. Small farm flocks have fallen off, but there are more large flocks, and quite a number of groups running from 50 to 200 birds. As the vegetable-growing districts expand, the large flocks are forced farther and farther into the outlying districts, where the range is unimpaired.

### *Lower Feed Cost*

As to cost of production, it is reported to have been much lower with many growers, but the fact that some found feed costs quite burdensome would indicate that the working out of cheaper methods of feeding would be of advantage. Don Parmalee of Adelanto, in comparing costs for the past four years, says that when his records are complete they will show a cost of about $1.70 for feed per bird this year, as compared with $2.50 in 1929 and $3 for the two preceding years. Plenty of range for the turkeys, up to the very time of putting on the last few pounds of flesh in confinement, is the policy adopted by the big turkey ranches of Mr. Parmalee's district, notably Turkey Farms Inc., with 3000 birds, the Spring Ranch with 5000, and the Ihmsen ranch with 2500.

As for the prospective price—and dealers are chary of discussing this item—here are some turkey men's opinions:

"On account of the lower buying power of consumers in most cities, the growers have not expected an increase in price as a concomitant of decreased production. However, if production had not been cut, the producers would probably be getting 3 to 4 cents per pound less than is now the case. Growers in the Mojave River districts have reported sales ranging from 35 to 45 cents per pound, with the price influenced by grades and the class of buyers."

And another:

"Many fear lower prices than last year; in fact, there seems to be no doubt that turkeys will sell for less. This should be offset somewhat by lower prices of feed throughout the year. However, despite the 'offness' of the price, losses are not to be anticipated. While the new tariff has not proven a sufficient barrier to importations from Argentina and Australia, it may help to bolster prices."

Prof. V. E. Scott of Nevada:

"While it is still early to forecast the price for the Thanksgiving market (October,) the outlook is most favorable compared with prices of other farm crops. Most dealers recognize that the price of turkeys should be comparatively high, and feel that if the new organization of turkey growers (the Northwest Turkey Growers' Association) can prevent a lot of cheap birds being thrown on the market, there is opportunity for all to make a profit."

### *Pools Organized*

In connection with marketing, it is of interest that large numbers of turkey men have united in co-operatives and pools for the sale of their product. Tulare county growers have completed the organization of a unit of the California Turkey Growers' Association and will handle a pool of several thousand turkeys. Fully 40 per cent of San Bernardino county's output, it is reported, will go out under the aegis of the Adelanto Turkey Marketing Association, which operates a pool and dressing plant. Imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association will function again this year, consigning, as in the past, to a single Los Angeles house on a straight commission basis. Last year the association handled about 700 birds, and it should sell about the same proportion of this year's crop.

Nevada, which had a pool last year, plans to be in the Northwest Turkey Growers' Association, along with eight other western States. This will include three powerful groups, those of Utah, Washington and Idaho, which last year did a total business of $41,500,000. This Northwest association is the first turkey group set up under the Federal Farm Board plan and has had the co-operation of that body from the first. It aims to "eliminate speculation, stabilize prices and offer the public a uniformly high-grade product." The Nevada co-operators, recently organized for the purpose of joining the super-group, are known as the Nevada Turkey Growers' Association.

### *Convention Planned*

The sixty-third annual Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention of California will meet this year in Los Angeles, December 17 to 19, inclusive. A. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm Board, will speak, and C. C. Teague of the same board will either appear in person or will send a message. Marketing, trade practices, standardization and quarantine will be the chief topics of discussion. Nils Olsen, chief of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will talk on the National Produce Agency Act adopted in 1927, and the Federal Perishable Commodities Act of 1930. Commissioners of agriculture of eleven western States have been invited and members of the California Legislature have been asked to be present.

### *Two Win Honors*

Two jerseys have recently brought new production honors to F. R. Bain at his La Lomita Farm, Palms. War Honour has completed an official 305-day test, started at four years and six months, of 625.85 pounds of butter fat and qualifies for a Register of Merit medal. Imp. Observer's Oblivious, started her 305-day test at five years and four months and made 605.12 pounds of fat, which places her also in the Register of Merit.

*It's nearly turkey time in Southern California. ing on the racks in a "reefer" car ready for t Angeles. Right, a Thanksgiving grin and its turkeys on range in a p*

# Winter Pou

## SHRINE AUDITORIUM TO B

THE Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsor of the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show, announces its fifth annual poultry classic to be held December 2 to 7, inclusive. This year's show will be held in the Los Angeles Shrine Civic Auditorium on Thirty-second street near Figueroa.

With such an excellent location secured for the staging of the show, the management of this event anticipates a much larger entry list than in previous years, a fact which has been revealed by an unusually heavy demand for the premium catalogue, which outlines a generous list of cash prizes and trophies which are being offered to winners in the various classes.

Exhibits at the show will include not only a high quality display of all classes of standard poultry, turkeys, waterfowl, pigeons and rabbits, but also a mammoth baby chick show and an egg exhibit of more than ordinary interest. Manufacturers of incubators, brooders and other poultry equipment; feed and milling companies, and other industries, and State and county poultry educational agencies have reserved space in the show room, assuring the visitor the privilege of seeing what might well be termed a cross-section of practically every branch of the poultry business.

This open-to-the-world show has extended a cordial invitation to eastern breeders to send in strings for competition against the best that can be produced in the West. The national meet of the Rhode Island Red Club of America will be a feature of the event and a fine exhibit of this popular breed is assured. Various oth-

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has the strong, durable material (highest quality hard red steel) and the thorough workmanship to insure many years of good service. Water well repairs are expensive and troublesome. Guard against them by specifying American Casing exclusively. Write for catalog and prices.

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A Royal Garden Gem for the Millions
LILIUM REGALE
They're Growing
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

*...n California. Upper left, dressed turkeys hang-... ready for the run from Imperial Valley to Los ... grin and its reason. Lower picture, Southland ... range in a pear orchard.*

# Poultry Show

## M TO BE SITE OF BIG EVENT

...er poultry breed organizations are said to have promised greater numbers of entries than are usually seen in competition.

Nationally prominent judges will officiate at the show, following out a well-defined policy of the association management to secure only judges of recognized ability to place the awards.

The Greater Southern California Poultry Association is a nonprofit organization formed to encourage the breeding of standard poultry. The officers are: President, J. Will Blackman, Los Angeles; vice-presidents, George C. England, Inglewood, and Arthur W. Huskins, North Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Robert T. Lyans, 377 West Milford street, Glendale, to whom all inquiries for the premium catalogues of the coming show should be directed. In addition to these, other members of the board of directors are. George L. Ashton, Los Angeles; Albert G. Sly, Los Angeles; Paul E. Kennedy, Pomona; Andrew M. Stodel, Los Angeles, and Frits Thott, Pasadena.

### *A Poor Policy*

The producer or seller who reduces his advertising merely because sales are slow and profits lower is making a decided mistake, declares Theodore Watson, lecturer for the University of California. The temptation is to cut off activities, including advertising, not intimately connected with the business, when apprehension exists that business will slacken. Advertising that does not falter at the critical moment, however, is the type that holds customers, Mr. Watson says.

## Things Aren't So Bad!

*(Continued from Page Three)*

It may be said also that the low tone of the market during the earlier part of the fall has caused abandoning of large acreages marginal cotton lands in the Southern States. This circumstance, together with frosts and wet weather through many of the producing districts, has reduced the expected yield.

The harvest is still behind the normal schedule and it is possible that all of the California crop may not be harvested. As has been the case in the past, growers using high quality pure seed are getting a premium for their lint.

There has been no change in the California cotton crop forecast with expected total yields still, at 224,000 bales. Lower California crop may not be harvested. As 000 bales from around 100,000 acres. Arizona conditions indicate 165,000 bales, while New Mexico expects to harvest 100,000, making an estimated total southwest irrigated crop of 546,000 bales. The 165,000 acres estimated in Arizona includes 28,000 bales of Pima Egyptian long staple cotton.

### *Beans Move Slowly*

The California bean harvest has been completed later than usual, yet ahead of the expected time. Weather conditions have been ideal for the harvest. Warehouses are crowded, as stocks are moving slowly. In general, yields and quality are proving better than expected—with the possible exception of limas.

Excepting for the lima beans, however, prices on all varieties continued on a downward trend during October. So uncertain are conditions in the marketing of this particular commodity that growers are holding and, in fact, few buyers are risking purchase, some of them having experienced heavy losses on buying early in the season.

The lima bean market has continued strong because of the influence of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association in its control of stocks. The production of regular limas will apparently be about as was estimated at the beginning of the harvesting season—in the neighborhood of 975,000 bags—and baby limas will probably run around 475,000 bags.

The alfalfa situation on the Los Angeles market changed but little during October, with prices ranging lower. The buying demand is weak, with 90 per cent of the hay sold by dealers in this area during the past few weeks on a credit basis. Shipments have been made chiefly from Antelope, San Fernando and Imperial valleys, with little extra leafy grades coming in. Several hundred tons moved by water to the Atlantic Seaboard during the past few weeks.

### *The Truck Crops*

Growing conditions in the State's truck crop districts during the past month were generally satisfactory, with some of them receiving much needed rains which were beneficial to crops. There was, however, some unseasonably warm weather, which caused decline in the quality of fall lettuce. Lettuce shipments are still heavy from the central coast districts, while carrot loadings are increasing and the pea movement from Central California is on the decline. Cauliflower shipments are expected to increase.

The revised estimate of 1930 fall lettuce acreage is given at 27,050 acres. The Imperial Valley acreage is expected to be slightly larger than that of 1929. Fall tomato shipments are going forward. Prices have not been entirely satisfactory. Estimated acreage of carrots for harvest prior to February 1, as reported by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, is 4790 acres, as compared with 3950 for the same period last year. There are approximately 11,500 acres of fall peas planted in Imperial Valley and stands are good. Harvest started the middle of this month. The celery harvest began in the Delta section, with the bulk of the loadings cut for the local market, and the harvest is now on in earnest. San Diego county celery is making excellent growth.

On October 27, an all-time record for receipts of cattle at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards was made. These heavy supplies resulted in a somewhat uneven market, but price declines were not as much in evidence as had been anticipated. Closing prices for the month were steady to slightly lower, as compared with the beginning of October.

Hog prices ruled generally steady through October, turning upward near the close, only to sag in the last few days of the month.

The sheep and lamb market was decidedly off at the beginning of October, but the rest of the month witnessed substantial upturns.

# Hard Times, Huh!

## ALL CITRUS RETURN RECORDS SMASHED

MAKING a new record for California citrus returns, over $135,000,000 was returned to Californians during the past season for a citrus crop 32 per cent smaller than the one of the previous year, according to the annual report issued recently by E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

The report disclosed that citrus returns for the past season's shipments of 59,656 cars of citrus fruit were more than $16,000,000 in excess of the previous year when 88,363 cars were shipped, and $5,000,000 more than any previous season. California citrus shipments for the year totaled 44,619 cars of oranges, 13,229 cars of lemons and 1808 cars of grapefruit.

The combined American supply of oranges and grapefruit from California, Florida and other producing sections aggregated approximately 96,558 cars last season, compared with 133,667 the previous year, 88,777 in 1928, 104,034 in 1927 and 90,819 in 1926. This lighter supply combined with the sustained demand built up by the large crop of 1929, was an important factor in bringing record returns to California.

Over 77 per cent of the California citrus crop was marketed through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange during the year, with shipments through the California citrus co-operative of 32,916 cars of oranges, 12,149 cars of lemons and 1312 cars of grapefruit. The delivered value of exchange shipments in United States markets equaled $130,000,000 of which $25,000,000 was paid to railroads for transportation charges.

### *An Achievement*

"The outstanding record made by California citrus during the season just closed is even more remarkable when the general business conditions and lower buying power throughout the country are considered," said Mr. Dezell in his report. "A few years ago the past season's crop would have been considered large and would have returned to California citrus growers relatively small returns compared with those of the past season. Proper distribution of the crop through co-operation of producers, twenty-three years of Sunkist advertising to educate the American public to the health values of California citrus fruits and standardized practices in grading and packing the fruit have been the three most important factors in placing the California citrus industry in the favorable position among other agricultural producers that it holds today.

"With the large crop in prospect for 1930-31, these three fundamentals are even more important," continued the Sunkist executive. "Orderly distribution to the trade in all available markets will be even more important and this can be only obtained with even closer co-operation within the industry itself."

A steady increase in exchange membership has been recorded during the past season, according to the report. Representing 1500 cars of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, the annual survey of California citrus acreage showed a net gain of 8456 acres by the exchange organization. Five established citrus shipping organizations joined the Sunkist co-operative during the past year and there were no association withdrawals.

Exchange marketing costs for the year averaged 6.68 cents per box. Exchange district exchange expense averaged 1.53 cents, making a total operating cost of 8.21 cents per box, exclusive of advertising. Total operating costs during the past season equaled 2.30 per cent of the delivered value of the exchange crop, which included the advertising assessment of 5 cents a box on oranges and 10 cents per box on lemons and grapefruit.

### *Foreign Trade Down*

With the shorter supply and the high values prevailing throughout the United States, exports to foreign markets were greatly decreased over the previous year, only 658 cars being shipped to foreign markets by the exchange, exclusive of Canada. This compares with shipments last year of almost 1,000,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit to European markets alone.

With the exchange shipping 93 per cent of the California lemon production, returns per box to California lemon producers exceeded those of any previous season and the net returns for the crop equaled those of the record year of 1928-29. The total United States and Canadian supply of lemons from California and foreign producing areas aggregated 17,566 cars compared with 17,641 cars last year and a five-year average of 17,363.

During 1929-30, approximately $1,300,000 was invested by the exchange in advertising California citrus fruits, making a total expenditure of over $13,000,000 by Sunkist in twenty-three years of notional advertising to increase the national demand for citrus fruit. Of the total amount, approximately 55 per cent has been expended during the past six years.

---

In Denmark, 31.3 per cent of all dairy cows are tested for production; 20 per cent are so tested in Holland; 17 per cent in Scotland; 11 per cent in Belgium; 10 per cent in Germany; and 2.3 per cent in the United States.

*The Right Foundation for*

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Assure strong vigorous plants, and beautiful flowers in your home garden as professional gardeners do . . . by using Groz-It Pulverized Sheep Manure.
Groz-It is absolutely free from unpleasant odor, weed seeds, harmful fungus and insect eggs which come with ordinary manure. Groz-It is a complete plant food and its use should be the first step of all in soil preparation.
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Ask Your Dealer

# An Odd Situation

## FEWER TURKEYS, BUT PRICE STAYS DOWN

(Continued From Page Three)

use drawn from the Dakotas to Texas report an even sharper decrease in output, closer to 10 per cent, the increases in the east central States where the drought of

616; San Bernardino-Highland, 1000; Colton-Grand Terrace, 600; Ontario-Upland-Chino, 900; Monrovy, 125. Of the total, 425 per cent, it is estimated, will go at Thanks-

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

*The Thanksgiving feast as the artist conceives it.*

# THANKSGIVING EXTRAORDINARY

**By Lannie Haynes Martin**

PROBABLY the most extraordinary Thanksgiving which this part of the world has ever seen will be celebrated this year at the Ramona Dell Ranch near Pomona when Mrs. A. S. Dunn gives a feast on Thanksgiving Day for her many birds, chickens, goats, cats, canaries, goldfish, dog and parrot.

"Animals," says Mrs. Dunn, "are just as thankful as human beings and they are frequently much more gracious in expressing their gratitude than men are, and I am deeply grateful to them for what they have done for me. So besides being a Thanks Day celebration it is to be a sort of love feast."

Although she has such a large number and variety of pets, Mrs. Dunn does not call her place an aviary, a fishery, a goatery, or by any name which would suggest the breeding of birds or animals for commercial profit. She declares it has been an adventure and an experiment in friendship for all of these creatures, and that it has more than paid for itself in the pleasure she has gotten out of that friendship. That is why on this Thanksgiving Day she is having a special turkey bone for Alameda, the Airdale dog; an extra fancy dish of ice cream for Paulhamus, the Panama parrot; a banquet of goat's cream for Rudolph Valentino, the big Persian cat, and all of his silver-furred female companions; imported grain and seed for the chickens and the birds, fancy rolled oats for the goats and a lot of green stuff for the fishes.

"No woman need stay at home all of the time and be a drudge because of a big family," says Mrs. Dunn. And she

(Continued on Page Eleven)

**EDGAR WALLACE ~ LUCILLE VAN SLYKE ~ CLIFFORD McBRIDE**

November 23, 1930

# Hard Times, Huh!

## ALL CITRUS RETURN RECORDS SMASHED

MAKING a new record for California citrus returns, over $135,000,000 was returned to Californians during the past season for a citrus crop 33 per cent smaller than the one of the previous season. Proper distribution of the crop through co-operation of producers, twenty-three years of timely advertising to California citrus growers relatively small returns compared with those of the past season.


*A Royal Garden Gem for the Millions*

## LILIUM REGALE

THIS QUEENLY bulbous flower of comparatively recent introduction from the heart of China will thrive and bloom freely in every State in the Union and is a glory in the Southwest. Blossoms are 4 to 6 inches long and nearly as wide, the interior a magnificent mellow shade of golden-yellow merging to pure white in the upper portion of the petals; the exterior a wonderful golden-bronze. So intense is the fragrance that a single flower will perfume a room. These glorious exotic subjects are perfect for cutting, having long stems and splendid keeping qualities.

Unfailing adaptability to your garden anywhere and the fact that once planted it increases in size and beauty year after year, with taller spikes and more blooms to each, makes the Regal Lily exceedingly desirable. Grows 4 to 6 feet in height and produces as many as 12 to 20 blossoms on a single spike from large bulbs. Our stock, grown at Rivera, is of the best.

**STRONG FULL-SIZE BULBS THAT WILL BEAR ELEGANT FLOWERS NEXT SUMMER—EACH, 35c; PER DOZEN, $3.50**

## Giant Ranunculus

Extremely-double flowers of superb form and texture, 3 to 4 inches across, arrayed in endless rich colors and profusely borne on wiry stems 18 to 24 inches long—these features stamp as the supreme strain our own novelty Ranunculus, **Giants of Montebello.** Unapproachable in size, lavish in resplendent hues, blooming freely during an extended period and in all respcts distinctive, these stand out alone among all the spring-flowering bulbous plants.

Their color range is marvelous—gorgeous crimson, dazzling scarlet, soft pink, orange, amber, yellow and pure gold predominating. All the red shades, all the yellow shades and every imaginable blend and combination manifest themselves most strikingly. The exquisite blossoms come early and stay late. Though their loveliness is dainty they are decidedly showy and unexcelled for cutting. Giants of Montebello are a positive requisite to a complete bulb garden.

We still have on hand a very fine stock of these bulbs and now is the time to plant them. **Per Dozen, 75c; per 100, $5.00.**

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## They're Growing Up!

*Capture, in a Cine-Kodak record, their swiftly-passing childhood—*

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It's so easy for you to do! For Cine-Kodak is the simplest of all home movie cameras. You need only look through a finder and press a lever.

Let us show you, here in our store, all the latest types of Cine-Kodak cameras and Kodascope projectors. And a demonstration of home movies — both black and white, and Kodacolor (full color). It will give you a new conception of what home movies could mean to you.

We will furnish you with a complete Cine-Kodak outfit — everything you need for making and projecting home movies — for the extremely modest down-payment of $15. The balance in easy terms.

Our experienced salesmen will be glad to give you helpful suggestions on how to get the most out of your Cine-Kodak and how to do it most economically.

**We Are Headquarters For Amateur Movie Makers**

Come in tomorrow and see the marvelous Cine-Kodak—simplest of all home movie cameras. Learn how you can make your own home movies—easily and economically—in black and white or in full color.

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# Largest Morning Circulation on Pacific Coast

The Los Angeles Times issues no late afternoon or early evening editions. More than 98% of its total daily circulation is straight morning circulation nearly all of which is delivered to homes by carrier. 92% of The Times 40-mile circulation is distributed by its own carriers, and 5% by independent carriers and dealers, *the highest home-delivered ratio of any metropolitan newspaper in the United States.*

Times morning leadership consists of something far more than mere numerical supremacy. When this circulation is translated into people and purchasing power, its relative magnitude is overwhelming. Copies of The Times go directly to the home and are read by all the members of the family—fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. A large percentage of the next morning circulation is street sales, and since morning street sales are made to people on their way to work, such copies *never are seen by the family at home.*

## Growth and Trend for Past Two Years

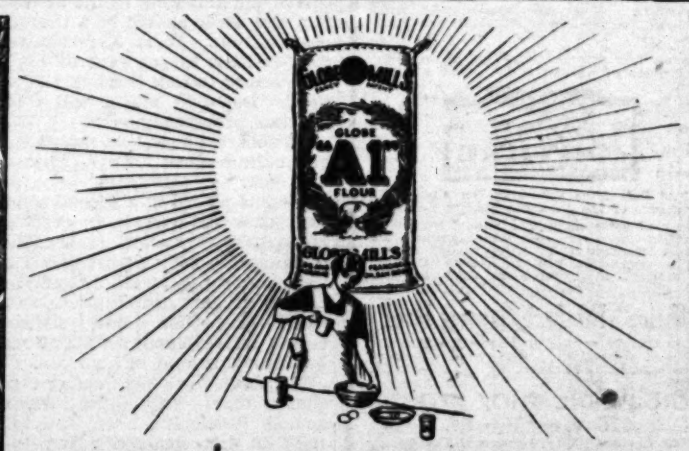
Notwithstanding the substantial character of The Times circulation and its absolute freedom from unwarranted extras, off-hour editions and other forms of inflation, sworn circulation statements show that—

TODAY the Los Angeles Times has 16,000 MORE daily circulation than it had two years ago!

TODAY the second morning paper has 1,867 LESS daily circulation than it had two years ago!

**Los Angeles Times**






## THANKSGIVING PUDDING

| | |
|---|---|
| 1½ cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour | 2 tablespoons melted butter |
| ½ teaspoon salt | Grated rind of a lemon |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | Juice of a lemon |
| 1 teaspoon soda | ¾ cup orange juice |
| ¾ cup sugar | 1 egg |
| 1 cup chopped figs | 1 cup grated raw carrots |

THOROUGHLY mix the graham flour with the salt, cinnamon and soda. Mix the egg with the sugar, add the finely chopped figs, the grated carrots (packed measure,) the grated lemon rind and lemon juice and the melted butter. Mix well, then stir in the flour mixture and the orange juice. Fill buttered molds two-thirds full of the mixture, cover tightly, place in boiling water reaching within an inch of top of molds and steam for 2 to 3 hours according to size of molds. If only one large mold is used, steam 3 hours. If 2 or 3 molds, steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any preferred pudding sauce.

## GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

*Clip This Coupon and Mail*

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Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book

Name .....

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# The Delicate Gift Problem

*By* Alma Whitaker

IF YOU are being good children, you are all busy buying your Christmas gifts now . . . this year more than ever, because you will send presents to your no-longer rich friends, just to show them you still love them, even if they did lose $50,000 on the stock market last year . . .

And to your rich friends just to prove that their vulgar money has not impaired your natural affection for them . . . and that anyway you are not jealous.

Likewise your relatives, and nice middling-well-off friends on the same financial level as yourself, will be taken care of, not only from the fondest of motives, but to prove that you yourself are still solvent, thank you kindly.

Very well then. We will now proceed to the delicate question of the type of gift that will prove welcome. This can change so much with the passing years. For instance, that little niece you used to send your cast-off clothes to, with a $5 bill popped in the pocket of an old coat . . . the dear child has fulfilled your highest hopes, and married the banker's son. It would be quite horrid not to send her a gift this merry Christmas, and still more impossible to follow your usual method. (Nothing so discouraging as finding someone else who will be properly grateful for the old clothes.)

Of course, theoretically, now she's better off than you, you should not have to make much of an investment. On the other hand there is the honor of the family to be considered . . . as appertaining to her new stylish in-laws, and the standard you set when, in the fullness of your heart, you gave her that silver set for a wedding present. You'd best put down $10 for her . . . and make it something tiny and exquisitely useless. It's a frightful insult to give useful presents to prosperously married nieces.

In fact, it's always twice as hard to find presents, within one's means, for rich friends. The dears have so many things that you yourself have coveted in vain for years. Now, one must either give one's rich friends some cutey trifle, that encompassed a lot of thought but didn't cost much . . . "Just a little remembrance, dear" . . . or something rare and expensive which you have discovered by devious means, that they haven't already got. It's well nigh impossible to send a rich friend a couple of pairs of socks or stockings, according to sex, or three hankies, or a tie, costing, say $3. But let's suppose $3 is the limit one can manage this year . . . far, far better to spend it all on one diminutive hanky or one super-powder puff, or an unusual book, or a rare plant, than for something sort of second best that they could buy far better themselves. Of course, if there's no limit, why make it a new yacht or a diamond tiara . . . there cannot, elegantly, be anything between $3 and $50,000 for a rich friend.

If you have a ranch, you're in luck . . . for bones of fruit, nuts, apples and so forth go pretty well with any financial standing . . . my spouse courted me like that . . . and the other fellows' perfumes and candies didn't make any sort of an impression by comparison. I think it was a sack of potatoes in war time that finally made me fall into his arms.

Aside from that, however, pretty well the only people one can give useful presents to are the family. These, of course, would greatly prefer something luxurious but foolish, but they have to be nice about it anyway. Sweaters, socks, ties, blouses, lounjamas, undies, shirts, and so on . . . you know, the things you would have had to get for them anyway . . . or that would have come out of the family purse, and which they would greatly have preferred to select for themselves . . . oh, all right, let's make it a "merchandize bond" . . . except of course, that is a dead give-away on the amount invested.

Then, you may ask, where do all those special Christmas trifles come in, that the stores prepare so marvelously. They, my dears, are for the acquaintances . . . the nice people you occasionally meet and rather like, but are not exactly intimate friends.

If your spouse feels there are a few gifts he should bestow around the office, look up all those fancy trifles people sent him last year . . . those cigarette lighters, those fancy smoke stands, those cigarette boxes and ash trays . . . if you have the gumption to keep a list of who sent them to him. Otherwise, you may as well bury them and let him start fresh, for a fellow can lose a job by giving the manager of the department the same lighter that the latter bestowed on your spouse last year.

Presents for belles and beaux call for much deep pondering. It's simply sickening when all a girl's beaux give her perfume or all a fellow's girls give him cuff-links. One chap I know got four billfolds and a saucy postcard last year . . . and married the postcard. You can see how he would. Aside from that, however, it's frightfully significant to spend too much on it . . . one can only go the limit when things are pretty well understood between them, as it were.

Funny presents call for infinite discretion. Frightfully dangerous to send funny presents to some sorts of people. Still, I do recall a fellow sending his best boy friend a bunch of parsnips, beautifully done up in tissue and tinsel ribbon in a very stylish box, which proved completely hilarious to some dozen onlookers . . . at the expense of recipient, of course. Once in a way a fellow likes to be the center of this sort of hilarity, and show his good sportsmanship, but there's always a risk. It's never safe with teachers, for instance, or presidents of colleges or anyone like that. Even mothers take a long time to laugh really heartily.

Ah, yes, parents. Of course, in a general way, parents are simply delighted to get anything. So anything that's left over after the rest of the packages are off, will do. Parents are the most convenient things. Still, if there isn't anything left over, why, pick mother a flower or two out of the garden and lay them on her plate Christmas morning. You can count upon her fond delight. It's awkward about father . . . but he can often be frightfully grateful for one of last year's billfolds, or one of those ties that don't suit sonny boy so well.

But don't dare forget the children. I mean you can even let the banker's wife put up with a mere Christmas card, rather than miss a single child you know. They are the one class of people that Christmas presents are vitally important to. You can't deserve to ever have any money to lose in the stock market if you forget the children.

Los Angeles • • GROVER SHOES • • • Agency

COLLEGE BOOTSHOPS
20 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES
547 SO. BDWY. 524 SO. BDWY.
731 SO. BDWY.

NEW COMFORT

Such....

5.95
NEW SMARTNESS

Fit and Comfort is expected in only the higher priced shoes

Now Choose

JOY TREAD ARCH STYLES

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over seventy (70) of the new season's styles to choose from in modish leathers . . .

dark brown kid — dull black kid
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NEW HEELS

"Joy Treads" for the joyous free-walking stride of youth.

Sizes: Extra Narrow to Extra Wide.

5.95
NEW LOW PRICES

Concealing Comfort — Revealing Smartness
Your Proper Fit...No Longer Expensive

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Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication, and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

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DEAF!

Deaf Hear Again
Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Worn Entirely Enclosed, Ear-Drum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

dentor to that which the dentist's art can supply.

It is the height of foolishness to allow a pain or an ache to influence you to extract your teeth.

This applies even when the doctor says you have incurable pyorrhea or abscess and what the diet may be, unless there is a

## CARE OF THE BODY

advisable to extract only when the reconstruction of the entire mouth is contemplated. By doing this the patient will save additional fees in the future, as healthy teeth should be retained to facilitate building bridges or partial plates.

"The health and financial condition of the patient should also be considered when retaining pyorrhetic teeth.

"In regard to the flow of pus which is constantly present with pyorrhetic teeth, prophylactic measures and general hygiene of the body will overcome this condition if the teeth are still capable of reconstruction.

"Many teeth have been sacrificed on the theory that they were the cause of such ailments as heart disease, kidney and gall bladder infections, diabetes, etc. I have yet to see one case in which the mere removal of condemned teeth has resulted in the elimination of the disease involved. I have observed thousands of teeth that have been extracted for the elimination of organic diseases, and months after their loss there has been no change in the physical condition of the patient.

"I will say that an unclean mouth, full of tartar deposits and pus secretions, is detrimental to the health of the patient, but these conditions can be prevented, as I have mentioned before, with proper dental hygiene and the general care of the body with natural healing methods.

"In conclusion, before you consent to

### The Eyes of School Children

The time to start safeguarding the eyesight is with children or even at earlier periods—before they are born.

The interest society takes in this question is manifest by the laws prevalent in every State, making it compulsory to sterilize the child's eyes against venereal infection within a few minutes after it is born.

Conservation of eyesight, however, goes into many fields—diet, hygiene, general care, medicine and surgery.

The relationship of eyesight to general intelligence or to what the educator calls the "I. Q." is very apparent.

What Dr. Harry S. Beucher of this city has to say on the subject should be read by every mother who has a child under her care:

"With school days here again our attention is brought to the eyes of children. At this time of life the eyes of youth are put to their test of fitness and should be given more attention than in later years.

"One of the happiest days in the life of a child is when he learns to read. That day he enters a new magic world, where Fairy Folk, Brownies and Peter Rabbit become his real friends.

"It is no wonder, with these new interests in life, that the youngster who enjoys reading is very likely to read too much, in any place and in any sort of light. The child should be watched so that his eyes do not suffer abuse which may impair their normal growth and development.

"As a child sees during the growing years, so are his future health, success and happiness assured or blighted. Only a few parents realize this fact and for that reason underestimate the need of attention. Quite often we hear the remark, 'He will outgrow it.' The idea of outgrowing eye defects is a most dangerous one. A child does not outgrow faulty eye habits without assistance.

"Imperfect vision is a most important factor in the study of backward school children. Many a child handicapped by impaired vision is accused of inattention, carelessness and even subnormality. One of the first steps in the investigation of a slow child should be a thorough eye examination. It is a recognized fact that at least 80 per cent of his knowledge comes to him through the sense of sight. Defective vision will retard his progress proportionally.

"Teachers, as well as mothers, should be on the outlook for eye-abuse.

"A year ago this school term, a boy of eight was placed in a special school. He was below the average in every subject, apparently very slow, even dull. The alert teacher soon realized that his eyes were the cause of his retarded mental condition. An examination was made, the much-needed glasses fitted and a steady improvement noted. Today that boy stands second in his class.

"This fall the same teacher reported a similar case. This child, however, was acually developing a crooked back and neck in his strained effort to adjust astigmatic eyes to the printed pege.

"Serious mental and physical conditions do result from neglected eye faults.

"We find that the impaired eyes of children in their struggle to see clearly often become twisted, malformed and unbalanced. These conditions, if neglected, soon follow with the development of astigmatism, nearsightedness, crossed eyes and muscular trouble. All of these

defects, if discovered early and are correctable. Both defects should not be passed by with the hope of outgrowing them.

"Myopia (nearsightedness) generally presents itself in youth, more often between the ages of eight and eighteen. Much myopia is a result of uncorrected eyestrain.

"A child that is near sighted does not take to out-of-door sports as a rule. He lives within a realm of nearby objects, and prefers to play with things he can bring close to his eyes.

"Myopia has been called nearsightedness because those afflicted have a habit of holding books and other objects close to the eyes. This habit, only a matter of convenience at first, soon becomes one of necessity.

"It is not necessary for a child to be able to read letters as a part of a modern eye examination. The art of making objective examinations without drops, danger and inconvenience, is only a small part of the technique embodied in the practice of optometry. With such instruments as the retiniscope, opthalmoscope and opthalmometer the skilled optometrist can accurately measure the refractive status of children's eyes without depending upon their answers to questions.

"The wearing of glasses should not be associated with age. If required, I believe they are more important to a child than to an adult.

"It should be interesting to mothers to know that glasses worn by children during the growing years prevent eyestrain, allow the eyes to develop normally and may be discarded in a year or two with the gratifying results of better eyes.

"Whether it is glasses, visual training, or constitutional treatment, early attention is the first and most important step in caring for the vision of children.

"Do not expect the eyes of youth to outgrow defects without assistance."

• • •

### Enemas

Question: Do not enemas wash the lubricant from the intestinal lining so that one becomes constipated?

Answer: Every cavity of the body is moist with the natural secretions of the glands imbedded in the mucous membrane. Dryness is death. These secretions are vital toward the health of the cell.

In some of the body cavities irritation and inflammation occur very speedily if we wash the internal secretions.

For instance, if it were our custom to wash the stomach once per day, it would not be long before we would be seriously ill.

When a person takes enemas he does more than wash out the fecal contents or induce peristalsis. He washes the precious mucous fluid, probably one of the best protective defenses we have against bacterial inflammation.

The very common proctitis, enteritis or colitis is often caused by this pernicious practice extending year in and year out.

The same logic applies where the secretions of another cavity are constantly lost.

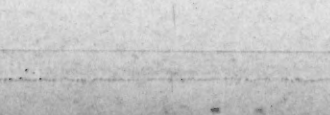
It is one thing to recommend douches or enemas for a temporary condition of pathalogy. It is entirely another to do so year in and year out.

The loss of these protective secretions is merely one of an entire series of phenomena that occurs when we disobey nature's laws in this respect.

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet.
Your foundation—

*Which Shape is Yours?*



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Vapo-Cresolene

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See What a "Week's Trial" Will Do

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Mr. Joseph D. O'Brien, civil engineer, says: "I could see that your tablets were helping from the first dose. I received more benefit from the package of O & M Tablets than from hundreds of dollars spent with specialists. My trouble was kidney and stomach complications, followed by a nervous breakdown. I will make an affidavit that your O & M Tablets completely overcame my trouble after all other treatments had failed." (No doubt there are some specialists within reach of this notice who will recognize Mr. O'Brien's name.) It's all a matter of hitting the spot, and in this case the O & M's did it.

Another letter says: "I was led to believe that I had an incurable stomach and kidney trouble. I was sent to a sanitarium. I ran onto your O & M Tablets while there, and I write to tell you I am well. My physician was surprised, as you can see from his letter I herewith enclose."

If you suspect the kidneys, if there is frequent getting up at night, bladder and gas trouble, dyspepsia, neuritis or rheumatism, take the tablets for at least a week. You should be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

No one ever got well dieting. Diet alone never cured anything. If you have stomach or kidney trouble, give your system help. It will please you to see how quickly the tablets clean out the kidneys and stop bladder trouble.

A good cleaning out of the kidneys may be just what is needed.

Try the tablets and see the almost immediate improvement in your digestion and kidney action. One of the greatest tablets ever made for stomach and kidneys.

When you take O & M Tablets you are taking the identical tablet which helped to build up the reputation of one of the greatest stomach and kidney specialists in the United States. This formula is now owned by the nationally known Old Mission Laboratories of Pasadena, Calif.

The tablets act so thoroughly in stomach and digestive troubles, and otherwise, that you need no laxative when you take them. Try them.

One week's trial proves their value. Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good WEEK'S TRIAL.

Assorted sizes—all druggists

If more than one member of the family desires to try the tablets, we will be glad to mail them at 10c each, if this ad is sent with order.

Drawings by Charles H. Owens

# Seen From the Wander Trail

*By John Steven McGroarty*

*At Sea, Friday, Oct. 3*

This morning when I came on deck I found everybody looking peckish.

You see, I am already learning "English." Voyaging on an English ship one unavoidably hears the language spoken.

"Peckish" in English is equivalent to "peppy" in American.

Yesterday there were so many wan folk aboard. They are what is known as "poor sailors." They do not take kindly to the sea.

But, today they are all happy and cheerful. It is because the sea is so smooth and quiet, the weather like June. And the great ship forging ahead as though it were upon the Hudson.

Down on the second-class deck there are many children at play in the balmy sunshine. Children of Greeks, Germans, Czecho-Slovakians, Italians and other Europeans voyaging to visit their home countries.

I can't quite make out who the first-class passengers are, or why they are aboard. They do not speak to each other or to me. And there are no children among them to establish an entente.

Far and away the most beautiful woman on the ship is a Greek disporting with her children on the second-class deck. Raven hair and midnight eyes, strong as Hercules, her laughter rings as she flings her babies to and fro in her brown, rounded arms. I saw a woman on the first-class deck looking down in envy on Agamemnon's daughter.

The Greek woman's husband is squat and bald. He is doubtless a candy-maker or a restaurant keeper somewhere in America, doing well. I wish them all a happy home-going to Hellas.

---

This Aquatania on which we are sailing is a mighty ship. She has a passenger-carrying capacity of 3000, with a crew of 900. She is 868 feet in length with a breadth of 97 feet and a depth of sixty-four feet. Her displacement is 45,647 tons.

For awhile the Aquitania now rules as one of the Cunard queens, only to be dethroned two years hence by a ship of the same line twice the Aquitania's bulk and capacity and with a speed of 32 knots, while the Aquitania has a speed of 23 knots.

What a far cry is the Aquitania from the old Britannia which Samuel Cunard of Halifax launched on the high seas in 1840, to carry "fast" mail between British and American ports. The old Britannia of a little more than 1000 tons, sails, and one smoke stack.

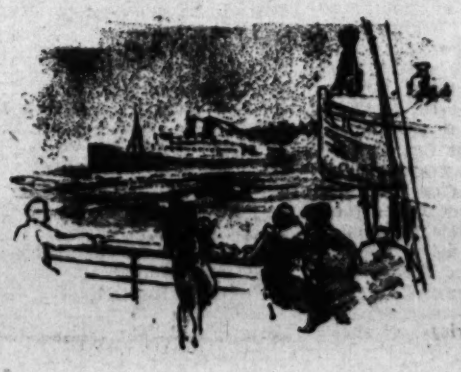
I like to think of daring men, and so I am thinking today of Samuel Cunard, pioneer of the seas, and his great visions of Aquitanias. He dared and won. The flag of the great line that bears his name floats on the winds of the seven seas.

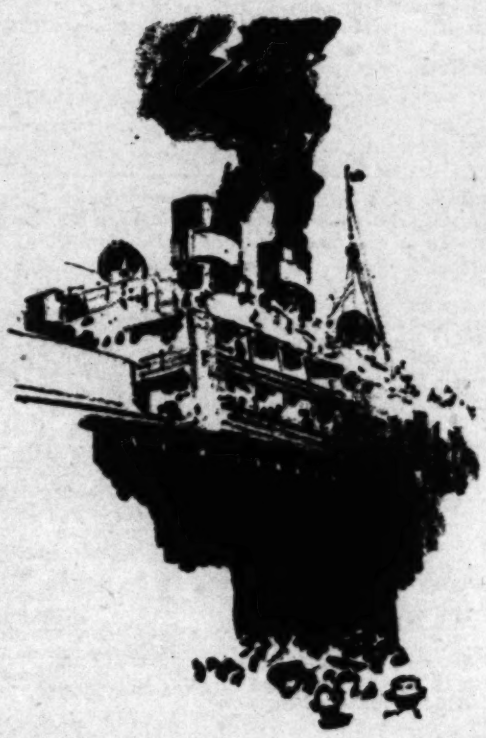
---

A Dane, somewhat under middle age, returning to his native land after three years of futile effort to make a fortune in America, got into a hot argument with the Rhodes Scholarship boys today.

The Dane contended that the boys are wasting their time going to Oxford unless they can take courses in money-making—something, it was admitted, that is not in the Oxford curriculum.

He said money-making is the cult of the age in





which we live. And it is not taught in schools. Men who have seen little or nothing of schools have mastered the cult, or art, or whatever it is.

You will find these men with their silken-clad women traveling first class on the Aquitania and other sea-going ships. The Rhodes scholars are traveling second-class. And also a number of college professors, literary people, artists and one middle-weight prize fighter.

It was a very interesting discussion.

---

The weather is glorious. The sea like glass. And, oh, what a sense of rest.

---

There are not many people going from America to Europe this time of year, which is all for the good fortune of this rather light passenger list on the Aquitania.

*At Sea, Saturday, Oct. 4*

No one is crowded, and we have all become acquainted. There is great sociability. Men have begun to call one another by their first names. Young Paul and I have even paid already two social calls to the Purser, Mr. Lawlor, a fine Irish gentleman, indeed.

---

We have been sailing for the past thirty-six hours in the Gulf Stream. As a consequence, the tempraeture has been much warmer. We slept last night without blankets.

It would seem that this is the very best time of year to make the trip to Europe.

I sit long hours of the day on the open deck without wrap of any kind.

At night I write up my journal to send it home as the opportunity comes, so that the Synagogue may be kept fully informed as to our movements.

Robert Louis Stevenson always kept a journal, and I was thinking of him last night. Poor Robert Louis who was so long at sea in his vain quest for health.

Ah, well, his quest is now done. He sleeps this long time since on a high hill in far-off Samoa—"the hunter home from the hill, the sailor home from the sea." And so, God rest him.

---

My good friend Bushels was a little cross this morning because I breakfasted in the dining-room instead of in bed. He insists that I must never do so again.

Wherefore I voyage as a king. Servants are all about me, at every hand. And the middle-weight prize fighter and the Greek candy maker have the same story to tell. No matter how humble our estate at home we now sit high. Particularly does this apply to me, for Bushels declares I am the only man on the ship who breakfasts in bed. Occasionally I have breakfasted in bed at home, but it was done for me as a favor. Bushels does it as though he were honored.

---

There were two church services aboard this morning, a mass by a Catholic priest and a Church of England service conducted by the captain of the ship. It appeared that quite all the passengers attended one or the other service. Some attended both.

*At Sea, Sunday, Oct. 5*

So it is that God is never forgotten either on sea or land. And somewhere, always, every minute of every hour of every day and night the name of the Wanderer of Galilee is spoken. All things else change and pass, but He remains—the "Hound of Heaven" who follows the sons of men whithersoever they go, whether it be in dusty caravans or down to the sea in ships.

---

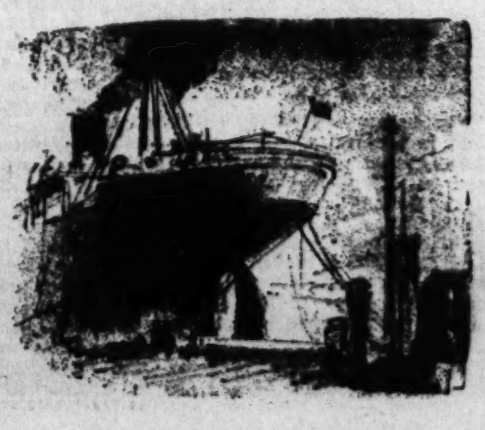
After mass we paid a visit of state to Capt. Diggle in his palatial quarters, forward on the top deck.

It is something of an event to be greeted by the captain of a great ship like the Aquitania. He is, while under sail on the high seas, a veritable monarch. He can put one in irons for a breach of law. He can conduct a church service, a funeral service, unite couples in the bonds of matrimony, and is vested by both international law and usage to do many other things not in the power of ordinary citizens. His word is law. Every living soul of the nine hundred employees of this ship must come and go as Capt. Diggle bids.

He is a rather short and somewhat portly old salt who has earned from the mast up the four wide gold bands on his sleeve. He has sailed all the seas there are, and all the oceans. The hard life of the old-time sailor has been his to the full. He has suffered shipwreck more than once and has been marooned on cannibal islands. The story of his life would make a corking good book.

He, himself, has written a book, but not about himself. It is entitled "The Romance of a Modern Liner." The marvelous story of the Aquitania.

He did me the honor to present me with an autographed copy of the book. It goes without saying that I prize the gift. It will be, among other considerations, a remembrance of a happy voyage and a great sailor.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

## CARE OF THE BODY

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* * *

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"A child that is near-sighted does not take to out-of-door sports as a rule. He lives within a realm of nearby objects.


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Long Beach Office: 703 Heartwell Bldg.


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

## CARE OF THE BODY

what the diet may be, unless there is a sufficient exposure to sunshine the assimilative properties of the body are inadequate.

Boiling the problem down to its simplest tenets, I may say that the prevention of rickets should start long before the child is born.

My leaflet on "Care During Pregnancy" goes into the question of primary care. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Next comes the necessity for nursing the baby.

I don't care one whit what all the learned professors in the world may say to the contrary. I state dogmatically and emphatically that there is no substitute for mother's milk. No matter what arguments are given the mother that cow milk or the canned formula is superior to her own, one will usually find an ax to grind, colossal ignorance or bigotry.

If mothers would understand that they must nurse their own babies, we would have fewer problems and a vastly decreased mortality.

Finally—where weaning is necessary or where mother's milk is not available, the next best substitute is the milk of a live animal, administered in a live form—that is, undestroyed by heat, processing or treatment.

In addition, when such artificial substances are necessary, the mother should be impressed with the fact that the fruit and vegetable juices given in accordance with the ordinary rules of hygiene are essential.

If they wish to give codliver oil in addition, I can see no harm in it, nor for that matter can I see the amount of good expressed in the advertising material.

Then, with sun baths and ample outdoors life, rickets is a disease which should be considered from its preventive aspects. It is far more important than its cure. It is a 100 per cent preventable ailment and even when it occurs, it is likewise equally as curable.

* * *

### "To Pull or Not to Pull!"

In every household the problem has been presented: "To pull or not to pull!"

All night long you have lain awake with a nerve-racking toothache. "If only the d—— thing would come out—oh, how happy I'd be!"

The toothache is not found exclusively with the small boy. The full-grown adult with his decay and pyorrhea has his quota as well. Toothache is found with all through a hundred different causes.

It is easy enough to recommend extraction. It is to the dentist's interest, and under the influence of pain, his interest can easily become yours.

But is it wise most of the time?

What is the foundation?

I maintain—and very many authorities are with me on it—that even a poorly functioning tooth of your own is superior to that which the dentist's art can supply.

It is the height of foolishness to allow a pain or an ache to influence you to extract your teeth.

This applies even when the doctor says you have incurable pyorrhea or abscesses below the teeth.

The vogue of removing teeth because of abscesses is, to my mind, pernicious and one fraught with too much peril to the masses.

How did the abscesses get there? Can they not be treated another way?

Answer these questions for yourself.

The abscesses formed there because of your blood stream, bad system and poor hygiene.

Can abscesses in any other part of the body be cured?

They most assuredly can!

The same is true of abscesses beneath the teeth.

This is a subject of such vital importance that we cannot know too much about it. Hence, we are very grateful for any contribution we may receive from such a brilliant correspondent as Dr. Henry Barsha of this city. When he writes on this subject we may prick up our ears and listen respectfully. What he says is in strict concurrence with "Care of the Body" ideas, while at the same time I know it is based upon years of practice and, above all, upon sound thinking.

His ideas follow:

"It is a vital question.

"One of the greatest problems of modern dentistry is to decide whether or not a tooth should be extracted. The patient generally relies upon the dentist's or doctor's decision, and in many cases their opinions are influenced by the pseudoscientific theory of focal infection. The term focal infection means the transmission of disease-producing germs from one area of the body to another area of the body that eventually becomes infected. It is for this reason that the medical and dental profession condemn dead teeth.

"A dead tooth is one in which not only the nerve has been removed, but also the internal artery and vein. A so-called dead or devitalized tooth can render many years of efficient service to the patient without in any way endangering the health. The patient must remember that the physical support of a tooth lies in the external membrane around the root of the tooth, and in that portion of the jawbone known as the aveolar process.

"Many unscrupulous dentists urge the extraction of teeth merely as a means of increasing the fee, because when a tooth is lost, it necessitates bridge work and other expensive restorations.

"However, there are conditions in which extraction of teeth cannot be avoided, one of which is the actual degeneration and necrosis of the surrounding bony structures of a tooth. Many dentists interpret this condition as an abscessed tooth, or a tooth with a pus pocket. But the doctor's decision alone should not be relied upon unless a thorough examination is made. Diagnosis by means of X-ray alone is not 100 per cent reliable. The doctor should also resort to a history of the tooth, percussion, palpation, exploration, diagnostic electric lamps, electric vitality tests, and other diagnostic measures.

"Teeth that have been affected with either chronic or acute abscesses can be treated, but the patient must realize that he assumes the risk of the success of the treatment. The reason for this is due to the fact that the treatment is a complicated process, and the dentist can only remove the source of the irritation. It is up to the resistance of the patient to overcome the infection, and it should be understood that all measures should be utilized that are conducive to normal health. Proper diet is of paramount importance. Rest, exercise and normal intestinal elimination are of immense importance to ward off any disease.

"Many patients are misled by the absence of pain in a diseased tooth. Many times the jawbone itself will be diseased or full of pus, without any symptoms or discomfort to the patient. In cases such as this, the X-ray is an invaluable aid to detect such condition. When the X-ray reveals such extensive destruction of tissue, extraction is the only measure in order to prevent further destruction and perhaps involvement of adjacent teeth.

"Teeth that are loose due to pyorrhea should not be extracted unless two-thirds or more of the supporting bony structures are lost. In such case it is


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A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles Office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—[Advertisement.



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# WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

*Conducted by* Ransome Sutton

***Breaking Thread of Invisible Light Rays Rings Photo-Electric Cell Burglar Alarm, Which Is Infallible, Says Inventor—Stuttering Caused by Diverted Left-Handedness, University of California Experiments Show—Science Aids Feminine Beauty.***

### Unfoolable Burglar Alarm

ANY kind of a shadow, or any object which casts a shadow, moving across a line of light in the Burt Laboratories, at Pasadena, rings an alarm bell designed to protect banks and homes against fires and burglars. The way it works is positively uncanny; and, doubtless, if Dr. R. C. Burt were back in old Salem, he would be sitting in stocks with the witches.

Dr. Burt took me into his laboratory and as I approached a table a bell in a case, about the size of a cigar box, began ringing. He pressed a button and stopped the ringing, then asked me to try to pick up any object on the table without ringing the bell. As stealthily as possible, I sneaked up toward the table from different directions, but before I could touch it, the bell broke out again. Was it wired through the table to connections in the floor? Apparently not. I picked it up and made sure there were no wirings on the table or the box. Nor did jarrings have anything to do with the ringing of the bell. Jumping up and down would neither start it nor stop it. I walked around the long room, finding certain invisible "dead lines" which could not be crossed without starting the alarm, some of the dead lines being in remote regions of the room. It was as if the room were wired with electric threads too tiny to see and too fragile to feel. I gave it up.

Then Dr. Burt let me in on the secret. An ordinary electric light bulb was dimly shining in a corner. The light from the bulb, striking a tiny mirror in another corner of the room, was reflected to a second mirror, which reflected it to a third, and this third little mirror threw the reflected rays through a hole in the end of the box. So long as the light shone through the hole the bell remained quiet, but the instant anything crossed the lines of light anywhere in their zigzag course the bell began ringing. It was not the light, therefore, that rang the alarm, but the breaking of the beam of light. If you walked across the beam, you broke it, or if you so much as passed your finger through the beam, or blew a puff of cigarette smoke through it, you likewise broke it, and released the clutch which held the clapper of the bell.

The deus ex machina, the little bell-ringing god inside the box, was one of Dr. Burt's improved photo-electric cells. This photo-electric cell is a watchman that never gets sleepy, nor forgets to ring the bell the moment a burglar, or smoke from a fire, crosses any of the lines of light.

A photo-electric cell is supposed to be quite a technical device. It is certainly super-sensitive, for it can detect differences in shades of color to which even photographic plates are blind. It looks exactly like an ordinary electric light bulb, and works like one—only it works backward, in reverse order.

When you send a current of electricity through an electric lamp, the filament gets white hot and emits light. Now, reversing the process, if you send the light back into the lamp, a current of electricity is generated in the filament, and that's what distinguishes a light bulb from a photo-electric cell.

The current, started by an influx of light in an electric cell, is used in the alarm system to magnetize a tiny "relay," or switching device, and hold it open. So long as light shines into the cell, the current flows, keeping the switch open and the bell silent. But the instant the beam is broken, snap goes the switch, closing a self-locking alarm circuit which rings the bell and keeps it ringing until stopped by some one who has the key.

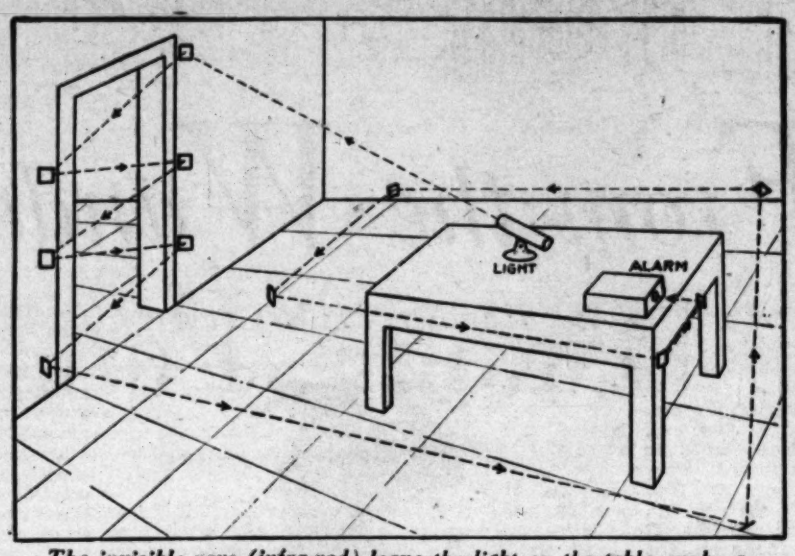
In front of an electric bulb, which serves as a spotlight in a corner of a room, Dr. Burt places a filter, which absorbs the visible and ultra-violet rays, leaving only the invisible infra-red rays to stream from mirror to mirror across doorways, windows and halls, or back and forth in front of safes, or treasure chests, and one can run these invisible threads wherever desired. They could be run above the heads of tellers in a bank; so that, when ordered to "stick 'em up," the hands of the tellers would break the thread and set off the alarm. The alarm need not be near the teller; it would ring just as well in an upstairs room, or in a police station. And a puff of smoke would break the thread as effectively as a burglar. I saw a puff of cigarette smoke start the bells ringing. It would seem to be entirely practical, therefore, to build a series of invisible fences around anything so that nothing that casts a shadow could enter without letting loose one or more alarms. The spotlight, which runs the system of alarms, can be turned on and off automatically by means of a clock.

If deemed advisable, the relay lever could be made to flash a camera on a burglar, or to smother him with gas, or in case of fire to turn on extinguishers. As a burglar alarm, it reminds one of the old black thread system, which thieves used to beat by breaking the threads and sticking the ends to a door jamb, but as Dr. Burt says: "It would be humorous to watch a burglar at work on these threads."

The mechanism inside the box consists largely of two small batteries: one, costing 35 cents, rings the bell; the other, costing 20 cents, controls the current and its life is said to be about a year. It is a very simple, inexpensive alarm system.

Changing the subject and speaking of inventions generally and the futility of so many of them, Dr. Burt referred to an organization, which has just been effected in New York, to provide a clearinghouse for meritorious inventions. This organization, backed by Wall Street financiers, investigates every invention submitted to it and underwrites those that are deemed valuable.

"We should have such an organization here," Dr. Burt declared. "My laboratories are full of half-baked devices, which the inventors cannot perfect nor afford to have perfected. Nine-tenths of them are unsound, and money spent on them would be wasted. But that shows the need of an organization, which would weed good inventions out of the useless ones then help the inventors develop the good ones and save the other fellows from wasting money on foolish, or impractical schemes. It is pitiable to see poor people throwing hard-earned savings away on unscientific inventions, or on devices which infringe prior patents. Such a clearinghouse would be a boon to inventors, and who knows? It might be the means of making this a great manufacturing country. California leads the list of States in inventive genius, judging by the number of patents being granted, but inventors here have a hard time commercializing their products. It may be partly their own fault, for inventors are queer business men—suspicious of everybody. Their suspicions may be partly justified, because many have been victimized. In time however, they would learn to trust the kind of a clearinghouse organization I have in mind. It should have a technical director, a patent engineer, and a practical business manager with plenty of money behind them to commercialize any invention or process, selected for exploitation. I know of a half-dozen inventions, now at a standstill for lack of funds to perfect them, which might be worth millions if properly developed and financed. My business, however, is to develop mechanisms brought to me by clients not to commercialize them. If all worthy inventions were capably handled, Southern California would soon become a great manufacturing center. New York financiers and interests have taken the lead in the right direction, and I hope some of our capitalists and business interests will establish a similar clearinghouse for meritorious inventions here."




*The invisible rays (infra-red) leave the light on the table, make a zig-zag fence across the door of a vault, then make a fence around the table, enter the box and keep the alarm silent until the line of light is broken.*

*Interior of the photo-electric cell burglar alarm*

### Wrong Handedness and Stuttering

THAT motherly concern of the kind that obliges a left-handed child to use its right hand causes a crossing of nerve-wires and mental confusion which leads to stuttering is the conclusion arrived at, by Dr. Milton Metfessel, as the outcome of a series of experiments on stutterers during the summer session of the University of California. These experiments have attracted wide-spread attention, and a good many references have been published regarding them, but only recently were the results announced.

"There is a close connection between speech disorders and handedness," Prof. Metfessel now announces definitely. "About half of the observed stutterers were normally left handed. Some people are born ambidexterous, and the proportion of stutterers among them is very small. It is not wise to change a left-handed child into a right-handed one, for it is not so much the hand as the brain that is changed."

### Is Oxygen Being Used Up?

IN AN able argument, too long to publish, J. C. Fountain frightens us with facts. The forests which furnish us oxygen to breathe, he says, are disappearing, and fires and the furnaces of industry are polluting the decreasing supply of the breath of life. But some of our descendants will survive, he concludes, until they breathe the oceans dry—and that will take so long we need not commence worrying yet.

### The Grand Canyon Story

SPEAKING of the past as living: "Better than anywhere else in the universe," declares Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, "we find at the Grand Canyon of Arizona the evidence of moving events in the clear order of their occurrence, and so visualized that one sees the panorama of history in operation—one thousand million years of action, and no one may mistake its meaning."

### Science and Sex

IN A DEBATE between the Universities of Chicago and Cambridge, the Chicago debaters charged that science has destroyed individualism and put many men out of jobs. "But science is fine for females," N. A. Oatridge of Cambridge replied. "Take face lifting, take the permanent wave, take scientific complexions. That's science. It has made women more beautiful in the eyes of men."

### A Prehistoric Puzzle

IN TESLA TUNNEL, workers on San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy water project dug up a huge shiny petrified shell of some unknown mammal of the sea. It has been described as a mammoth shrimp.

### More Aztec Ruins

ON AN island in Lake Nicaragua, engineers surveying a new canal route have discovered another buried Aztec city—tumbledown buildings, idols, sacrificial stones and the skeletal remains of a few Spaniards. More eloquently than Prescott's history, these relics tell the story of the conquest, a story now 400 years old.

### Questions

1. What is frost?
2. How many feet in a fathom?
3. What is a gazehound?
4. What is nacre?
5. What is an acute angle?
6. What is sterling silver?
7. How can you drown goldfish?
8. What is septicemia?
9. For what mechanical purpose are sapphires used?
10. What is the polestar's astronomical name?

Answers on Page Eighteen.

## New Food Banishes Stomach Ulcers

Men Over 40—Rundown

HEADS UP!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

any other household tasks to be performed, until a later hour.

At three o'clock fresh fruit is again indicated—a small quantity, of course.

The afternoon should be a period when some other physical activity should



## Science Aids the Deafened

***Thousands Hear as Clearly and Keenly as Ever with New, Compact Device***

The happy laughter of children, the songs of birds, the voices of friends and loved ones and relaxed enjoyment of the talkies or movies are just a few of the many pleasant sounds that are brought to your ear clearly and distinctly by the new, mellow-toned device called SONOTONE. Although compact and practically unnoticeable, SONOTONE accurately reproduces the tones and qualities of sound over a remarkably wide range. It is a product of modern science worked out in the laboratories of one of the world's most distinguished authorities on electro-acoustics.

SONOTONE is easily concealed in the clothing and has a tiny button ear piece that nestles comfortably in the ear. The manufacturers are so sure that you will find a happy escape from the aloneness of impaired hearing when you use SONOTONE, that they would welcome an opportunity to have you try an instrument for ten days at absolutely no obligation to yourself. Write the Sonotone Corp., Dept. T, 412 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif., for literature and for their TEN DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER. Hear for yourself, how SONOTONE will bring the many joyful sounds of modern life to you.—[Advertisement.



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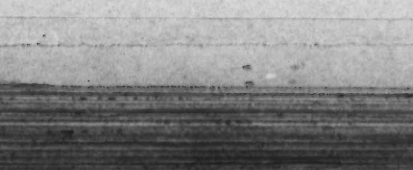

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

## CARE OF THE BODY

teration, chemicals, condiments, stimulants or refinements.

(4.) Wholesome, clean-minded thinking, free from depression or abnormality.

Outside of sharp abnormalities of disease, these elements cover most of the difficulties we encounter in this great and universal problem—constipation.

* * *

### "Blowing Off Steam"

Have you ever met the individual whom nothing excites? At the performance he never applauds. He has no favorites. He has no hobbies. He sits back with the attitude, "Here I am! I dare you make me laugh! I defy you to amuse me! You can't do it!"

The most artistic presentation is something to scoff at. The most subtle type of humor is an object of ridicule.

We have all met him.

He looks cynically at a football game and considers that all wrestling and boxing is one huge fraud.

He is bored. He is tired. It has been suggested that he is anemic. His liver is "on the blink!"

But it is more than that.

Everything that confronts him lacks zest, vigor or enthusiasm.

It is not a result of his physical status as much as it is a long preceding history of mental indolence—of emotional lethargy.

The ability to howl at a football game is far more conducive to his well-being than the cynical attitude he professes.

Even though he cannot participate directly—yet the "giving off steam" to his emotional suppressions acts as the finest antidote toward the inevitable sourness and inhibiting penuriousness of his soul.

Become enthusiastic about something. It doesn't matter whether it is the actor you like, the fotoball team for which you are a partisan, the Chamber of Commerce or the Rotarian Club of which you are a member. But get a little quickening in the dull lethargy of a boring existence.

"Letting off steam" in this fashion is wholesome, delightful and desirable.

* * *

### Rickets

The ailments that come to infants as a result of wrong nutrition are seldom of as great importance as rickets.

Fortunately for us, this country is so wealthy, food is so plentiful and the conditions of life as compared with similar environments of Europe are so favorable that we do not have as much as we did thirty and forty years ago or as much as the great metropolitan centers of Europe have.

A text-book authority says that 75 per cent of the children born in Vienna are rickety.

Like tuberculosis, rickets is a disease of overwork and under-pay, poverty, distress, poor food, worry, too much childbearing, drugs, alcoholism, syphilis and all the other elements which detract from the physical welfare of human beings.

Although we may say with a fair modicum of truth that rickets is seldom found in this country, it still is not a fact that milder cases or partial infestation of this trouble is not found. I think it would be closer to the truth to say that at least 75 per cent of our own artificially fed babies are either predisposed toward rickets or have it in its mildest form.

The clinical picture of the severe type is easily comprehensible.

Nutrition is retarded, with special emphasis on the growth of parts of the skeleton. The fontanels—that is, the cavities which are present in the skull of an infant—do not close and in some cases tend to become even larger. The ends of the long bones soften. Where lime has already been deposited, it may be reabsorbed, due, generally, to calcium deficiency. Both the liver and the spleen tend to enlarge—consequently, the marked pot-bellied nature of such children.

The cardinal points to understand in every case of rickets should be impressed upon a bother—not when she has her baby but long before.

It is a mistaken idea to believe that this trouble comes because the mother does not have sufficient milk. It comes mainly because the mother did not take care of herself properly from the moment pregnancy commenced.

The mother who eats sensibly, gets nothing but wholesome food, is robbing her child as much as herself, if she cannot consume her boxes of candy with impunity, huge quantities of sugar, pastries and cakes, and expect to deposit sufficient lime salts to take care of baby's needs.

This is one reason why teeth decay so frequently during pregnancy. Nature is taking the lime salts from any source she can get them to take care of baby's growing wants.

Hence, in this sense we may consider that rickets starts in embryo, before the child is born. It is a rickety child at birth.

Even then, when a mother nurses, time and again her milk is of an unsatisfactory quality. It lacks sufficient mineral salts and thus there is the general tendency for rickets to develop.

In those cases where a mother does not or cannot nurse her baby and substitutes sterilized, powdered or canned milk, rickets will invariably follow.

As a partial preventive, it is the practice of medical doctors to prescribe codliver oil.

I have nothing against codliver oil in itself although I believe it is a highly expensive method of supplying the vitamines when so much better sources at lesser cost exist.

If parents want to use it, let them do so but they should not think that because they use codliver oil, the child can consume anything else indiscriminately.

Codliver oil does not counterbalance the other dietetic crimes.

When a mother can procure raw, unpasteurized, unsterilized, unchanged milk—and she can in practically every city in the United States and in almost every part of the country—she is positively mistreating her child in feeding anything else—this notwtihstanding the well-advertised host of baby foods with their alluring pictures and seductive testimonials.

I am not in the pay of the milk people nor have I any ax to grind—yet I unhesitatingly indorse the raw certified milk of any milk concern as against the parallel canned, sterilized or powdered milks or patented baby foods.

However, even these may be deficient—hence, the prime necessity of adding one of the many types of fruit juices. The most readily available fruit juices are tomatoes and oranges—a fertile source of most of the vitamines contained in codliver oil.

In my own private practice I never use codliver oil, finding the vitamines of the fruit and vegetable juices ample and sufficient to prevent and overcome rickets in practically any stage.

Next to the diet factors, modern science now recognizes the tremendous importance of sunshine.

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# WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

*Conducted by* Ransome Sutton

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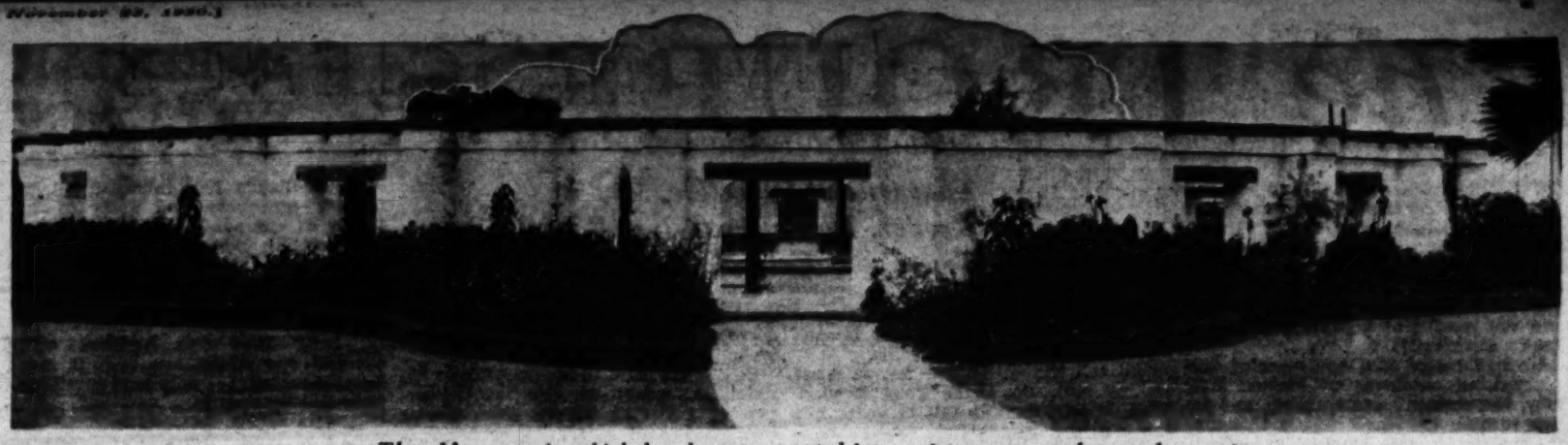

*The old reservoir which has been converted into a picturesque sunken garden*

## *A Place of Historical Pilgrimage*

# Banning Park

### By Marguerite Drennen

A FEW hundred yards from the teeming wharves of ye ancient Port of Los Angeles, the oldest, youngest and second in importance among ports of America, lies a historic estate that for its stately beauty, sequestered peace and wealth of story is comparable to the superb Mt. Vernon—Banning Park. Approached through imposing gates over pebbled drives that curve around a broad expanse of close-clipped lawn, stands the majestic mansion, Banning Hall, an impressive reminder of early Southern California history. Surrounded by flowers and shrubs in an artistic setting of mammoth eucalypti, Monterey pines, jacaranda, palms and pepper trees, its wide steps lifting to a spacious portico, the hall presents a charmingly hospitable appearance. Here resided Gen. Phineas Banning; and here much of the gay life of the 1860 period was lived. Here, not far from his residence, Gen. Banning conducted the business of his stage line, which operated between Wilmington, Los Angeles and Yuma.

Wilmington takes pride in this stately landmark. A few years ago, it was proposed by some local promoters to purchase five unimproved tracts for park purposes, but thoughtful citizens decided they wanted a park that could be used as such during their own lifetime. Then they followed up this hearty decision by voting a bond of $278,000 to obtain the Banning estate, comprising twenty and a half improved acres.

Gen. Phineas Banning came here, according to reports, with 50 cents in his pocket, migrating from Wilmington, Del., in the year 1850—just two years after the United States had formally acquired California by the Treaty of Hidalgo. San Pedro's importance as a seaport was rapidly increasing. One Timm at San Pedro built a wharf—the famous Timm's Wharf—and its commerce increased by leaps and bounds. Stage lines to run from the port were needed and two were speedily inaugurated. One of the first drivers, who later became the owner of one of these lines, was the tall and stalwart easterner—Phineas Banning, the early harbor pioneer. The fiercest rivalry grew up between the two competing stage lines and many a wild race was run from harbor to city.

As the final upshot of this rivalry in shipping, freighting and staging to Los Angeles, Banning and his associates, in 1853, bought the 2800-acre rancho on the inner harbor from Manuel Dominguez at $1.10 an acre, laid out a city and named it Wilmington, after Banning's birthplace. On this site Banning proceeded to found a new San Pedro. It was built on a deep salt-water slough that drained into San Pedro Bay, and thus water communication was insured for this new port, permitting it to compete with the original port some nine miles south. With tremendous energy and push, Banning went about the filling of the mud-flats and marshes and the leveling of the sandbanks, and soon Wilmington was the thriving rival of Old San Pedro.

Situated amid the parkage of twenty acres, Banning Hall is by far the most imposing house in Wilmington. Its beauty and symmetry make an indelible impression upon the beholder, and so well chosen is its position that it lends the entire park a majesty of aspect. The two-and-a-half story structure carries a wide double veranda across its facade in colonial style and is surmounted by a square cupola which serves as an observation tower from which the surrounding activities of city and harbor can be viewed. The stately halls and immense rooms that have extended their hospitality to many notables of the Civil War—Gen. Grant, Gen. Stoneman and many others—are to be restored in furnishings and maintained as a museum to perpetuate the memories of a rich, historic day. The beautiful ballroom, spaced with colonial columns of Georgian design, where crinolined belles and resplendent officers tripped the light fantastic toe, has been converted to a banquet hall for the use of civic organizations and clubs. It is fully equipped with a three hundred capacity service. For those days, it was a grandly planned house from end to end—the formal parlors, the informal bar, the roomy sitting-room, the private study, the conservatory, the spacious bed chambers, the well-ordered kitchens and storerooms—an adobe adequately fashioned to fulfill the fine and generous gesture of hospitality. You can almost hear the rustle of stiffish silk, the well-turned compliment of chivalry with its answering ripple of well-bred laughter and the dainty chording of the spinet in songs of long ago.

At the north side of the house is a large sunken garden, into which dips the carriage drive that leads to the ball-room door. Low benches are placed around the curve of turf and wide stone steps lift to the level lawn. At the back of the house are smaller verandas, and near by is located the milk house, now converted to a tool house, and the building that had once been the smokehouse. It is interesting to know that all the materials used in this house were brought around the Horn in sailing vessels.

There are enough attractions within the park alone to make a visit to Wilmington worth while.

Well to the rear of the mansion house, is located the stage depot, headquarters for the Banning Stage Line. Besides the offices and sleeping-rooms of the hostlers, there is a large harness room, still heavy with the smell of leather; the blacksmith shop for repairs to the stages and the shoeing of the horses; the carriage room, which now contains four of the family carriages—hack, surrey, buggy and high buckboard with broad iron tires; feed rooms; four box stalls, and long rows of usual stalls for horses. Four of the original Banning stages remain in Los Angeles county, two of them being housed in the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park. It is said that Capt. John Banning, the son, occasionally mounts the box of the third stage and drives it about strictly as a matter of sentiment.

North of the stage depot, the original vegetable garden has been converted to a rose garden with many rare varieties. Flanking this is a long pergola supporting a wistaria vine that is thirty years old, having been brought from Japan by a Japanese servant. Blooms on this vine this year measured two feet long and yielded 30,000 blossoms. Only the herb garden growing sage, Rose Marie and like herbs has been retained from the original planting. The garden is in formal design and is bordered by grape-arbors with vines as thick as the trunk of a tree, and a luxurious fig grove.

A few hundred feet south of the house is the old well, now abandoned, and near it a new one in present use. The old well was dug about sixteen feet in diameter for a depth of eighty feet, from where a six-inch casing dropped three hundred feet below. The well was intended to supply an immense reservoir that would in turn supply the city of Wilmington with water. This reservoir was one of the greatest disappointments of Phineas Banning's life, for it utterly failed to operate successfully, because of insufficient pressure. It is considered

(Continued on Page Eight)

*Banning Hall, shaded by a group of the first eucalyptus trees planted in California*

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED PAGE 22

I told you in my last article, it should always consist of fruit, and if you like, something heavier such as a coarse cereal, whole wheat toast, butter, and so on. If coffee has been part of your routine, either use it without sugar, if you must have coffee, or substitute any of the popular coffee substitutes.

If you are underweight and are conquering the problem of constipation, then try milk or buttermilk, warm or cool.

Then go about your daily business—whether it be that of housewife, factory or office-worker.

### Between Meals

If it does not interfere with the discipline of your work, munch a few raisins while you are on the job or take half a dozen prunes or figs in your pocket. At home, have a bowl of fruit on hand. At this season of the year grapes serve splendidly, or three or four ounces of any other fresh or dried fruit—the dried to be unsulphured and the fresh to be eaten "as is."

Half an hour before the noon lunch have another glass of water.

### Noon Lunch

The noon lunch should always include a salad as 50 per cent of the total contents by volume, either a cooked or baked vegetable and perhaps a piece of whole wheat toast.

There is no necessity for drinks. It would be better to do without drinks for both the noon and evening meal. Liquids are best consumed between meals.

Following the noon meal, lie down for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then see that the intestinal wastes are discharged again.

The same measures I have recommended for the morning period should be followed here if they are of any assistance.

### Afternoon Relaxation

The housewife—instead of going to bridge parties or what-not should try to make it her business to procure a one-hour nap, preferably between the hours of one and two. At this time the children are in school and there is the least noise in the streets. It is an ideal time to rest following the meal. Its influence is felt throughout the rest of the day.

Let the dishes go, if necessary, also any other household tasks to be performed, until a later hour.

At three o'clock fresh fruit is again indicated—a small quantity, of course.

The afternoon should be a period when some other physical activity should be followed by the housewife—swimming, a visit to the beach, a two-mile walk, a set of tennis, a game of golf, or any one of a dozen other sports. These should be taken—not to excess but merely to keep one limber.

The rest of the afternoon tasks are now in order such as the preparation of the evening meal, and so forth.

The office or factory-worker, of course, cannot follow this routine but must complete the day on the job.

### Evening Relaxation

Upon coming home, he or she should never sit down at once to the dinner table. There should be at least half an hour of complete relaxation—lying down on the couch with a newspaper, book or periodical.

Then should come dinner, planned somewhat along the same line as the noon meal.

If constipation is very severe, as a temporary measure use some whole bran, a teaspoonful of agar or even psylla seed. Do not continue this practice, however, for more than one or two months.

The third bowel movement of the day should occur following the evening meal.

The general principle should be that outgo must equal intake in frequency and approximately in amount.

There should be the same twenty minutes to half an hour of rest and relaxation following this meal.

### Social Life

Then come the evening's activities.

To modern, civilized men and women social life is just as vital as the rest of their daily routine. The home recluse very often becomes sour and embittered. There is nothing which "humanizes" one as much as contact with one's fellowmen. Unfortunately, however, the form of social activity is apparent on a visit to any moving-picture theater.

I have no objections to the movies but I certainly do not believe that the three-times-per-week schedule is anything else but a sign of our lack of ingenuity.

There are so many wholesome activities that require our support and which would benefit us immensely. There are lectures, evening-school work, dances and personal visits. There is much charity work to be done in hospitals and homes for the unfortunates. There is wholesome recreation in our community sings which are held every Tuesday night at the Hollywood High School, Saturdays in Alhambra, and at other places.

Even the simple walk is a lost art nowadays—something that is of great benefit if taken regularly and persistently.

It is too bad that the miniature golf craze has died down, for its indulgence has been wholesome and beneficial.

Activity in social life in the evening does not, of course, mean the one and two o'clock retirement and the six o'clock arising. We cannot burn the candle at both ends. Yet, one night of recreation per week of this wholesome character is justified. It is a matter of temperamental quickening as much as the stimulus it gives to the week's pursuits.

Saturday night, of course, is the night for most, principally because we may sleep somewhat later on Sunday.

### Sunday

This is the average routine. With some modifications, it pertains to most of us.

Instead of Sunday's being a day spent in bed or lolling about, it should be spent in the mountains, at the seashore or in the open country.

We should incorporate some sort of work as the day's activities.

How many of us need to have our home beautified? How many have interests in the country where we could actually "get down to the soil?"

### Summary

Summing up, we may conclude this general routine with the simple statements:

(1.) Wholesome, physical activity, regularly sustained, day in and day out.

(2.) Regular training of the muscles toward bowel elimination at a definite, stated time, with no exceptions, whether we are at home or abroad.

(3.) A wholesome diet, free from adul-


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# The TROUPE

By EDGAR WALLACE

## That Quaint Detective, Mr. Reeder, Reads An Ad and Traps An Emerald Gang.

THERE was a quietude and sedateness about the District Attorney's office which completely harmonized with the tastes and inclinations of Mr. J. G. Reeder. For he was a gentleman who liked to work in an office where the ticking of a clock was audible and the turning of a paper produced a gentle disturbance.

He had before him one morning the typewritten catalogue of Messrs. Willoby, the eminent estate agents, and he was turning the leaves with a thoughtful expression. The catalogue was newly arrived, a messenger having only a few minutes before placed the portfolio on his desk.

Presently he smoothed down a leaf and read again the flattering description of a fairly unimportant property, and his scrutiny was patently a waste of time, for, scrawled on the margin of the sheet in red ink was the word "Let," which meant that "Riverside Bower" was not available for hire. The ink was smudged, and "Let" had been obviously written that morning.

"Humph!" said Mr. Reeder.

He was interested for many reasons. In the heat of July riverside houses are at a premium, at the beginning of November they are somewhat of a drug on the market. Visitors do not as a rule hire riverside cottages in a month which is chiefly distinguished by mists, rain, and general discomfort.

> Two reception; two bedrooms; bath, large dry cellars, lawn to river, small skiff and punt. Gas and electric light. Would let by week or month.

He pulled his table telephone toward him and gave the agents' number.

"Let, is it—dear me! To a gentleman? When will it be available?"

The new tenant had taken the house for a month. Mr. Reeder was even more intrigued, though his interest in the "gentleman" was not quite as intensive as the gentleman's interest in Mr. Reeder.

When the great Art Lomer came down on a business trip from Canada, a friend and admirer carried him off one day to see the sights.

"He generally comes out at lunch time," said the friend, who was called "Cheep," because his name was Sparrow.

Mr. Lomer looked up and down disparagingly, for he had seen so many cities of the world that none seemed as good as the others.

"There he is!" whispered Cheep, though there was no need for mystery or confidence.

A middle-aged man had come out of one of the narrow doorways of a large gray building. On his head was a high, flat-crowned hat, his body was tightly encased in a black frock-coat. A weakish man with yellowy-white side whiskers and eyeglasses that were nearer to the end than the beginning of his nose.

"Him?" demanded the amazed Art.

"Him," said the other, incorrectly but with emphasis.

"Is that the kind of guy you're scared about? You're crazy. Why, that man couldn't catch a cold! Now, back home in Toronto—"

Art was proud of his home town, and in that spirit of expansiveness which paints even the unpleasant features of One's Own with the most attractive rues, he had even a good word to say about the Royal Canadian Police—a force which normally, and in a local atmosphere, he held in the greatest detestation.

Art "operated"—he never employed a baser word—from Toronto, which, by its proximity to Buffalo and the United States border, gave him certain advantages. He had once "operated" in Canada itself, but his line at that period being robbery of a kind which is necessarily accompanied by assault, he had found himself facing a Canadian magistrate, and a Canadian magistrate wields extraordinary powers. Art had been sent down for five years and, crowning horror, was ordered to receive twenty-five lashes with a whip which has nine tails, each one of which hurts. Thereafter he cut out violence and confined himself to the formation of his troupe—and Art Lomer's troupe was famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"I'll tell the world you fellows want waking up! So that's your Reeder? Well, if Canada was full of goats like him, I'd pack more dollars in one month than Hollywood pays Chaplin in ten years. Yes, sir. Listen, does that guy park a clock?"

His guide was a little dazed.

"Does he wear a watch? Sure!"

Mr. Art Lomer nodded.

"Wait—I'll bring it back to you in five minutes—I'm goin' to show you sump'n'."

*As Bertie Claude peered into the dark interior he was so violently pushed that he stumbled*

It was the maddest fool thing he had ever done in his life; he was down on business, and was jeopardizing a million dollars for the sake of the cheap applause of a man for whose opinion he did not care a cent.

Mr. Reeder was standing nervously on the sidewalk, waiting for what he described as "the vehicular traffic" to pass, when a strange man bumped against him.

"Excuse me, sir," said the stranger.

"Not at all," murmured Mr. Reeder. "My watch is five minutes fast."

Mr. Lomer felt a hand dip into his coat pocket, saw, like one hypnotized, the watch go back to J. G. Reeder's pocket.

"Down here for long?" asked Mr. Reeder pleasantly.

"Why—yes."

"It's a nice time of the year." Mr. Reeder removed his eyeglasses, rubbed them feebly on his sleeve and replaced them crookedly. "But the country is not quite so beautiful as Canada in the fall. How is Leoni?"

"Leoni? Say, mister—"

"And the troupe—are they performing or—er—resting? I think that is the word."

Art gaped at the other. On Mr. Reeder's face was an expression of solicitude and inquiry. It was as though the well-being of the troupe was an absorbing preoccupation.

"Say—listen—" began Art huskily.

Before he could collect his thoughts Reeder was crossing the street with nervous glances left and right, his umbrella gripped tightly in his hand.

He put his hand to his pocket, but his watch was gone! So also was the expensive platinum albert. Mr. Reeder could be heavily jocular on occasions.

Art Lomer—is there anything against him?" asked the District Attorney, whose servant Mr. J. G. Reeder was.

"No, sir, there is no complaint here. I have come into—er—possession of a watch of his, which I find, by reference to my private file, was stolen in Cleveland in 1921—it is in the police file of that date. Only—um—it seems remarkable that this gentleman should be here at the end of the tourist season."

"M—m. What is his specialty?"

"He is a troupe leader—I think that is the term. Mr. Lomer was once associated with a theatrical company in—er—a humble capacity."

"You mean he is an actor?"

"Ye-es, sir; a producer rather than actor. I have heard about his troupe, though I have never had the pleasure of seeing them perform. A talented company."

He sighed heavily and shook his head.

"I don't quite follow you about the troupe. How did his watch come into your possession, Reeder?"

Mr. Reeder nodded.

"That was a little jest on my part," he said, lowering his voice. "A little jest."

The Attorney knew Mr. Reeder too well to pursue the subject.

Lomer was living at the Hotel Calfort. He occupied an important suite, for, being in the position of a man who was after big fish, he could not cavil at the cost of the groundbait. The big fish had bitten much sooner than Art Lomer had dared to hope. Its name was Bertie Claude Staffen.

Bertie's father was rich beyond the dreams of actresses. He was a pottery manufacturer, who bought cotton mills as a side-line, and he had made so much money that he never hired a taxi if he could take a bus, and never took a bus if he could walk.

Bertie Claude had inherited all his father's meanness and such of his money as was not left to faithful servants, orphan homes and societies for promoting the humanities, which meant that Bertie inherited almost every penny. He had the weak chin and sloping forehead of an undeveloped intellect, but he knew that one hundred cents equalled one dollar, and that is more knowledge than the only sons of millionaires usually acquire.

He had one quality which few would suspect in him: the gift of romantic dreaming. He was a very rich man, but ought to be richer—this was his considered view.

When Bertie Claude arrived at the Calfort Hotel and was shown into Art's private sitting-room, he stepped into a world of heady romance. For the big table in the center of the room was covered with specimens of quartz of every grade, and they had been recovered from a brand-new mine located by Art's mythical brother and sited at a spot which was known only to two men, one of whom was Art Lomer and the other Bertie Claude Staffen.

Mr. Staffen took off his light overcoat and, walking to the table, inspected the ore with sober interest.

"I've had the assay," he said. "The fellow who did it is a friend of mine and didn't charge a penny; his report is promising—very promising."

"The company—" began Art, but Mr. Staffen raised a warning finger.

"I think you know, and it is unnecessary for me to remind you, that I do not intend speculating a dollar in this mine. I'm putting up no money. You know what that means?"

"Something for nothing!" said Art, and in this instance was not entirely wide of the mark.

"Well, no—stock in the company. Maybe I'll take a directorship later, when the money is up and everything is plain sailing. I can't lend my name to a—well unknown quantity."

Art agreed.

"My friend has put up the money," he said easily. "If that guy had another hundred dollars he'd have all the money in the world—he's that rich. Stands to reason, Mr. Staffen, that I wouldn't come down here tryin' to get money from a gentleman who is practically a stranger.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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# Care of the Body

## *By* Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

### Constipation

*(This is the final article of the series on this subject)*

**Article No. 9**

We have gone into the various aspects of this great trouble. We have shown its different causes and some of the remedies to cure it. To go into every branch of this enormous field would, of course, entail textbooks. In my library, as I write, I have before me seveen textbooks covering a total of four thousand pages.

So, at best, we can touch only the high spots—the commonest types we encounter. If you are not included in this group, then yours must be the exception.

In the article today, I want to consider the general routine that the constipated person should undergo—a sort of resume of the preventive measures to be followed.

As concerns the definition of the trouble, suffice to say that we can give it only a broad and general meaning.

**Defining Constipation**

One person may be constipated who finds it utterly impossible to discharge the fecal wastes without artificial means. Another may have one or two bowel movements per day—yet be thoroughly constipated either in time or in volume. That is, he may be discharging the wastes of four days back or the volume of discharge may be utterly disproportionate to the volume of intake.

Time and again we encounter patients who report regular function in this respect—yet whose intestines are so thoroughly incrusted, whose abdomens are so bloated and who suffer from acute billousness, gas and indigestion attacks that it is impossible to state they are not constipated.

So you see that at best we can draw but a general idea of this condition.

**Symptoms**

If the tongue is coated and the breath bad—if you awaken tired and unrefreshed after your night's sleep—if you are restless and have many disturbing dreams—if you are "just too tired for anything"—if you find your vitality slipping and if you can attribute it to no other direct source—the chances are that autointoxication and constipation are playing their great roles.

Freedom from constipation means that bowel movement should be effortless. There should be a natural desire at a regular time. It should give a feeling of stimulation and of complete relaxation at the same time. It should be painless, free of material effort and involve no pathology such as hemorrhoids, and so forth.

**Morning Routine**

For the ordinary person who is suffering from constipation. I have a general routine which I very cordially recommend. This routine I have worked out for the majority of my patients and it functions very satisfactorily, indeed.

In this concluding article I shall give you a synopsis of a general plan applicable to nearly everyone. The exceptions, of course, are those cases where there is some special interference—some peculiar disease such as high blood pressure, a bad heart, and so on. But for the ordinary lay person, the day's routine I am recommending forthwith will be found highly effective.

I recommend early rising as a rule except if you have gone to bed late. Then sleep is more important than the discipline of early rising.

Upon awakening in the morning and before doing anything else, it is a good idea to drink a glass of warm water containing a small quantity of lemon juice or grapefruit juice which may be sweetened with honey. This will wash down the mucus of the mouth and frequently start peristalsis.

A visit to the bathroom is next in order. If constipation exists, I would recommend—before attempting a bowel movement—that you lie down on a couch, flex the knees and give yourself a deep abdominal kneading. Ordinarily you would not hurt yourself whereas if someone outside of a skilled osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath gave it to you there might be the possibility of an injury.

**Aids to Peristalsis**

This bowel massage will serve to loosen the waste materials from the intestinal walls and will very frequently assist bowel action of itself.

Another good aid is the use of a low receiving chamber or two boards placed on either side of the water chamber.

In the Southern European countries this is the practice.

When one is in a squatting position there is considerable pressure against the rectal muscles.

Very often a bowel movement which is impossible in an ordinary sitting position is very easily accomplished when one applies the pressure of the entire abdominal contents against the rectal muscles.

If you will observe any animal in the process of bowel elimination you will note its rectal muscles protrude and the weight of the entire abdominal contents presses against the rectum.

Another auxiliary which I recommend for temporary use only is the rectal dilator. In some cases it is effective.

The main thing is that you train yourself toward a bowel evacuation as soon as you rise in the morning, following the glass of water.

**Exercise and Muscle Training**

When this has been accomplished the normal person's routine should next go to exercise.

I have an exercise chart which I have been distributing at a small cost for the past three years.

Better yet—tune in on any of the radio stations. To my knowledge, there are at least three in Los Angeles giving exercises over the air at different hours.

The main thing is that you take the exercise.

Some few will indulge in sports—the morning hike, golf or the game of tennis. These few, however, constitute no more than an infinitesimal fraction. My own morning tennis or hike seldom reveals many in Los Angeles as co-sportsmen at the early hour of six or seven.

The important thing is that you take the exercise, whether it be in the privacy of your own home, or on public playgrounds or in the form of a hike through the hills.

The most valuable of these exercises, of course, are those entailing floor work—that is, squatting, stooping, bending, lying on the floor, kicking the feet up, and so forth.

For women, the knee-chest position helps in pelvic conditions. It is a position recommended in maternity from the sixth or seventh day on, as a permanent measure. It is incorporated in all my maternal exercises and is a splendid exercise for constipation.

Following the exercise the normal person's routine should be one or two additional glasses of water, preferably with fruit juice.

**Breakfast**

Breakfast should be next in order. As

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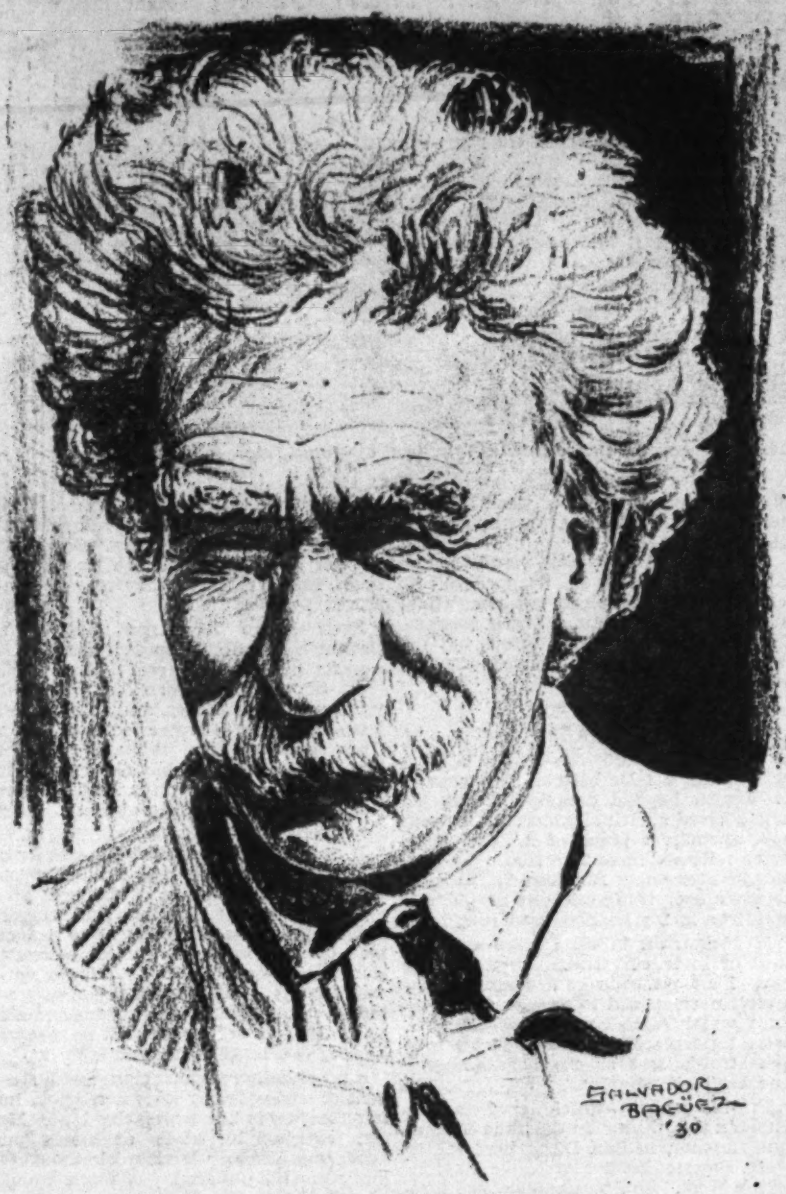
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

## Old-Timer and Philosopher of Distinction

# Frederick San Diego Rawson

By OREN ARNOLD




*Frederick San Diego Rawson*

***Half a Century of Prospecting, Scouting, Hunting, Fighting, Living in the Great West has Instilled in Frederick San Diego Rawson Certain Fundamentals of Human Knowledge. Choice Epigrams, Delicious Tidbits of Rare Wisdom, Are Forever Cropping Out in His Conversation***

FREDERICK SAN DIEGO RAWSON is a tanned and venerable Californian known as the "Mark Twain of the West." Further, in eighty-three years he has done enough and seen enough to have righteous claim to the title, most colorful living pioneer. This despite the fact that he has never shot anybody and has never lifted a single scalp.

To call him a Californian may be cramping him too much. If you ask him where his home is, he'll probably snort at you and rumble, "Anywhere West of the Mississippi River," which isn't incorrect at all, for he knows every western State intimately. But he has a couple of homes—"roosts" he calls them—in California, and most of the last half century he has spent within its boundary.

Inevitably a stranger introduced to him will remark, "Did anybody ever tell you that you look just like Mark Twain?" It has become a formula so set that he long since has had cards printed to give out on just such occasions:

Your Servant
FREDERICK SAN DIEGO RAWSON
(Yes, I've been told I look like Mark Twain, but Mr. Clemens' memory oughtn't to suffer for that.)

He has a striking facial resemblance to the famous humorist, and is a humorist of some ability himself. In addition Mr. Rawson, like Samuel Clemens, has "lived a life of fundamentals" which has enabled him to see through most of man's shams, and which has evolved him into a philosopher of considerable distinction.

Don Diego—one of his nicknames—began his western career at five years when he was jerked out of a barrel of wagon-train flour by a Cheyenne Indian and carried away in captivity. He had seen all the remainder of the wagon-train party murdered by the Cheyennes; one white friend had shot at the brave who grabbed little Freddie, and was hacked to death for his trouble. It was a dramatic episode, since used extensively in the movies, but Don Diego swears that the drama did not impress him at the moment.

Freddie spent a year with the Cheyennes, who then traded him to the Arapahoes for five ponies. Soon thereafter United States Cavalry troops rescued him and sent him back to Michigan and home. He had left there two years prior—shipped west by kinfolks who didn't care much about him anyway—departed eager to find adventure in the great and glorious unknown. He found it.

Found adventure so forcibly that he inevitably drifted back to the land of space and sunsets. He turned up as a taxidermist in Denver, and worked there a spell. The gold fever was still an epidemic in the West, and Freddie had several severe attacks. All in all he prospected for many years, indeed still does so at times, and twice made discoveries which brought him wealth. But each time he saw his wealth dwindle away in his efforts to make it bigger. "I swear if I wasn't pestered more with it than I wuz without it," he explains; in which experience he is not unique.

He joined the hordes that made the historic rush into Alaska to relieve the Yukon country of its abundant gold. But that was the worst of all the mining fiascos, he declares.

"For every man who made a strike up thar," says he, "a thousand dang nigh starved. We wasn't fitted for it, and th' reports we got was all wrong. Th' world has never knowed th' sufferin' them folks endured.

"I hev little pleasant to recollect about that trip. In fack I am downright ashamed for my part in it. I took up a bunch of ordinary United States dogs. I ought to have knowed they wouldn't have stood th' cold. I just subjected them to a sure death and it has hurt my conscience ever since." And that thought, spoken by Frederick San Diego Rawson in all sincerity, gives some idea of his inherent kindliness; suggests that to have been a "wild westerner" a man need not, perforce, have enjoyed bloodshed.

For he is western if anything. At a time when paved roads were hardly dreamed of he mule-wagoned from Vancouver to Tia Juana, and again from Denver to the Coast. The Indians saw to it that he did not suffer from boredom on these journeys. His ability as a crack marksman and as a shrewd judge of human nature, savage as well as civilized, carried him through.

He speaks a dozen or more Indian dialects today, and is doubtless one of the country's best authorities on Indian legend and lore. All told he has spent many years in the society of the Red Man, and he regards their treatment of him as essentially fair.

"Looking back on my captivity as a little shaver," Mr. Rawson recalls, "I figger I was a mite insulted to be traded for just five little old scrub ponies. But then it wasn't a matter of sentiment for the Cheyennes.

"No, th' Indian is a devil at times, but all in all a badly misunderstood fellow. I have some choice friends among his race. If you'll recall, the' fust thing old Christopher Columbus done over here was to take some Indians into captivity and carry them back to Europe with him. But to their credit they wouldn't work. If they had, th' Indians would have been th' slaves in America instead of th' blacks."

Mr. Rawson is able to read many of the Indian sign writings, and "makes a healthy guess at many more." But the early history of America will never be known, says he, until some sort of Indian Rosetta Stone is discovered, some key that will open the secret of the ancient writings.

He is a firm believer in the premise that the first Americans came here from Asia by way of Bering Strait or possibly a land connection between the two continents then. Too mnay evidences have been found to substantiate this belief, notable among which is an Indian maze, used in American basketwork and found traced on the walls of an Arizona ruin. The maze has been found in exact duplicate on the Isle of Crete in the Old World, and nowhere else.

Don Diego has earned good money at times by acting as interpreter of Indian lore for trading posts. He is such a striking individual that tourists love to hear his explanations of the designs on rugs and pottery, baskets and blankets.

Any town he visits soon becomes aware of his presence. He usually wears a beaded buckskin coat, with western sombrero. These and his dignified face and bearing serve to attract attention, and usually he is not in town a week before the Kiwanis or Rotary Club and perhaps half a dozen other organizations have made him an honored speaker of the day.

And he is entirely capable of making a speech, for despite a lack of formal schooling he is an educated man. His normal every-day speech is typical western dialect or brogue, quite murderous of correct English. But if occasion arises—which it frequently does—he can set a pace that the sticklers for good speech find hard to follow, and can organize a train of thought that will challenge the most acadamic minds.

"For," says he, "I throwed my only book outen' th' winder of th' schoolhouse and never brought it back, but durin' my fifty years in th' saddle, as you might say, I never rid without at least two good books in my bags. One of them usually was th' Bible.

"Are you fummiliar with th' Bible, young feller?" he is likely to demand of you in private conversation. "It is a good idea to be so. I rec'mend you always keep a drawin' account with God and Son, one of our best fixed banks. Now don't mistake me; they don't allow heavy overdrafts, but they are good on loans and pay heavy int'rest."

Certain acquaintances and friends of Frederick San Diego Rawson declare he is a genius who needs directing, say of him that he would have been famous, immortal even, under slightly different circumstances.

Broached with this suggestion, he did not scoff at it. "Very likely a lot of people would have been famous, if a little something in their lives had been different," says he.

"I don't calc'late th' world needs too many famous folks. If all of us git famous, they wouldn't be nobody to git down and git dirty and do th' work that has to be done."

Most of the hair-raising adventure that Don Diego Rawson has encountered has struck him as more amusing than hair-raising. He has recorded some of it in poems, two volumes of which have been published and "not quite all of which is terrible if I do say so myself," he admits. There was the time in a Tia Juana saloon when the red-lipped woman—but that's a long story. And there was the time when the train robbers were finally rounded up—but that is a long story, too. You must catch Don Diego Rawson loafing on the hotel porch in Los Angeles or San Diego or Phoenix or Denver or Tucson some sunny morning; he'll always have a crowd of eager listeners.

About that train robbery, though.

"Th' bandits had us standin' outside

---

THERE was a quietude and sedateness about the District Attorney's office which completely harmonized with the atmosphere of the Superior Court building. Even the bailiffs and the court attendants moved about their duties with a certain dignity and reserve that seemed to be a part of the very air of the place.

*That Quaint Detective, Mr. Reeder, Reads An Ad and*

# The TROUPE

By EDGAR WALLACE

Bertie Claude had inherited all his father's meanness and much of his money as was not left to faithful servants, orphan homes and societies for

# GOOD SHORT STORIES

*Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine*

### Timely

In San Bernardino court the other day, testimony showed that a man accused of theft had been caught carrying some parcels away from the house of a neighbor.

"But I wasn't stealing them," protested the accused, "I know the man the parcels belong to and I just took them for a joke."

"How far did you take them?" asked the court.

"About a mile."

"Fourteen days in jail!" pronounced the court. "You carried that joke too far."

### Womanless

Townsend Zink, who bequeathed the womanless library to Le Mare, Iowa, showed his antipathy for women in a column he wrote in a Le Mare newspaper, some quotations from which follow:

"Nature created woman to nag a man so he cannot forget her.

"Love a woman and she instantly becomes your tyrant.

"Trouble prevents a man from thinking; woman is trouble.

"Women pretend to worship men and are always asking men to do something for them."

### Queer

"When you come to think of it, people are kind of funny," remarked a man who lived almost next door to the Coolidges for thirty-two years.

"There's Cal Coolidge, for instance. He doesn't like to be around much, hates to be stared at and likes privacy—so he gets himself elected to the most public office in the world—the Presidency.

"This street of ours was a nice quiet street until Cal was elected. We all used to sit out on our front porches in the evening and enjoy ourselves But afterward, the street was jammed with traffic; thousands of people just trying to get a glimpse of him.

"Know what Cal really got out of being President? Mostly it was annoyance. So much annoyance that he had to buy the Morris Comey house—nine acres with a fence around it. And why did he have to buy it? Just for the privilege of being able to smoke in peace on his front porch."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### Philosophy

When William May Garland returned to Los Angeles after his remarkable accomplishments in completing arrangements for the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, he was, of course, the guest of honor at many public and private gatherings.

At one of these a friend asked him how he had enjoyed the trip. "I remember," he said, "that you were highly pleased with the prospect of going."

"True," replied Mr. Garland with a quizzical smile, "but there is one thing I have learned about traveling and that is, that most of the time it is quite a relief to get back to where you were so glad to get away from."

### Helpful

The reappearance in the newspaper, of Krishmamurti, now sojourning in a castle in Holland, recalls his encounter with Ellen Beach Yaw, the California songbird.

Mental science, health, theosophy and other kindred subjects came up. Miss Yaw talked diet and Krishnamurti optimism.

"Well, at any rate, those two don't go together," smiled Miss Yaw. "At least you will have to admit that it's awfully difficult to find anything nice to say about spinach."

"At least it has no bones in it," replied the savant instantly, with that winning smile that stamps him as human as the rest of us.

## *True Love Stories of Famous People*

*(Continued from Page Seventeen)*

There was never any question but that Berlin was a splendid and worthy personality. But still there was disapproval.

No one knew the turmoil in Ellin's heart but those who knew her best. And one of these, her mother's cousin, the famous novelist, Alice Duer Miller, was sure to invite Irving to her home whenever she expected Ellin.

But there were more plans made to separate them. Back to Europe she was sent again, this time with her mother, who nevertheless approved the match heartily. When she and her mother arrived in Rome she sought for an audience at the Vatican. She went and was received with extreme sympathy—told of her love—and it is related that she emerged possessing the precious bit of writing to sanction the marriage.

Meanwhile, plunged into the depths of despair by the separation—Berlin penned his most plaintive and perhaps the most successful of his many song successes "What'll I Do?" His feelings were portrayed in the opening lines "Gone is the romance divine—'Tis broken and can never be mended." About the time he was finishing it and his name was on every lip along Broadway and he was feted on every side, Miss Mackay was speeding to him. When she stepped down the gangplank and into the arms of her anxious father—porters and almost everyone, in fact, were either whistling or singing the song he had dedicated to her—the chorus of which goes: "What'll I do—when you—are far away. And I am blue, what'll I do? With nothing but a photograph—to tell my troubles to. When I'm alone with only dreams of you. That won't come true—what'll I do."

It was about this time rumors ran rife that Miss Mackay's father had a conversation with Berlin in which he told him that he would cut his daughter off should she marry him. Berlin is supposed to have replied, "Then I shall have to give her a million dollars for a wedding present."

To those who were familiars of these two, that was something bordering on the ridiculous. In point of fact, Ellin Mackay had a private fortune of her own—to say little of the emeralds she owned that were worth at least a million dollars.

Along with all the publicity accorded the two who wanted it less, perhaps, than any two in the world—old stories were dug up out of the mothballs of time and spread about by the obliging press.

It was recalled that Evelyn Nesbit was one of the celebrities who visited Nigger Nate's in the days Berlin was a singing-waiter.

The Prince of Battenburg's arrival at Nigger Nate's one night took on a tinge of new interest when it was recalled that it was the first time Berlin had appeared in print. As the story goes, Nigger Nate insisted that anything the Prince had was on the house. As the Prince was leaving he desired to leave some evidence of good-will so he tried to hand the waiter, Izzy, a tip. Izzy understood that the Prince was not permitted to pay anything—so he determinedly backed away from that tip. A young reporter who was following the Prince's party wrote an item about the waiter who wouldn't take a tip. The reporter, incidentally, was Herbert Bayard Swope, later to become editor of the New York World.

As the reams of anecdote were being hashed over and curiosity followed in the wake of surmise—the two romancers were on their way to a great adventure.

It was shortly after New Year's in 1926—on the fourth of January—that five inconspicuous-looking people entered a downtown subway train only to be jostled and pushed by the early-morning mob of people going to work. No one paid any particular attention to them. Although an observant human might have wondered at the slight paleness of a young lady in the party, or at the nervousness of the slender, sad-eyed man.

The five got off at Brooklyn Bridge—walked up the subway steps to the street more slowly than the scuttling citizens on their way to time clocks and desks. The shadow of the Municipal Building seemed to cast its solemn reflection over them. Through traffic they walked, miraculously escaping swift automobiles, into City Hall Park, then into the Municipal Building. They found the City Clerk and the marriage took place.

Just before they sailed for Europe on their honeymoon, the blissfully happy couple took luncheon with Mrs. Berlin's approving mother. She was not at all perturbed that they had so secretly and inauspiciously been married. And she was very much amused at the subway ride which, as it happened, was Ellin's first.

And just before sailing to Europe they were both invited to the wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt and Earl E. T. Smith—but they were too busy and happy with plans for their future and they did not go.

Berlin who, himself, is so shy and dignified, was worried about all the publicity that broke out over their marriage. Later, he said: "Mrs. Berlin is a thoroughbred through and through. Of course, I was worried at the time of all that publicity for her sake. But she was wonderful through it all and she has been an enormous help to me. I realize that there are those who said unkind things but it doesn't matter because we have the greatest happiness we have ever known. And it is all worth it. It is always going to be like that."

Little Mary Ellin Berlin is going to be four years old pretty soon. And her mother and father—those two delightful personalities—are more fond of her than all the fame and wealth time continues to pile up for them. And they are still happier in their joy of that little child when they try not to think of that Christmas morning in 1928 when a wreath of holly was taken from the door of their home in Sutton Place—and in its place was substituted the small bunch of white carnations and green with a bit of white ribbon that was the outward sign of small Irving, Jr.'s., passing, while in other homes all over the land other mothers were crooning their children to sleep with that peaceful "Russian Lullaby," by Irving Berlin, Sr.

### Error

There is a certain well-known movie star who is taking his meals away from home these days and it all came about through good intentions gone wrong.

"I've been married three times," he explained, "and I knew that last Monday was one of my wedding anniversaries. But for the life of me I couldn't be sure which one it was. At last I decided I'd better play safe and buy my wife a present.

"Well, if I was still married to my first, it would have been all right."

### Unlikely

Officer Mahaffey happened to saunter up Temple street just as a funeral pulled away from an establishment not far from the Hall of Justice. "Wonder who it is?" he asked a newsboy.

"Tony Zella," was the laconic reply.

"Tony Zella!" exclaimed Officer Mahaffey, "You don't mean Tony Zella's dead!"

The little newsboy gave the big officer a pitying look and replied:

"Well, what do youse think they're doin' with him—practicing?"

### Reverse

President Lowell of Harvard recently admitted that the correct use of English is on the decline and that the day may come when the colleges may have to include English courses which at present are in the province of high schools. Explaining his point, President Lowell said:

"There was a hostess, you know, who had finally coaxed a very unwilling guest to sing. After the song was over, she went up to him, beaming with triumph.

" 'Oh, Mr. Jones,' she gushed, "you must never tell me again that you can't sing! I know now!' "

### Deluge

"One of the greatest faults of our present church system is that in teaching the Bible, it never takes into account the age of the pupils," says Bishop Durant. "When one considers that various passages in the Bible are still moot questions among the savants of all Christian countries, it is not surprising that children get distorted ideas, like four-year-old Johnny.

"The Sunday-school lesson was from II Kings, 22 and read: 'Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign and he reigned thirty and one years in Jerusalem.' On describing the lesson to his mother, Johnny said:

" 'The lesson was about a good rain and there was a little boy named Josiah. It began to rain when he was eight, and when he was thirty-one it was still drizzling.' "

### Criminal

One of the amusing stories told of the late Gen. Galgotzy of Austria concerns a white uniform which he allowed his officers to wear in the tropical climate of Bosnia. Later on, an officer on furlough wore the tropical uniform in Vienna, with the result that the General Staff wired Galgotzy asking if permission to wear the uniform was limited to Bosnia or whether officers could wear it anywhere, even if off duty. The laconic reply came:

"Yes—Galgotzy."

But when the subaltern returned, his commander gave him a severe calling down and seven days arrest.

"I don't care what you wear in Vienna," thundered Galgotzy, "but your foolery has caused me no end of trouble—sending a long telegram and doing a lot of scribbling."

**Answers to Questions on Science Page**

1. Frozen dew.
2. Six.
3. A hound that uses its eyes instead of nose while pursuing prey.
4. Mother-of-pearl.
5. An angle of less than 90 degs.
6. An alloy of 925 parts of silver and 75 parts copper.
7. By taking the free oxygen out of water.
8. Blood poisoning.
9. As jewels for bearings in delicate mechanisms, being second only to diamonds in hardness.
10. Polaris.

*Like the real Mark Twain, he has an inexaustible fountain of good tales to tell*

with our hands up like little puppy dawgs, a goin' through our pockets."

"One feller asked th' robber not to take his pistol.

"'Whut you want a pistol fur?' th' robber asked him. 'Ef you aimed to use a pistol you shoulda done so when we fust got here. You ain't showed good jedgment, and I reckon you don't git yore request granted.' His speech sort of compensated me for bein' robbed, for I never hankered after goin' too heavy with guns. I never took much stock, as you might say, in all this here talk about th' 'wild and bloody' west, nohow.

"People in th' old days lived not much diff'rent from whut they do now. We worked and talked and worshiped and worked and sung songs and courted and loved about as we do now. Didn't have some things we have now; didn't miss 'em though. It's pretty hard to git an accurate picture of th' West fifty years ago because th' blood and thunder is danged into us so much now. We didn't go around shootin' and stabbin' and scalpin' and such all th' time. We wasn't all th' time a moanin' and a murderin'. We was happy, mostly. I'm still happy. Are you? (His audience sometimes blushes at this.) I don't hold to this idea of growin' old; I don't figger to git caught at it. Pussonally I would rather have more ringin' laughs and songs and fewer drownin' hymns and groans from th' amen corner."

You may know Mr. Rawson for years and not learn half the adventures he has had. But he may think to tell you about discovering the skeleton when he was hunting for gold in the Yukon country. He encountered many prospectors up there who had spent lifetimes searching for the buried treasure.

"I was a meanderin' up a rocky draw one cold afternoon when I come to a cabin. Outside was th' skeleton of a mule. Things looked old and deserted. I pushed open th' door, and thar stretched out on th' floor was th' skeleton of a man, with his arm pointin' right to th' front door.

"I judge th' old coot had died all alone. But before he drapped off he crawled to his fireplace, got some charcoal and writ his last farewell message. It must have been years before, but the words was still plain, blacked onto his cabin door like this:

GOLD HIDEIN
THE BUNK

"And shore nuff thar in th' bunk it was, under a false bottom. Big bags of it, wealth he had dreampt and slaved and starved and finally died fur, without ever spendin' a pinch of it. Fate deals some fellers a hand like that. Some of us gits everything fur nothin'. Some of us gives everything and gits nothin.' It was true in my boyhood and it still is.

"I reckon all in all I have seen my deal of int'restin' things, as you might say. I am proud to be a westerner, but I ain't never proud to be took for a gun man, which same I never was. Been in some tight places, but never shot a man yet. Got a scar on my head where a gun bar'l hit me once."

In his rooms—which may be in Phoenix this winter, in Colorado Springs this summer, in San Diego next winter—Mr. Rawson keeps a veritable museum of the West. He has a saddle that Buffalo Bill used. He has rifles and knives that many other noted westerners carried. He has swords and implements used by the earliest Spaniards. He has a quilt made by the great grandmother of a famous western scout and handed down through numerous families. He has diaries and notebooks and skins and trophies and blankets and utensils and all manner of things now valuable because of their age and rarity. Some day he will place them all in a public museum, he says, where they may be preserved forever.

Even though he is past eighty Mr. Rawson is an active outdoor man. Except for the friends he sees he lives alone most of the time since his wife died, years ago. Loss of her, and the years of loneliness, seem to have sweetened rather than saddened him, to have made of him an entirely lovable old man. He might resent that term a little, for he looks and acts like a man at least twenty years younger.

If one cares to dig under the surface a bit it will be found that Fred Rawson has known hardships and dangers, disappointments and despair. But they do not weigh on his shoulders now; in fact most of them have faded in his memory. But he can recall a joke or a funny episode fifty years old as if it occurred yesterday, and re-tell it with consummate skill. He appreciates as well as creates humor, can make a joke or take it.

A profoundly religious man, and a student of almost every known religion, he nevertheless is not a preachy type. He can expound his ideas at length but never will attempt to cram his thoughts into you. His philosophy of living is one of simplicity. His formula for successful, harmonious daily contact with his fellow men he himself has expressed in this manner:

"A little nod and a little smile,
A little cheer and a little guile
A little "bull" (as the boys would say)
And you've laid out your perfect day."

*Foremost interpreter of Indian legend and lore, friend and student of the Red Man, Mr. Rawson with some Indian friends at a Trading Post. The American white girl in the group is wearing a historic Indian blanket.*

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## BANNING PARK

(Continued from Page Five)

significant by some that on the night Gen. Banning died, the reservoir cracked and the water overflowed the land. Gateways have now been cut in the curve of this huge reservoir and it has been converted into a beautiful summer house and lily pool.

A pervading charm about the whole area of Banning Park is derived from the beauty of a number of canals and little streams that wind with infinite variety of grace through the cleverly gardened grounds. The water is circulated back and forth by means of a circulating pump, as there is no outlet. The entire course of the streams has been picturesquely landscaped by Japanese plan. There are rustic bridges, pools of goldfish and artistic plantings of turk's cop, big-leaf rubber, acacia de currans, the latter a species with low-spreading, bare and intricate limbs, infinitely graceful in silhouette. There is a nice interspersing of Japanese joint-bamboo and Monterey cypress. Near the old pump house, now converted to a boathouse, decidedly tropical influence has been achieved by the planting of banana and pampas grass. The lattice houses shading the hotbeds are trailed with white Cherokee roses. Chinese rice-plant abounds to contrast the old family orchard of oranges and ivy. Near a group of date palms is a bed of Mexican fuchsia and clumps of trumpet-vine. There are magnificent specimens of magnolias and California bays, and in another corner one comes upon a bed of variegated cacti.

Many of the trees have grown from seedlings presented to Gen. Banning by sea captains who brought them from foreign lands, while others have been set out at various times or appeared as volunteers. But in all this garden of beauty, the great eucalyptus trees stand pre-eminent.

North of the house, beyond the sunken garden and formed by the same excavations, rises a beautiful green mound. The far side of this mound has been terraced into low tiers that form the seats for an artistic little amphitheater. The stage is built of sodded earth in front of a line of shrubbery that borders one of the little canals, and between that and the terraced mound lies a sunken orchestra pit. The boathouse, two hundred yards downstream, was used as the dressing-room. It is said that one of the Misses Banning, in making a dramatic entrance to the stage from a canoe balanced in the stream, overacted her part and being unexpectedly submerged in the water, provided the audience with a rare bit of pseudo-comedy not scheduled on the bill.

In conditioning Banning Park grounds as a place of public recreation, it is planned to reopen the original tennis courts and the old-time croquet grounds, and otherwise provide appropriate amusements. Children take great sport in rolling down the smoothly turfed mound and ambitious ladies actually are making pilgrimages out of hours for the sublime purpose of health-rolling. Ranges have been provided for picnic parties and there is seating capacity for fifteen thousand. The old settlers have adopted the park for their reunions and numerous clubs outside of Wilmington have discovered and availed themselves of its unique attractions.

There cannot fail to be a certain fascination in visiting the place where history builders have gathered; where for nearly a century a house has stood inviolate against the ravages of time. The visitor to Banning Hall cannot escape the feeling that within the walls he may gaze backward through the vista of the years to the days when California was young and its history as a State yet unwritten. One may pass from room to room and let his imagination soar at the recollections of many events—gay and grave—that have transpired there. As a retreat for recreation, it offers that priceless gift in a day of restless action—peace.

Banning Park has an atmosphere and charm all its own—inseparable from the fine traditions of its past and prophetic of its future as a place of historical pilgrimage.

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Twelve airplanes will be used in the new Tokyo-Darien, Japan, air service.

(Continued from Page Six)

We met in Canada—sure we did! But what do you know about me? I might be one large crook—I might be a con man or anything!"

Some such idea had occurred to Bertie Claude, but the very frankness of his

# The TROUPE

ment. When Mr. Staffen left his friend's room, his head was in a whirl, though They'd been peddlin' 'em for four years. "These fellows had come from Moscow.

and comfort about the place that revived Bertie's flagging spirits.

Atmosphere has an insensible appeal to most people, and Bertie found himself impressed alike by the snugness of the place and the unexpected service, for there were a trim, pretty waiting maid

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'm wondering," said Art slowly. "They told me next week . . . why, no, I'm foolish."

It was dark. The butler had turned on the lights and drawn the blinds when they went indoors again, and it was not difficult for Bertie to realize that something had happened which was very disturbing to his host. He was taciturn, and for the next half-hour scarcely spoke, sitting in front of the fire gazing into the leaping flames and starting at every sound.

Dinner, a simple meal, was served early; and while the servants were clearing away, the two men strolled into the tiny drawing-room.

"What's the trouble, Lomer?"

"Nothing," said the other with a start, "only—"

At that moment they heard the tinkle of a bell, and Art listened tensely. He heard the parley of voices in the hall, and then the footman came.

"There's two men and a lady to see you, sir," he said.

Bertie saw the other bite his lip.

"Show them in," said Art curtly, and a second later a tall man, wearing the leather coat and helmet of an airman, walked into the room.

"Marsham! What in hell—!"

The girl who followed instantly claimed Bertie Claude's attention. She was slim and dark, and her face was beautiful despite the pallor of her cheeks and the tired look in her eyes. The second of the men visitors were hardly as prepossessing: a squat, foreign-looking individual with a short-clipped beard, he was wrapped to his neck in an old fur overcoat, and his wild-looking head was bare.

"What's the great idea?" he asked.

"There's been trouble," said the tall man sullenly. "The Prince has had another offer. He has sent some of the stuff, but he won't part with the pearls or the diamonds until you pay him half of the money you promised. This is Princess Pauline Dimitroff, the Prince's daughter," he explained.

Art shot an angry look at the girl.

"Say, see here, young lady," he said, "I suppose you speak English?"

She nodded.

"This isn't the way we do business in our country. Your father promised—"

"My father has been very precipitate," she said, with the slightest of foreign accent, which was delightful to Bertie's ear. "He has taken much risk. Indeed, I am not sure that he has been very honest in the matter. It is very simple for you to pay. If he has your money tonight—"

"Tonight?" boomed Art, "How can I get the money for him tonight?"

"He is in Montreal," said the girl. "We have the airplane waiting."

"But how can I get the money tonight?" repeated the Canadian angrily. "Do you think I carry $500,000 in my pistol pocket?"

Again she shrugged, and turning to the unkempt little man, said something to him in a language which was unintelligible to Mr. Staffen. He replied in his hoarse voice, and she nodded.

"Pieter says my father will take your check. He only wishes to be sure that there is no—" She paused, at a loss for an English word.

"Did I ever double-cross your father?" asked Art savagely. "I can't give you either the money or the check. You can call off the deal—I'm through!"

By this time the aviator had unrolled the package he carried under his arm, placed it on the table, and Bertie Claude grew breathless at the sight of the glittering display that met his eyes. There were diamonds, set and unset; quaint and ancient pieces of jewelry that must have formed the heirlooms of old families; but their historical value did not for the moment occur to him. He beckoned Art aside.

"If you can keep these people here tonight," he said in a low voice, "I'll undertake to raise all the money you want on that collection alone."

Art shook his head.

"It's no use, Mr. Staffen. I know this guy. Unless I can send him the money tonight, we'll not smell the rest of the stuff."

Suddenly he clapped his hands.

"Gee!" he breathed. "That's an idea! You've got your checkbook."

Cold suspicion showed in the eyes of Bertie Claude.

"I've got my checkbook, certainly," he said, "but—"

"Come into the dining-room." Art almost ran ahead of him, and when they reached the room he closed the door. "A check can't be presented for two or three days. It certainly couldn't be presented tomorrow," he said, speaking rapidly. "By that time we could get this stuff up to town to your bankers, and you could keep it until I redeem it. What's more, you can stop payment of the check tomorrow morning if the stones aren't worth the money."

Bertie looked at the matter from ten different angles in as many seconds.

"Suppose I gave them a post-dated check to make sure?" he said.

Post-dated?" Mr. Lomer was puzzled. "What does that mean?" And when Bertie explained, his face brightened. "Why, sure!" he said. "That's a double protection. Make it payable the day after tomorrow."

Bertie hesitated no more. Sitting down at the table he took out his checkbook and a fountain pen, and verified the date.

"Make it, 'bearer,'" suggested Art, when the writer paused "same as you did the other check."

Bertie nodded and added his signature, with its characteristic underlining.

"Wait a second."

Art went out of the room and came back within a minute.

"They've taken it!" he said exultantly. "Boy," he said, as he slapped the gratified young man on the shoulder, "you've gotta come in on this now and I didn't want you to. It's fifty-fifty—I'm no hog. Come along, and I'll show you something else that I never intended showing a soul."

He went out into the passage, opened a little door that led down a flight of stone steps to the cellar, switching on the light as he went down the stairs. Unlocking a heavy door, he threw it open.

"See here," he said, "did you ever see anything like this?"

Bertie Claude peered into the dark interior.

"I don't see—" he began, when he was so violently pushed into the darkness that he stumbled.

In another second the door closed on him; he heard the snap of a lock and shrieked:

"I say, what's this!"

"I say, you'll find out in a day or two," said the mocking voice of Mr. Lomer.

Art closed the second door, ran lightly up the stairs and joined the footman, butler, trim maid, and the three visitors in the drawing-room.

"He's well inside. And he stays there till the check matures—there's enough food and water in the cellar to last him a week."

"Did you get him?" asked the bearded Russian.

"Get him! He was easy," said the other scornfully. "Now, you boys and girls, skip, and skip quick! I've got a letter from this guy to his bank manager, telling him to—" he consulted the letter and quoted—"'to cash the attached check for my friend Mr. Arthur Lomer."

There was a murmur of approval from the troupe.

"The airplane's gone back, I suppose?"

The man in the leather coat nodded.

"Yes," he said, "I only hired it for this afternoon."

"Well, you can get back too. Ray and Al, you go to Montreal. Slicky, you get those whiskers off. Pauline and Aggie will make Toronto, and we'll meet at Leoni's next Saturday and cut the stuff all ways!"

. . . . . .

Two days later Mr. Art Lomer walked into the noble offices of the Northern Commercial Bank and sought an interview with the manager. That gentleman read the letter, examined the check and touched a bell.

"It's a mighty big sum," said Mr. Lomer, in an almost awe-stricken voice.

The manager smiled.

"We cash fairly large checks here," he said, and the clerk who came at his summons: "Mr. Lomer would like as much of this in Canadian currency as possible."

"My! It's difficult to finance Canadian industries in this country, Mr. Soames, but we've made a mighty fine deal."

He chatted on purely commercial topics until the clerk returned and laid a heap of bills and banknotes on the table. Mr. Lomer produced a wallet, inclosed the money securely, shook hands with the manager, and walked out into the general office. And then he stopped, for Mr. J. G. Reeder stood squarely in his path.

"Pay-day for the troupe, Mr. Lomer—or do you call it 'treasury'? My theatrical glossary is rather rusty."

"Why, Mr. Reeder," stammered Art, "glad to see you, but I'm rather busy just now—"

What do you think has happened to our dear friend, Mr. Bertie Claude Staffen?" asked Reeder anxiously.

"Why, he's in Toronto."

"So soon!" murmured Reeder. "And the police only took him out of your suburban cellar an hour ago! How wonderful are our modern systems of transportation! Marlow one minute, Toronto the next, and Moscow, let us say, the next."

Art hesitated no longer. He dashed past, thrusting the detective aside, and flew for the door. He was so annoyed that the two men who were waiting for him had the greatest difficulty in putting the handcuffs on his wrists.

. . . . . .

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Reeder to his chief, "Art always travels with his troupe. The invisibility of the troupe was to me a matter for grave suspicion, and of course I've had the house under observation ever since Mr. Staffen disappeared. It is not my business, of course," he said apologetically, "and really I should not have interferred. Only, as I have often explained to you, the curious workings of my mind . . ."

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## *True Love Stories of Famous People*

(Continued from Page Ten)

music came back to her. The young man played, while Janis hummed and hummed—song after song. Berlin knew them all.

"What a memory?" said Elsie Janis.

"Not at all," answered Irving Berlin.

It was not long after Elsie Janis discovered he had himself written them all!

It was Sergt. Berlin who wrote "Yip, Yop, Yaphank" during the war. And it was Sergt. Berlin who wrote the soldier's own song, "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." It has always been suspected that, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up" was directed as a personal affront against the camp bugler. After all, Berlin has seldom had to "get up in the morning."

Always averse to public gatherings and the fanfare of publicity, Berlin saw much of his few good friends, among whom were Sam H. Harris and Max Winslow—but aside from this his life was one of intense loneliness. Love had entered his life once and fleetingly.

As the years came and went there seemed no indication it would ever visit him again. True, his name was coupled first with that of Norma Talmadge, then with Constance—but there was never anything between him and either of the sisters but long-lived friendship. And he was pleased when Norma and Joseph Schenck fell in love and were married.

Only one of Berlin's songs had really been personal. That was "When I Lost You." There were to come others born of a new brightness in his life. He seemed almost to sense it when he said: "Love is the leading spirit in music composition. Love is the greatest thing in the world. Everyone comes to realize that at some time in his life. For a while, ambition, fame, honors or money make their appeal. But this appeal is fleeting. Love is the great, the ultimate thing, and the inspiration back of every big act."

One night might find Berlin dining at the Ritz. The next might find him contentedly munching spaghetti at Jimmie Kelly's place—now moved to Sullivan street and homelike to the young man of melody who was at home anywhere. Here on Sullivan street romance was born again.

It was at Jimmie's that he was introduced to a slender young lady with soft, brown hair, who was there one night with a party of friends, one of whom knew the composer. It was a meeting of two aristocrats—the girl who was the daughter of one of America's wealthiest families—the man who was the product of thousands and thousands of generations of living. The girl, a thoroughbred—an independent master of her own soul. The man, a product forged by adversity—whose soul was mastered by humanity's music.

That first winter in 1924 when Ellin Mackay, daughter of the head of the Postal Telegraph Company, and Irving Berlin, son of Rabbi Baline, were first attracted to each other was a period of more than the usual gayety for them both.

Miss Mackay went to Palm Beach during the winter. So, too, did Berlin. There they golfed and swam and baked themselves on the sand under the brilliant sun.

It was then he told her of his knock-about education on New York's East Side—and he told her of the young, shivering youngster who took his first swim when, as an expression of disapprobation, the Irish boys of Cherry Hill world dropped him into the East River. And he told her of his father, that splendid man who had died so early—but not before trying to train his young son in the footsteps of his father, his grandfather, and his great-grandfather before him.

And she told him of the early days of the little girl who played in great landscaped parks, and of the make-believe games she played with her brother and sister. She voiced, too, some dissatisfaction with a life that held too much of the service given to wealth and gayety. And she talked of that grand person who was her grandmother and who knew what it was to cook for men in a mining camp and who later met royalty with the same naturalness with which she had also made these men of grime and sweat feel at home.

Ellin's father, Clarence Mackay, may have had other plans for his daughter in which even a genius song-writer had no part. At any rate, it was not much later that he took her to England, where in their wake followed teas, receptions, dinners and functions in which royalty played a part.

Ian Campbell, future Duke of Argyll—one of the oldest and most revered titles in England, was attracted to the charm and beauty of Miss Mackay. Rumor followed rumor that he would propose to her.

But no gangplank was ever more agreeably stretched on American soil than the one which Ellin walked down on her return from Europe.

Ellin and Irving Berlin went about again—together. It was about this time the Prince of Wales came to the United States. It was understood that the Mackays would entertain him during his stay. And at one of the dinners at the Mackay place in Roslyn for the Prince, Berlin was invited.

Shortly after that dinner, slight disapproval of what was developing into great and lasting love between the two, was felt.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

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BANNING PARK

(Continued from Page Five)

significant by some that on the night Gen. Banning died, the reservoir cracked and the water overflowed the land. Gateways have now been cut in the curve of this huge reservoir and it has been converted into a beautiful summer house and lily pool.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
November 22, 1931.

# The Crime Clinic

## By REX COLLIER

*In the preceding three installments the author told of his visit to the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Northwestern University where he was the first newspaper man to observe the inner workings of what promises to be a revolutionary step toward the eradication of current crime. Col. Goddard, laboratory director, showed how he can always trace a bullet to the firearm it came from and Inspector Watsek told of new criminology progress through moulage—the art of identifying weapons from wax imprints of the wounds they made.—[Editor.*

THE layman's usual reaction to any scientist's vast and revolutionary claim is to doubt it, especially when that claim embraces a realm of human activity which it has long been thought impossible to solve or to surmount. When a very young scientist, twenty-four years old, emerges from nowhere in particular and produces a strange appearing device which he says can tell whether people are lying or not, you can understand my skeptical attitude.

As a newspaper man I have encountered all species of scientists and near-scientists all the way from gentlemen who were going to ascend to the moon in skyrockets to a man who manufactured little pills which he announced would counteract the processes of bodily decay and insure people living at least a thousand years. Consequently when a youth comes upon the scene with an apparatus to detect lying . . .

Well, I came, I saw, and I was conquered.

The device in question looks like a combined portable radio set and a doctor's blood pressure instrument. The latter part of it goes around one's arm and is called a "sphygmomanometer." It is attached to the suspected liar's arm and it records blood pressure variations on a paper record. Another device attached to the chest traces respiratory changes.

Leonarde Keeler is credited with bringing this apparatus to what its advocates claim is a high degree of perfection. The day I called to see him I found him fussing around it, screwing up this, tightening that. He is fair haired, absorbed in his work and, as I later learned, he knows what he is talking about.

"If you tested me with that machine, you'd find me guilty of murder in five minutes, regardless of how innocent I might be," I remarked.

"You are wrong," he smiled. "That's what nearly everyone says when you mention deception tests, but thousands of tests have proved the notion an erroneous one. It is true that you or I might suffer a distinct emotional reaction if we thought we were suspected of a crime we did not commit, but the deception tester knows how to differentiate between that kind of emotional response and the guilty kind."

I soon learned that the device has been given exhaustive tests in California and has won a steadily widening circle of converts among scientists, police officials and others. Under the plans of Goddard and his colleagues, Keeler will be afforded ample opportunity for continued research and practical experimentation, not only to educate the public but to convince all law enforcement officers of its value and to dispel many current misconceptions.

Keeler told me that the detector is so sensitive and reliable that it can tell when a person is voicing an "inconsequential lie"—one in which emotional fear of a guilty person or anger of a falsely accused one is lacking.

Keeler has devised certain procedures to fit nearly every police need. He contends that proper application of the principles involved not only will point to the guilty in more than 90 per cent of the tests, but positively will free the innocent of suspicion.

"A suspect, whether innocent or guilty," Keeler stated, "naturally will suffer much apprehension if accused of a crime. If he is innocent, he becomes indignant, resentful and possibly enraged. If he is guilty he is ruled by fear of discovery."

The method of questioning advocated by Keeler is to put the prisoner at ease with an assurance that he will not be persecuted and requested to tell his "alibi" before the test begins. When his story is done he is asked if he will submit to a little test so that "the doctor" may record his blood pressure and respiration.

"If you're innocent of this charge," the subject is advised, "I'm sure we can determine that fact in a few minutes. I'm sorry we have to impose on you like this, but you won't mind, will you, under the circumstances?"

An innocent man has nothing to fear and is glad to help in any way that may prove his innocence. A guilty man, however, dares not refuse for fear it will indicate his guilt.

The prisoner then is seated in a comfortable chair, the blood pressure "cuff" bound around his arm and inflated, the pneumograph tube bound to the chest, the recording needles adjusted and the recording machine started. Before the questioning is begun the following statement is read to the subject:

"This machine to which you are connected has been used for some years on criminal suspects and so far has proved a very reliable means of detecting the innocence or guilt of a man. I'm certain we shall not fail in your case. Now sit as quietly as possible and answer my questions just 'yes' or 'no.' If you have any explanations to make, reserve them till later."

This preamble is read in a monotone. During the reading it has been found that innocent persons usually relax and settle down to the business of answering the forthcoming questions frankly and honestly. The guilty ones become more tense, with a noticeable rise in blood pressure.

Several wholly irrelevant questions are propounded first, and then without warning queries bearing directly on the crime are asked. It has been shown that an innocent person suffers a slight increase in blood pressure at the outset of the questioning, without marked variations in the general curve, but that the line gradually subsides toward the end.

"If the man is guilty," Keeler asserted, "the blood pressure continues to mount as the test continues, with very noticeable deviations of the chart line. If we think the man is guilty, a second test is given in which the man is allowed to see for himself the needle fluctuations. He realizes the vital importance of controlling his responses. This realization serves to stimulate them, and the second record becomes worse than the first.

"In 75 per cent of the cases I have tested the guilty man confessed after the second test or a third."

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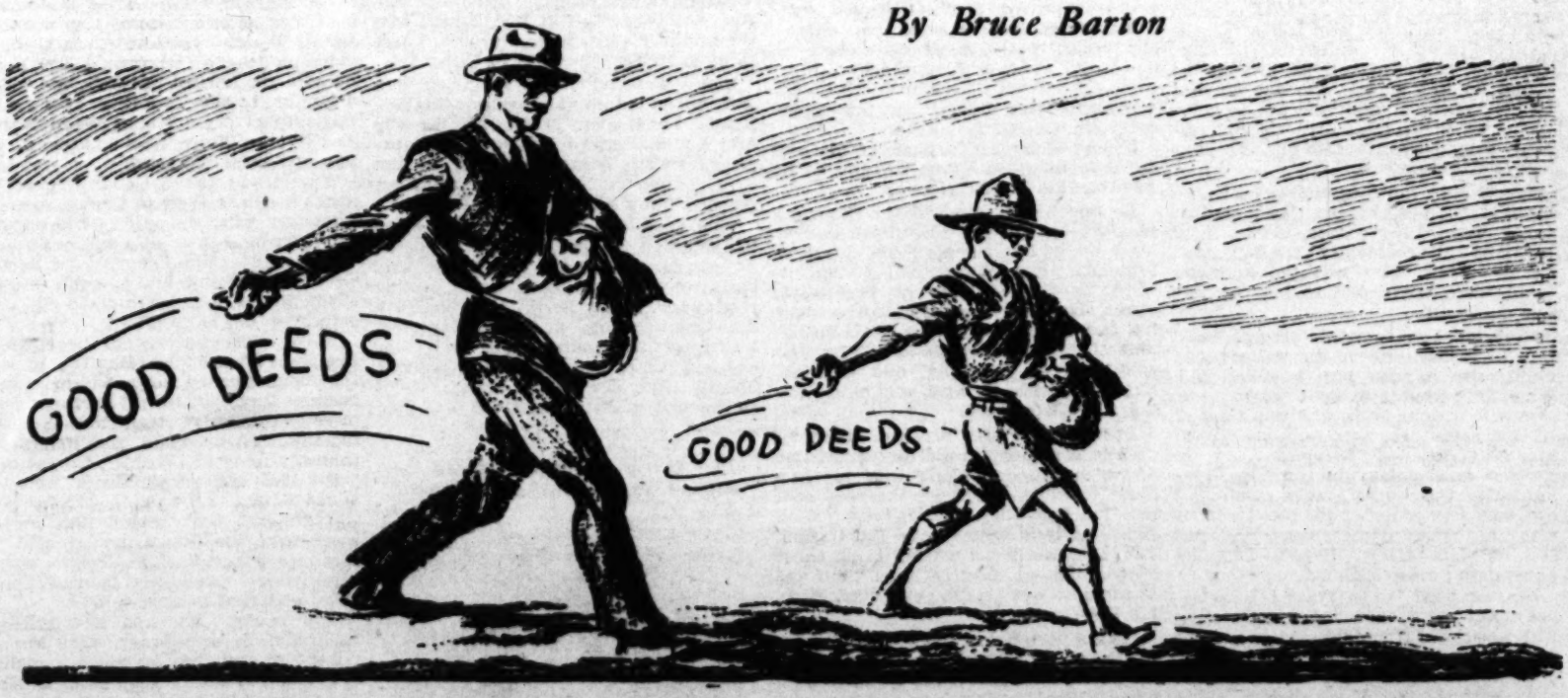
# Doing Things For People

## By Bruce Barton




I HAVE a friend who occupied a prominent official position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my lifetime habit of doing things for people," he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it wasn't worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to sidestep by saying, 'You will have to take that matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out.

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in Heaven, or anything of that sort.

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back."

Neither by temperaments nor conviction do I belong to the United Brotherhood of Pollyannas. I do not hold that we live in the best of all possible worlds, nor that selfishness is always punished and virtue always rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own experience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast on the waters and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# The TROUPE

(Continued from Page Six)

*We met in Canada—sure we did! But what do you know about me? I might be one large crook—I might be a con man or anything!"*

Some such idea had occurred to Bertie Claude, but the very frankness of his friend dispelled something of his suspicions.

"I flatter myself I know men. If I hadn't shown that in 'Homo Sum' then I've failed in expression."

"Sure," said Mr. Lomer lazily, and added another "Sure!" to ram home the first. "That's a pretty good book. When you give it to me at King Edward Hotel I thought it was sump'n' about arithmetic. But it's mighty good poetry, every line startin' with big letters an' the end of every line sounding like the end word in the line before.

"It is a gift," said Mr. Staffen after thought. "You say you have the money for the company?"

"Every cent. I'm not in a position to offer a single share—that's true. Not that you need worry about that. I've reserved a few from promotion. So, sir, I never had any intention of allowing you to pay a cent."

Bertie Claude's eyebrows rose.

"I don't quite get you," he said.

Art's smile was slow and a little sad.

"You're a whale of a poet," he said suddenly. "Maybe you've got more imagination than most people. What does the mine mean for me? A few hundred thousand dollars' profit." He shrugged his shoulders. "What are you doing on Wednesday?"

The brusqueness of the question took Bertie Claude aback.

"On Wednesday? Well, I don't know that I'm doing anything."

Mr. Lormer bit his lip thoughtfully.

"I've got a little house on the river. Come down and spend a night with me, and I'll let you into a secret that these newspapers would give a million dollars to know. If you read it in a book you wouldn't believe it. Maybe one day you can write it. It would take a man with your imagination to put it over. Say, I'll tell you now."

And then, with some hesitation, Mr. Lomer told his story.

"Politics, and all that, I know nothing about. But ever since the revolution in Russia, queer things have been happenin.' I'm not such a dunce that I don't know that. My interest in Russia was about the same as yours in Piketown, Saskatchewan. But about six months ago I got in touch with a couple of Russkis. They came out of the United States in a hurry, with a sheriff's posse behind them, and I happened to be staying on a farm near the border when they turned up. And what do you think they'd been doing?"

Mr. Staffen shook his head.

"Peddling emeralds," said the other soberly.

"Emeralds? Peddling? What do you mean—trying to sell emeralds?"

Art nodded.

"Yes, sir. One had a paper bag full of 'em, all sizes. I bought the lot for $12,000, took 'em down to T'ronto and got them valued at something under a million dollars."

Bertie Claude was listening open-mouthed.

"These fellows had come from Moscow. They'd been peddlin' 'em for four years. Some broken-down Prince was acting as agent for the other swells—I didn't ask questions too closely, because naturally I'm not inquisitive."

He leaned forward and tapped the other's knee to emphasize his words.

"The stuff I bought wasn't a twentieth of their stock. I sent them back to Russia for the rest of the loot, and they're due here next week."

"Twenty million dollars!" gasped Bertie Claude. "What will it cost you?"

"A million dollars. Come down to my place and I'll show you the grandest emeralds you ever saw—all that I've got left, as a matter of fact. I sold the biggest part to a Pittsburgh millionaire for—well, I won't give you the price, because you'll think I robbed him! If you like any stone you see—why, I'll let you buy it, though I don't want to sell. Naturally, I couldn't make profit out of a friend."

Bertie Claude listened, dazed, while his host catalogued his treasures with an ease and a shrewd sense of appraisement. When Mr. Staffen left his friend's room, his head was in a whirl, though he experienced a bewildered sense of familiarity with a situation which had often figured in his dreams.

Mr. Lomer's little house was an isolated bungalow near Marlow, and if he had sought diligently, Mr. Lomer could not have found a property more suitable for his purpose. Bertie Claude, who associated the river with sunshine and flanneled ease, shivered as he came out of the railway station and looked anxiously up at the gray sky. It was raining steadily, and the station cab that was waiting for him dripped from every surface.

The road from the station to the house followed parallel with the line of the river. Staring out of the streaming windows, Mr. Staffen saw only the steel-gray of water and the damp grasses of the meadows through which the road ran. A quarter of an hour's drive, however, brought them to a pretty little cottage which stood in a generous garden. A bright fire burnt in the hall fireplace and there was a general air of coziness and comfort about the place that revived Bertie's flagging spirits.

Atmosphere has an insensible appeal to most people, and Bertie found himself impressed alike by the snugness of the place and the unexpected service, for there were a trim, pretty waiting maid, a sedate, middle-aged butler, and a sober-faced young man in footman's livery, who had taken off his wet mackintosh and had rubbed his boots dry before he entered the dining-room.

After tea he showed Bertie up to his bedroom, and, opening a drawer of his bureau, took out a small steel box, fastened with two locks. These he unfastened and lifted out a shallow metal tray covered with a layer of cotton-wool.

"You can have any of these that take your eye," he said. "Make me an offer and I'll tell you what they're worth."

He rolled back the cottonwool and revealed six magnificent stones.

"That one?" said Mr. Lomer, taking the largest between his finger and thumb. "Why that's worth $8000. And if you offered me that sum for it, I'd think you were a fool, because the only safe way of getting emeralds is to buy 'em 50 per cent under value. I reckon that cost me about"—he made a mental calculation—"$400."

Bertie's eyes shone. On emeralds he was something of an expert, and that these stones were genuine, he knew.

"You wouldn't like to sell it for $400?" he asked carelessly.

Art Lomer shook his head.

"No, sir. I've gotta make some profit even from my friends! I'll let you have it for a five hundred."

Bertie's hand sought his inside pocket.

"No, I don't want paying now. What do you know about emeralds anyway? They might be a clever fake. Take it up to town, show it to an expert—"

"I'll give you the check now."

"Any time will do."

Art wrapped up the stone carefully, put it in a small box and handed it to his companion.

"That's the only one I'm going to sell," he explained as he led the way back to the dining-room.

Bertie went immediately to the small secretaire, wrote the check and handed it to Mr. Lomer. Art looked at the paper and frowned.

"Why, what do I do with this?" he asked. "I've got no bank account here. All my money's in Express Checks."

"I'll make it 'pay bearer,'" said Bertie obligingly.

Still Mr. Lomer was dubious.

"Just write a note telling the president, or whoever he is to cash that little bit of paper. I hate banks anyway."

The obliging Bertie Claude scribbled the necessary note. When that was done, Bertie came to business, for he was a business man.

"Can I come in on this jewel deal?"

Art Lomer shook his head reluctantly.

"Sorry, Mr. Staffen, but that's almost impossible. I'll be quite frank with you, because I believe in straightforward dealing. When you ask to come in on that transaction, you're just asking me for money!"

Bertie made a faint noise of protest.

"Well, that's a mean way of putting it, but it comes to the same thing. I've taken all the risk, I've organized the operation—and it's cost money to get that guy out of Russia; airplanes and special trains and everything. I just hate to refuse you, because I like you, Mr. Staffen. Maybe if there's any little piece to which you might take a fancy, I'll let you have it at a reasonable price."

Bertie thought for a moment, his busy mind at work.

"What has the deal cost you up to now?" he asked.

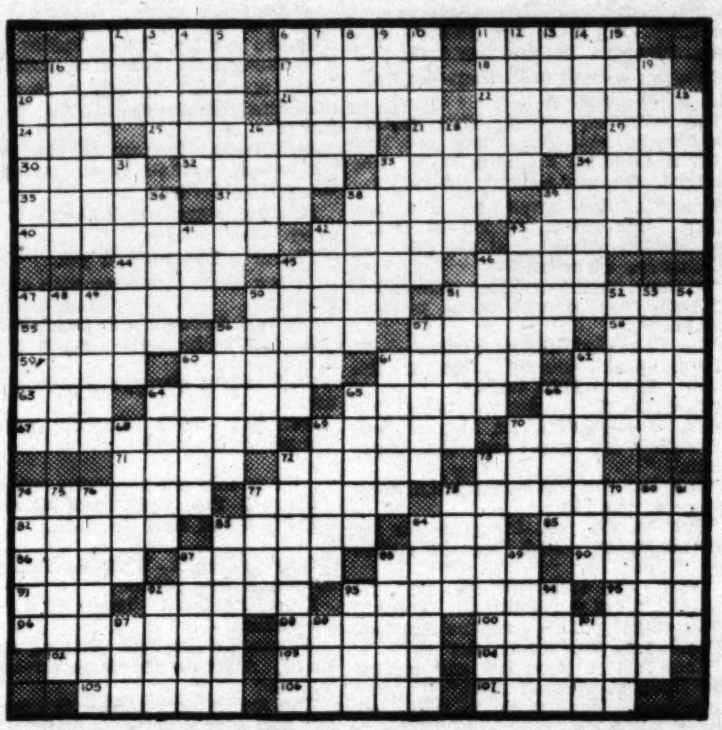
Again Mr. Lomer shook his head.

"It doesn't matter what it's cost me—if you offered me four times the amount of money I've spent—and that would be a considerable sum—I couldn't let you in on this deal. I might go so far as giving you a small interest, but I wouldn't take money for that."

"We'll talk about it later," said Bertie, who never lost hope.

The rain had ceased, and the setting sun flooded the river with pale gold, and Bertie was walking in the garden with his host, when from somewhere above them came the faint hum of an airplane engine. Presently he saw the machine circling and disappearing behind the black crown of Quarry Wood. He heard an exclamation from the man at his side and, turning, saw Art's face puck-

## CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



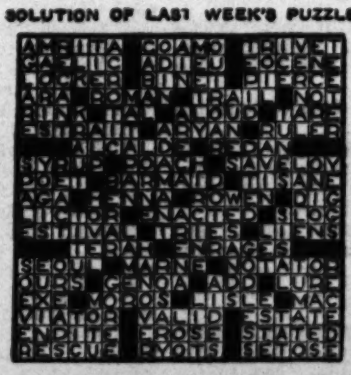
**ACROSS**

1—Holy person
6—Ascend
11—Smash
16—More dejected
17—Hexahedrons
18—Large
20—Bignoniaceous tree, umbrella shaped
21—Apportion
22—Volatile liquid ketone
24—High priest of Israel
26—Avidity
27—Ancient
29—Ex-President's nickname
30—To take dinner
32—Crescent-shaped figures, bounded by two intersecting arcs on a plane
33—Scouts
34—Gumbo
36—Concerning
37—Dutch painter
38—Yawns
39—To reduce by fusion in a furnace
40—Hindered
42—Pipes
43—Funeral carriage
44—God of war
45—Succumb
46—Of that kind
47—Overhanging covering
50—Edible seeds of leguminous plants
51—Assesses
55—Looks askance
56—Heavenly body with tail
57—Learn billiards
58—Thigh joint
59—Aeons
60—Wanderer
61—Greek letter
62—Town in Negros, P. I.
63—Free
64—Made of a grain
65—Hasty
66—Mr. Spanish
67—Tramp
69—Deities of fields and herds
70—Mollify
71—Rodents
72—To dress up
73—Madam, Spanish
74—Force
77—Soft white limestone
78—Re-enlists
82—A fray
83—Garnishes
84—Manufacturing town in Bavaria
85—Lofty nest of bird of prey
86—Neared
87—County in S. Dakota
88—Satiates
90—Scattered with small bearings: Heraldry
91—Dusk: poetic
92—Animal
93—Genus of heteromerous beetles of Mesoidae family
95—Rabid
96—Darters
98—Oleoresin used in making varnishes
100—Extracts
102—Battle of 1862
103—Spanish physician who won Nobel medical prize in 1906
104—Make memoranda
105—American naval expert and historian
106—Prick
107—Hebrew vowel point

**DOWN**

1—A strong fabric with smooth surface
2—Feminine name
3—Indolent
4—Independent kingdom in Asia
5—Small deer-like animals of Asia
6—Frightens
7—Gathers
8—With ability
9—Sign of Zodiac
10—Barred legally
11—Cutting instruments
12—Divisions of humanity
13—Paradise
14—Inlet
15—Hammer hinged to door
16—Containing salt
19—Knots in wood
20—An evergreen
23—Exalt the spirits of
26—Character of Tennyson poem
28—Reclines
31—Captivates
33—Mammal of marten family
34—One of the U. S.
35—Snares
38—Visitor
39—Performed without accompaniment
41—Arid
42—Covered with baked clay slabs
43—All-pervading spirit of Peruvian Indians
45—North American linguistic stock
46—Laziness
47—Feminine name
48—Breast ornament set with Gorgon's head
49—Wants
52—Apple-like fruits
53—Sinuses
54—One of a class of free attendants on a lord
53—Any of several antiseptic iodin-albumen compounds
54—Pastime
56—Cottages
57—Acknowledge
60—Disgusting
61—Body
62—Delays
64—An Indian tribe
65—Dike: water from
66—Species of cassia
68—Pained
69—Bodily structure
70—Fish spawn
72—Petticoat
73—Respectful
74—Lay in surrounding matter
75—Sea nymph
76—Refutations cast in syllogistic form
77—The part of leg between knee and ankle
78—Healer
79—Hermit
80—Think-like
81—Plants
82—Worthless
85—Abhorring
87—A stenophoran of Sarcoidae family
88—The Apostle Peter
89—Feeder storage vats
90—Nautical half hour
93—Half: prefix
94—Situation
97—Nyalo tree, common in New Zealand
99—Isolated Buddhist pillar bearing a figure or lamp
101—Vehicle

**SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**



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# True Love Stories of Famous People

*By*
**Cornelia Strassburg**

***Irving Berlin Followed Ellin Mackay to Palm Beach, and It Was There He Poured Out to Her the Story of His Rise From a Bowery Singing Waiter to a World Renowned Song Writer.***

"SA-A-A-AY—shrimp wid big eyes! Rustle dat samidge—quick! Get me!!?"

Who was to know that the same little fellow with the big eyes who scuttled off so fearfully to rustle the sandwich in a rough-house Bowery saloon was not long after to become so famous, wealthy and liked as to be shown deference all over the world by those who came in contact with him? Even the less credulous among us who saw the little waiter in his threadbare, shiny clothes could hardly envisage him later as the quietly well-dressed young man who creates a flurry of interest if he deigns to dine in a smart New York restaurant such as the Colony, and whose appearance is the signal for Cerutti, the maitre d'hotel, to bow and ask: "Yes? Mr. Berlin."

That there should be an Irving Berlin—that his story belongs to us is, perhaps, a greater privilege than we realize. It sings its own song of haunting loveliness while the refrain carries us from the ghetto of New York's East Side to splendor behind Fifth avenue—from association with humanity of the gutter to eventual marriage with a beautiful young lady—the cream of society's best.

Romance is not dead—nor is genius unrecognized.

Way back in 1904, Nigger Nate's cabaret-saloon situated in the heart of Chinatown was no place of splendor. It was, in fact, a joint, and reputedly a hangout for thieves, pickpockets and the lawless in general. To its young singing-waiter, aged sixteen, it was a near approach to heaven and offered an opportunity to earn a livelihood. Even in the long trousers of manhood, Izzy looked younger than his years—earnestly trotting to and fro over the floor powdered with sawdust and sand. As he mopped beady beer rings off the rough wooden tables, the timid young waiter cocked a wistful ear in the direction of the tinpanny piano as it rattled out its gayety.

Many and many a dawn, after the last customer was shooed out, found a shinny little youngster whose eyes would be popping out of his head from sheer weariness, picking out keys on the piano.

There was a long trail ahead of this Israel Baline. There was a longer one in back of him—the journey of an infant in the arms of his father, Cantor Baline, from Russia—then again as an eight-year-old fatherless boy. In succession then up the precarious ladder of the Bowery—newsboy — wanderer — busker. (Buskers, as we know them, are the occasional floating gentry who rise up in a theater while a vaudeville act is going on to sing or cap jokes with the performers.) From busker then to the high position of singing water.

Pretty soon the face of Izzy became a familiar sight at Nigger Nate's and at times when the tobacco smoke hung heavy and the customers were numerous, Jimmie Kelly, who was the manager there then, would call to Izzy to sing and entertain.

"Say, kid, I got somethin' fer yuh," said Bull Lawrence, one of the waiters, one night. He handed Izzy a dollar bill. When Izzy wanted to know why he was giving it to him, Bull, who was fond of the kid, said it was a tip someone slipped him while Izzy was singing.

"That swell dame who come in slummin' with those other swells gimme it." Bull was very proud of the fact he knew who the "swell dame" was. She was Mrs. William Astor. But to Izzy the name didn't mean a thing.

He had been properly awed, however, one night when August Belmont arrived with a party of friends who were anxious to see a really "tough dive"—and on another night he had been flabbergasted along with the rest of the clientele when the Prince of Battenburg (the Kaiser's brother) entered and rubbed distinguished elbows with citizens in the rough.

Nigger Nate used to pick on Izzy because he was such a quiet little fellow and always picking on the piano when he got a chance. He fired him finally for falling asleep one morning at eight o'clock. Izzy had worked all night and at six he relieved Sulky, the bartender. The cash register was open and twenty-five dollars missing, for which Nate blamed Izzy. It is of some interest to know now that Nigger Nate had removed

*The man, a product forged by adversity, whose soul was mastered by humanity's music*

the twenty-five himself over the youngster's tired head.

Jimmy Kelly had a place of his own by that time, on Union Square, so he gave the kid another job.

No one has ever called the Bowery a pink-frosted path of rose petals, but at least one of its students found a way to pretend it was. Graduated a step upward to the environs of Fourteenth street, Izzy had more time to continue his one-finger picking out tunes on the piano. It was at Jimmie Kelly's his first song had its hatching, and laborious hatching it was for Izzy, who only knew notes by their sound.

Israel Baline was nineteen when he decided Irving Berlin was an easier name to pronounce and along with his new name he slipped through the back door into Tin Pan Alley. Berlin got a job all right—as lyric writer with Ted Snyder, Inc., at a salary big enough to purchase his dinners at slightly more than the 13 cents he was able to get a meal for in his Bowery days.

Once a person does his work at night—so always. The plug-plug-plug of a slender young man at a piano began to have effect. What could you do with a newly-established music composer who had a fixed idea he should turn out a song every few hours? Very little, indeed. So again dawn would find him pegging out notes, happily unaware that he was all alone in an office over on Thirty-eighth street and that fame he did not expect was around the corner.

With all the desperateness of one in whose chest might be bottled and capped up in the flood of music that had been acquired in centuries of repression, so did a stream of melody do battle aginst the awkwardness and incoherence of his fingers and his locked mind. But work he did. Toil he did. Slowly to him, but with remarkable speed, song on song piled up. Most of those first efforts are forgotten today but at least one will be remembered, if for no other reason than that it had a certain popular catchiness —"My Wife's Gone to the Country. Hurray!"

Berlin, who has always been an interpreter of song of and for the people, even then plucked inspiration whence it came. One day he met one of his fellow Tin Pan Alley strugglers on the street. The other song-plugger looked particularly joyous. "My wife's gone to the country," he caroled. Rather automatically Berlin answered, "Hurray!" The words stuck and Berlin, who has always proceeded with his verses first, mulled it over in his mind—finished the lyrics, then put them to music.

Reams and reams of material followed. But "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was the first of his hits to go over with a tremendous bang. This was in 1911.

Berlin was responsible for more than sixty songs before "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which alone when it broke sold over a million and a half copies. Unexpected wealth began to roll in on him . . . and the hard-working composer plugged away almost unmindfully.

Then there happened a period of great happiness that brought only a climax of poignant sorrow. The young and beautiful Dorothy Goetz, sister of Ray Goetz, and Irving Berlin were married. They went to Cuba on their honeymoon. But there the young bride, who was eighteen years old, contracted typhoid. Shortly after, she died in an apartment at the foot of Riverside Drive that had

*The girl, a thoroughbred—an independent master of her own soul*

been festively prepared for the homecoming of the newlyweds.

The fate that had smothered him with obstacles; that had turned its ear to his pioneering in jazz; that had given him a brief taste of happiness—now saved his reason. Ray Goetz took the saddened young man of twenty-three to Europe in an escape from tragic memories—but not before Berlin's pain-racked eulogy to his wife was laid at the feet of the world—that clutching, lovely "When I Lost You."

Later fame continued to crash in on a young man whose shyness and innate dignity of heredity have always been at variance with the popular picture of a Broadway celebrity.

There was many a get-together meeting with other boys who had come up on pretty much the same Bowery ladder—Buster Keaton, who once played the two-a-day on the other side of town with Ma and Pa Keaton—Jascha Heifetz, Al Jolson —Joseph Schenck, who was a clerk in old number six Bowery (Oliffe's, the oldest drug store in New York City) at the same time Berlin held forth in Nigger Nate's. And George White, who was one of the Bowery's prize "buskers."

The time George M. Cohan was talking about Berlin is likely to become historic. That was when he said: "What I like about Irving is that, although he's moved uptown and made money, he doesn't wear funny clothes and you will find his watch and his handkerchiefs in his pockets where they belong."

In the midst of scores for Ziegfeld Follies, plans for the Music Box Theater, and the foundation of the music-publishing business that has brought Berlin millions more of dollars, he found time to enrich his life with beautiful and worthwhile things.

By 1915 his surroundings were an added delight to the vein of artistry running through him. About him in this home were the things that seemed fittingly to belong to him—Bokhara rugs, rare ivories, exquisitely painted porcelains, and rare manuscripts.

"My hobby," he then acknowledged bashfully, "is my library. You know I never had a chance for much schooling, so I couldn't read the good books I wished to because I had to look up so many of the big words. I'm taking time to look these words up. I'm trying to get at least a bowing acquaintance with the world's best literature and some knowledge of history and of all the famous dead people." Now who but Berlin would have said that so simply?

There is one incident Alexander Woollcott, that dean of American criticism, has reported. One day Charles Dillingham brought a slim, swarthy, fragile fellow with mutinously curling hair, to call on Elsie Janis. Some one mentioned he could play the piano. Snatches of new

*(Continued on Page Seventeen)*

seen him before, but she knew him instantly.

"I know who you are," she told him, childishly.

"I know who you are," he mimicked her. "The split and image of a man named Jim."

his mother died and his father—he married a Pennsylvania woman who was taking care of Jim. Dolph is—Dolph's her son. He's a pie!" she put it, venomously.

"I'll tend to him. Gran promised. "I can tend to him, only you'll have to finish it, Gran. This little lawyer man

Suddenly Gran said, "I adore you, and it was cheaper. And you have to get your education somewhere."

Ted stopped short.

She frowned.

"No, you did adore me, a long time ago. I didn't know how—she looked!" He was astounded by Carolyn's beauty.

"Gosh," he said, "nobody told me—

And I was horrid to you. I didn't know if you'd come back when I wrote you."

He took her hand in his. He held it

# A Camera Rehearsal

## *An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

**By MABEL HERBERT URNER**

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters*

THAT row of gay-jacketed novels! Garishly conspicuous.

And those assertively new travel books—Helen adding an armful to the stack on the window-seat.

Now gaping blanks in the massive Sheraton bookcase. Filling them with old leather bindings from the other case.

Fitting in Gibbon's "Decline"—twelve effective volumes. Now that gold-tooled "Anatomy of Melancholy"—

Too absorbed to hear the hall-door click. Spun about by Warren's booming.

"What's all this? Cleaning house on Saturday afternoon?"

"Oh, dear, that photographer's coming! At half-past four."

"Photographer, eh?" ousting a pile of magazines from his wing chair. "Then why mess around with the books?"

"I want this corner for the background—and they'll show," dusting the age-mellowed "Works of Pope." "Are these all the old bindings?"

"Guess you've unearthed the lot. What's the bright idea, anyway?" grinning. "Make the folks think you read only classics?"

"I need a few more," immune to his scoffing. "Oh, I know!"

Those cigarette boxes—hollowed out old volumes! Three—the space filled.

Now straightening the framed samplers. Standing back. That Adam-and-Eve one still crooked—tilted into line.

"The couch is just right," eyeing it critically. "But move your chair—"

"Now you don't shove me around," opening the financial page. "Your stage-setting—like a movie queen! Fool stunt, anyway, gettin' your pan on paper."

"Aunt Florence wrote for some," defensively. "Dear, they'd love yours, too! While the man's here—"

"Not much! Not preservin' my mug for posterity. Where'd you put that box with the matches? Part of the backdrop camouflage, eh?"

"Shall I wear my brown velvet?" retrieving a book-box. "Or the blue crepe?"

"Search me!" lighting his pipe. "Never know how things'll come out."

Helen dropping pensively on the couch. One jarring detail could ruin a photograph. Those Mrs. Morley had taken with silver shoes—her feet looked huge.

All this trouble and expense! And if they weren't really good, she'd never send them to critical relatives. If only one could tell in advance—

Then a gleeful inspiration. She could tell!

"Oh, I've a wonderful idea!" exuberantly, jumping up. "Only ten after two—dear, there's still time!"

"Time for what?" absorbed in the stock market.

"To take some test snapshots! So I'll know what to wear and how to pose!"

On her knees before the desk now. Tugging at the heavy bottom drawer.

Getting out the pocket camera, not used since their return from Europe.

"We'll take some with this first! That little man who did our passport pictures—he develops while you wait. And I'll be able to see—"

"Fuss you make over a couple of tintypes! Well, get the girl to snap 'em."

"But indoors—they must be time exposures. She wouldn't know how."

"That means I'm elected, eh? All your bright ideas make work for me!" hurling down his paper. "Got any films?"

"They should be in here," producing a bulgy candy box. "Yes, five rolls."

"Loaded," he examined the camera. "Turned to number four—was that taken?"

"I don't think so. That's the roll we started on the steamer. Now I won't be a minute, dear."

In the bedroom, fluttering into the chiffon velvet—with brown pumps and stockings. Not make Mrs. Morley's mistake. Keep her feet and legs dark!

Dragging a chair to the mirrored door. Trying various poses.

Not smile—so inane! That wistful, questioning look—like those she had taken in London. No, no, not coy! Nor strained. Oh, why couldn't she get it?

Now standing—carelessly. But not slump. Her hands clasped in front? Too affected. Hanging at her side. Or twisting her carnelians—

"In there for the day?" an irate shout. "Thought you wanted some pictures snapped?"

"I'm all ready," hurrying back.

"Well, park yourself. Not on the couch! Rotten light there."

"That doesn't matter—he brings his lights. I only want an idea of how it'll look. My pose and the background—"

"Huh, less you pose better you'll look," trying for the focus.

"Dear, how're you timing it? Is my hair all right? And use the middle stop."

"Leave the technique to me," he bristled. "Just you hold still. Ready?"

"No, wait!" pulling over the footstool. "What'll I do with my hands?"

"Keep 'em in your lap and twiddle your thumbs! Now sit tight."

A self-conscious striving for that questioning wistfulness.

"Okay," grunted Warren, after an endless moment. What next?"

"One with Pussy Purr-Mew," darting to an undulating curtain. "Here she is!"

Coaxing her into an adequate pose when the shutter clicked.

"Oh, I wasn't ready! She wasn't facing the camera."

"Well, that tail's the best-looking part of her. One more on this roll."

"Suppose, I stand by the bookcase? How's this, dear?"

"Fine!" his eye on the camera sight. "Good profile."

"Wait, I feel so awkward with my hands dangling. Let me hold something."

"Here," taking a German dictionary from the dispossessed pile. "Make 'em think you're a linguist, too."

"Now how is it?" posing with the book. "And my feet?"

"Needn't worry about your dogs—they'd never look big. Steady!" pressing the plunger. "All right, Kitten, that finishes this batch."

Helen changing her dress while he put in another roll.

Six poses in the blue crepe. Again on the couch. In the big chair, by the mantel. Beside the piano with Pussy Purr-Mew. And two at the desk.

Then posing in other gowns. The printed chiffon and the green georgette.

"Is that the third, dear?" as he removed an exposed roll. "Just one more."

"Nothing doing!" with grim finality. "Now I strike—not shooting another picture. Anyway, give him time to develop the darn things."

Snatching the red spools, she flew out to the kitchen.

"Anna, take these to that little photographer. I want them right away! Tell him they needn't be dry—only a sort of test."

"Yes'm," unbuttoning her apron. "And I got to get some cheese for grating."

"Well, go while you're waiting for the pictures. Be back by four—the photographer's coming at half-past."

The maid dispatched on her errand, Helen returned to the library.

"Wasn't that a real idea?" putting away the camera. "Now I'll know just what to wear and how to pose. He won't have to retake any. Think, dear, forty dollars a dozen!"

"Huh, costs about ten cents a print. Soak you for the touching up—trying to make you look like a Follies beauty. Now tune off on those darn photos."

An impatient interim. More self-conscious rehearsing at the bedroom mirror.

Still trying to capture that elusive wistfulness. Think of something sad! No, not so forlorn.

Now too stary. Blinking. Looking away. Then back—

There! The nearest yet.

At last Anna returning with a manila envelope.

"He said there's a note inside, ma'am."

Eagerly taking out—a stack of black films!

All blank! A glossy, malevolent blankness.

But how—why? Dazedly unfolding the penciled scrawl.

Sorry only one roll came out. Rest too old. You ought to of looked on the box and seen the date.

Only one roll! Where? Yes, at the bottom a few prints.

From the boat! Those films left in the camera—

Warren by the rail. Playing shuffleboard. A group—the faces already unfamiliar.

The fourth an ectoplasmic composite. Her first couch picture superimposed on a steamer acquaintance—apparently in his lap!

The next with a whitish blur—Pussy Purr-Mew!

The velvet dress bunched around her knees. Those stockings too sheer! Dark beige, but how light they took! Her legs looked bare.

And that foot on the stool! Awkwardly toeing up—grotesquely enlarged.

Now the last—A fixed, suffering stare! Did she ever really look that way? Furtively tearing it up. Not let Warren see her like that!

"How'd they come out?" his quizzical glance when she entered the library.

Shrinkingly handing him the envelope—the reproachful note on top.

"Well, that's the limit!" he snorted. "Wasted all that time taking the darn things—and the films N. G.! How ancient were they, anyway?"

"Oh, they must be the ones from that old trunk in the basement!" flushing. "But I thought they'd still be good."

"Did, eh?" scraping out his pipe. "Why didn't you look at the date on the box?"

"But, dear, you put them in—"

"Put in what you gave me. Didn't think you'd hoard vintage films!"

Helen's conscious guilt. Always her use-up-old-things economy.

Now no idea what to wear—or anything! And upset—certain to look strained—

Starting dejectedly to the bedroom when the telephone shrilled out.

"Hello? . . . Yes, this is Mrs. Curtis . . . Oh, I see! That's quite all right . . . Monday'll be fine—at three-thirty."

Hanging up, she danced elatedly over to Warren.

"Dear, the photographer!" effervescently. "Oh, I'm so glad! He's been delayed and wants to put it off!"

"Why so tickled over that? At least you'd be through."

"Now we can do it all over!" dropping the negatives in the waste-basket. "I'll get plenty of films tonight—and we've the whole day tomorrow to take them!"

"Of all the cast-iron nerve!" he exploded. "Fooled away my afternoon—but you're not wastin' my Sunday. If you do any more posing, Anna works the camera! Her day off, eh? Then you'll have your map registered without a dress rehearsal—I'm playin' golf!"

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### Thanksgiving Magic!

There's something in the atmosphere,
Around this magic time of year,
That thrills the hearts of men,
And sort of sets the blood astir,
And makes the pulses fairly purr,
From which no doubt you will infer—
Thanksgiving's here again!

The air is full of odors sweet,
That make a mortal yearn to eat,
And tempt the appetite;
The luscious scent of things abake;
Of turkey in a gravy lake;
The sweet perfume of pie and cake—
With joy in ev'ry bite!

Of "other days," it makes us dream—
Ah, mem'ries sweet that glint and gleam,
From out time's treasure-store!—
When loved ones all would congregate,
And bow above each heaping plate,
And offer thanks for blessings great—
Thanksgiving days of yore!

We sigh for those dear "olden times,"
That ripple through our thoughts like rhymes,
And on our heartstrings play;
But soon we'll gather 'round the board,
Old links of love again restored,
And we will humbly thank the Lord—
For this Thanksgiving Day!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.
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### The Pepper Tree

Pepper tree, you represent
Beauty that is heaven sent.
Drooping, lacy leaves of green,
And red clusters glimpsed between.
Spreading sentinel of shade,
Both for use and beauty made.
Winter skies look down on you
As the suns of summer do.
Never changing, you remain
Green in sunshine, or in rain.
Pepper tree, you represent
Virtues that are heaven sent.

R. C. W. SMITH.

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C. H. Fontius

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# Thanksgiving Extraordinary

(Continued from Cover Page)

should know—having a family of 481! And such a diversified family, too, as to tastes, temperaments, habits and the pursuit of happiness! Yet Mrs. Dunn belongs to four clubs, goes to church and the movies, entertains frequently with luncheons and dinner parties and attends teachers' meeting with her husband, who is a lecturer in the high school at Chino. Besides all of this she serves on the election board, and this year was superintendent of an important department at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Fifteen years ago the Dunns bought an eight-acre orange orchard two miles east of Pomona. Mr. Dunn, who had been a compositor for many years, was suffering from acute lead poisoning and the doctors gave him little hope of recovery. They said he must live on milk. When he did not get sufficient nutriment from cow's milk, Mrs. Dunn decided to buy a goat. From that one goat, health, happiness and prosperity, as well as the means of caring for a large number of other animals, have come.

The Dunns both loved animals and birds, so they just had to have a dog, a cat, a canary, a parrot, a couple of goldfish and some chickens. They still have only the one dog, Alameda, a veteran watchman of whom they tell many super-canine achievements; and the one parrot, Paulhamus, who has a sense of humor, a vocabulary which a pirate sea captain might envy, and an elegant manner of eating ice cream with a spoon.

But the cats, the goats, the chickens, the canaries and the goldfish have increased and multiplied until now there are 170 birds, 60 chickens, 27 cats, 200 goldfish and 22 goats, besides the hundreds which have been placed in other homes from this one successful center.

Like all harmonious families, this huge household has one big interest in common. They subsist mainly on a lacteal diet. The older goats, of course, have a grain and mixed feed, but the little goats live on the mother's milk as do the cats, the chickens and even the birds, who eat their bread soaked in goat milk.

Finding that both herself and her husband thrived so on the milk, Mrs. Dunn decided to make experiments with animals and she declares that she has now carried these experiments over a sufficient period of time to feel that the data she has accumulated is of scientific value.

In the first place she never has a sick bird. And she raises many of the delicate, high-bred variety, with which the percentage of illness is frequently high. She has zebra finches, warbler and roller canaries, and her birds are noted for their singing qualities. She says it is due to diet, fresh air and cleanliness.

Her second experiment was with cats, and the ones which were fed goat's milk only soon began to show variation in species by having longer, silkier hair and more amiable dispositions. Now they all have an exclusive menu of milk, and I have seen nine or ten drink out of one pan without one single spit or spat.

The goats are pure white, of the Saanen breed, and they step out of their stalls and on to the little platform, where they are fed and milked at the same time, without either assistance or direction, except a word or a motion of the hand from their mistress. As she milks she pours some of the liquid into a pan for the cats, and offers a glassful to the visitor. It is warm, palatable, delicious. The goat pens and milking sheds are clean, the goat herself is immaculate and seems friendly; and any preconceived prejudice concerning it vanishes. "Eight goats can be fed on what it takes to keep one cow," says Mrs. Dunn as the white streams fill the big aluminum bucket, "and they have much better dispositions."

"In fact," she continued, "goats are the most grateful animals in the world. I have learned such lessons of thankfulness from all of my animals that this was what first gave me the idea of giving a Thanksgiving celebration for them

She carried the milk into a big porch, warmed and strained it, and put it into an electric separator; some of the cream was put into an electric churn and turned into butter; some was put into the electric refrigerator and converted into a delicious desert; and the skimmed milk was set away to clabber for the chickens.

Before I left I had eaten cake made with goat's butter and milk; also cheese and bread and ice cream. And had watched the birds, cats and the parrot share the same diet in some form. That the cats do not pursue or harm the canaries or the goldfish seems evidence enough that they have different natures from other cats; that the dog, the cats and the parrot can live together in peace and harmony is still further demonstration of their unusual development, though perhaps hardly traceable to their common diet.

*Mrs. Dunn procuring the piece de resistance for the Thanksgiving feast.*

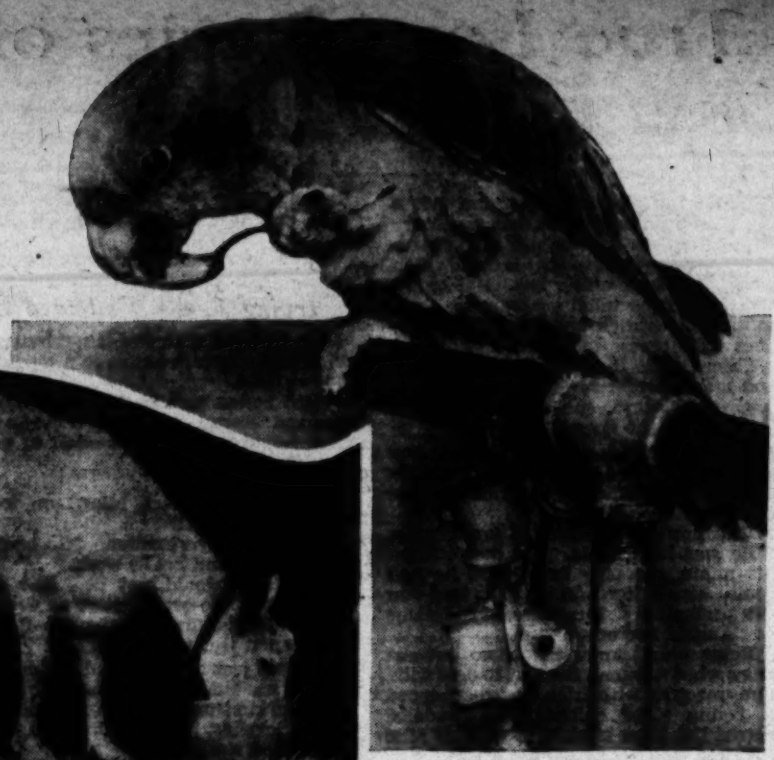
Paulhamus, the parrot, has a small call bell which she grasps in one claw and rings it vehemently when she wants her lunch. Her favorite bill of fare consists of oatmeal mush and goat's cream cantaloupe and ice cream. All of which she eats with a silver spoon as dexterously as a human being. She talks very little in public, but is an excellent listener and sometimes after there has been a card-club luncheon in the Dunn home, Paulhamus retires to her retreat beneath the porch where in a variety of different voices she will exclaim, "Well, well, can you beat that!" "You don't say so!" "Land sakes!" and then laughs, as only a parrot can:

She has great affection for the cats, especially for Rudolph Valentino, a thoroughbred Persian male who frequently doses near her perch, and she will playfully nip at him with her bill until she rouses him, calling to him "Lazy, lazy," mimicking the voice of her mistress.

Mrs. Dunn names all of her cats until they reach the third generation and then she merely calls them Silver Bell's or Brownies kittens, until they show some distinguishing trait which differentiates them from their brothers and sisters. Before that time they are frequently placed in other homes and their new owners name them, but in all the hundreds of cats which she had had, she has never duplicated a name, and she declares that cats have as much individuality as human beings.

As Mrs. Dunn is away from home much of the time, Alameda, the dog, is his mistress's confidential companion and protector. He has a preference for callers who come by way of automobile, and an inherent suspicion of all pedestrians who walk with a stick and carry bundles on their back, and often speeds them on their way down the road. When one of them made such a hasty exit that he left the bundle he had secreted under an orange tree, Alameda, with much more honesty than hospitality, gingerly grasped the bundle in his teeth and carried it the distance of a block or two down the road where the frightened tramp later picked it up.

Several times when small kittens have been injured in battles with gophers, Alameda has not only routed the enemy but played ambulance by bringing the kitten in for emergency-hospital treatment, standing by with looks of suffering and sympathy while the patient was being bathed and bandaged.



*Paulhamus feeds herself goat ice cream with a spoon*

So here, for once, the old adage about "a cat and dog life" has lost its meaning and the person who is responsible for it all is a happy, active, normal, enthusiastic woman of more than sixty years; who does more real work in a day than most women do in a week; who can talk politics, literature, current events and chemical food values and who says, "In this electrical age, the rancher's wife need not be a drudge nor a dumb-bell. I drive my own car to the library for books. While my dinner cooks, or congeals, by electricity, I read. I am in touch with the world by telephone and radio. I have many household electrical devices and I am thankful for the great number of inventions which are now in reach of people of moderate means. But all of these would bring me no happiness if I did not have health. Both my husband and I have found health in working out in the open, caring for our animals and living on this simple diet of milk, eggs, vegetables and fruit. Others, who need health, may find it that way, too."

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# True Love Stories of Famous People

By Cornelia Stratteborg

"S-A-A-A-AY—shrimp wid big eyes! Hustle dat sandidge—quick! Get me!!"

Who was to know that the sane little fellow with the big eyes who scuttled off to confer to trade the sandwich in a

# A Camera Rehearsal



*soon him before, but she knew him instantly.*

*"I know who you are," she told him, childishly.*

"I know who you are," he mimicked her. "The spit and image of a man named Jim."

"You shan't make fun of my daddy!" she told him furiously.

A bell tinkled faintly.

The girl passed him in a flash, and there was the zip of tearing taffeta as she sped through the doorway.

"I forgot to tell you," Carolyn said. "There's a man coming visiting."

"He's here," said Marsha.

"How sweet—you are—in lady clothes!" her mother exulted.

A slow blush crept under Marsha's tan. "I'm a dolt," she despaired. "I feel foolish."

"You go tell Gran I want to speak with him soon as he's comfortable. You go tell Reine I want—maybe Maderia in a decanter—no—mint and Bourbon—no—" It was a vast problem. Carolyn seemed to droop under it. But presently she lifted those gray-green eyes to her daughter. "A swizzle! That's what will be appropriate! Tell Reine to make swizzles. And you go wait, for there's a little lawyer man coming and I want you to dally 'round with him while I talk to Gran."

For a full minute the girl stood staring at her mother. Never had she seen her look more gorgeous.

"Run, baby," she said, gently. "I've a right lot to do."

Gran said when he saw her:

"Lyn—Lyn," with a tone in his voice that none else had ever heard. He didn't go near her. He just leaned against the door jamb and stared at the ghost of the girl he had loved. He saw every tiny crowsfoot, he saw the little line of worry between her eyes, he saw the slackened line beneath her chin, and he loved her ten thousand times more than he had loved her when they were young.

He sat in the pearwood chair, and they didn't talk at all at first, but presently her words began to drip out slowly.

"I got me a little lawyer man, Gran. I have to make a new will. I don't know if you know rightly what all has been happening while you were away all these years. Jim thought if we put a big breakwater out there and made the channel deeper it would make a right nice harbor. And we could sell that land back inshore. For shooting. And hunting. But he—"

"I know, Lyn. I know what happened. You don't have to tell me that. Just say what you want me to do."

"We got the money from a sort of relation of Jim. You see, when Jim was small *his mother died and his father—he married a Pennsylvania woman who was taking care of Jim. Dolph is—Dolph's her son. He's a pig!" she put it, venomously.*

"I'll tend to him," Gran promised.

"I can tend to him, only you'll have to finish it, Gran. This little lawyer man is dull. When he comes you tell Reine to bring him in here."

She didn't say any more about the business for quite a time. She asked him questions about Italy. About relatives. Little short questions that didn't take much breath. But just before Reine brought the little lawyer in she said, quietly:

"Dolph will try to take Marsha up to Pennsylvania with him. She wouldn't he any more than a servant to them. I won't have it. I won't. She speaks right pretty French, Gran. And she does walk nicely. She's a lady child, Gran. She is."

"Nice kid," Gran agreed.

"She is almost eighteen. I was almost eighteen—when—when—"

"When Jim came along," he finished it, somewhat bitterly.

She laughed.

Reine came in with the little lawyer man, who was very droll because he was so solemn. He was very fussy about everything. Gran and Lyn exchanged a score of confidential glances—they enjoyed him together. Their levity shocked him.

Carolyn treated the whole matter airily. Just a formality that any widow woman went through with. Everything to her daughter. And Granville to be executor. Josh and Reine were witnesses. Marsha was in the kitchen house watching food as Reine had told her. And when Reine sent her back to her mother Gran was kissing her mother's hand and the little lawyer man was folding up the papers neatly.

"Dinner will be ready as soon as you're dressed, Gran," Carolyn said, "and I'd so like you to stay, sir," she added politely to the little lawyer man.

"Thank you kindly, I will," he said. Already he was under Carolyn's spell. He couldn't stop looking at her.

"Gran, come back and have your coffee and cordial with me," Carolyn commanded. "Marsha can show this lad the moondial while we talk."

When the men were gone she said to her daughter:

"Isn't Gran the handsomest thing?"

Marsha was jealous of him.

"He shan't sit in daddy's chair?" Marsha decided.

Carolyn laughed.

"You shall sit in daddy's chair. With a man each side of you! Holding up your chin, too! Come here!"

Marsha came to her. Carolyn did a queer thing. Something she had never done before. She pointed to the swizzle glass.

"Sit down and drink that slowly, honey, you're all shaky. If it's because you aren't used to men folks, why don't fret. Told you what to say to Gran. Ask the little lawyer where he went to school and tell him you think the law is wonderful. And laugh at them, honey, and open your eyes wide when you look at them."

"That's flirting," said Marsha shamefacedly, "and I couldn't do it. Anyway, it's silly."

"It's useful," said Carolyn.

Dinner began awkwardly. The little lawyer man frankly gaped at the superb old paneling and the dim portraits and the luxuriously appointed table. Never had he eaten in such elegance. Marsha was still a bit flighty from her swizzle. But Granville, his dark eyes lost in memory, scarcely tasted of food. There was much too much of it. And Josh filled the glasses too frequently from a silver pitcher that held a heady claret cup. The little lawyer and Marsha were giggling at almost nothing. They were hardly aware that Gran had left them.

Josh preceded him grandly with a great silver salver on which was arranged the Queen Anne coffee service and a decanter with ever so little Benedictine and two slender green Venetian glasses.

Carolyn had taken the lace from her hair and put on long silver ehrrings. She had a big peacock feather fan with an amber handle and as she waved it languidly a pair of candles on the dressing table flared. On the bedside table was lighted a whale oil lamp with an etched globe.

"That thing is too hot," Gran decided.

"I like lamps," said Carolyn crossly.

She only played with her coffee but she drained the last drop of her liquor.

Suddenly Gran said, "I adore you, Lyn."

She frowned.

"No, you did adore me, a long time ago. And I was horrid to you. I didn't know if you'd come back when I wrote you."

He took her hand in his. He held it against his cheek.

"Gran," she said slowly, "don't you think Marsha is sweet?"

"Nice kid," he agreed idly.

"She's grownup lady person! I've taught her French. She reads a million books. Gran—she hasn't a relative in the world but this vicious Dolph person. He thinks he will take her back to Pennsylvania with him—they'll just make a servant of her. She'll be washing dishes and making beds—he will call that giving her a home. A home! He's going to sell this for a club house to some nasty money rich. Oh, Gran! You wouldn't be lonely any more—if—if—you married my Marsha."

Gran got to his feet. He went to the gallery window and stared out. He stepped outside and pulled a bit of boxwood and brought it back to her, crushing it in his fingers as he dropped it into her hand.

"Lyn," he said, "It's you I'm going to marry. I'll take care of both of you."

She shook her head.

"I'm married now," she insisted stubbornly. "It's just the same as though Jim hadn't—I—" her thin hand reached for his. "Gran—you must—I can't leave her alone—Gran—I don't mean tomorrow—I mean—well," laughter bubbled, "within ninety days. And she's a darling—the gravest, sweetest thing! You'll adore showing her the world. You won't be lonely any more, Gran."

"Yes," said Gran bitterly. He was breathing hard.

The little lawyer man coughed apologetically.

"If I—we—could I say good night, Mrs. Sawyer? Miss—er—Sawyer—seems to have a caller—"

"Caller?" Lyn was startled.

"It's the foreman from the breakwater."

"Gran, go get that child!" Carolyn commanded. "Quickly."

Gran went. The little lawyer fidgeted.

"He's a real nice young man. They were telling me how he got your yawl off the sandbar the other day."

"Would you mind," Carolyn asked him gently, "going out to the kitchen house and telling Reine I want her—to—bring—me some water—would you mind?"

Gran found Marsha and the breakwater foreman in the moonlit tangle that had once been a rose garden. He was a nice gawky lad and he had both lanky arms around Marsha.

Marsha just went silly.

"Gran—this is Ted—I—Ted, this is Mister Lamson. Ted got the yawl off the sandbar. Ted—Oh, Gran," she sobbed suddenly. "Ted is going to save us! From Uncle Dolph! Ted has a little cottage up at Cape Cod! Shaped like a spy glass! He says he'll put a motor in the yawl. The motor out of his boat! And we'll put some furniture in it. And mother. And go up there to live and let Dolph take this old brick, dump!"

Her words came in a childish rush. Ted was saying nothing.

Gran said quietly:

"Does your mother know Ted, Marsha?"

Marsha shook her head.

"I didn't know him myself till last week. And I didn't know—he—cared—about me till tonight. I was crying and he—well, I told you what he's going to do! I couldn't think what to do but he—well, I told you."

Gran said: "Perhaps we'd better tell your mother now."

Ted cleared his throat and spoke,

"Yes, sir. I think so."

Gran liked his clipped New England voice.

"Oh," drawled Marsha, "I—wall—"

She annoyed Gran terribly. He wanted to shake her.

"Come along," he commanded.

Dew was falling and the boxwood permeated everything. Ted slipped his arm through Marsha's and Gran led the way across the bricked gallery. Reine was sitting beside the bed again, looking shiny from her after-cooking bath. She was fanning Carolyn with the tattered palm leaf and the little lawyer sat awkwardly on the edge of the pearwood chair and murmured:

"Noo York university, ma'am. It wasn't very interesting, but I could live home and it was cheaper. And you have to get your education somewhere."

Ted stopped short.

"Gosh," he said, "nobody told me—how—she looked!" He was astounded by Carolyn's beauty.

"May I present—er—Ted?" Gran's baritone had a mocking note. "Who suggests you might like to live in a spy glass house on Cape Cod—"

Marsha stopped him.

"I won't have you put it that way!" she flung one arm around a footpost to steady her, "It sounds—bossy. Ted isn't."

One hand groped back of her for Ted's. "Ted is—oh—he's like daddy, mummy. He thinks things out—practically. He will take care of us. We needn't ever see Uncle Dolph again."

Carolyn was furious. Her eyes were blazing with her wrath.

"What idiocy!" she panted. "Since when have we been afraid of that debt Dolph! Since when have—I needed anybody to think things out for me! And who is this Ted? He looks like poor folks! He looks like nobody at all! I won't listen to such nonsense!"

The room seemed filled with clamor and strife and voices. They were all speaking at once.

Reine was whining.

"Miss Lyn, honey! You'll ruin yourself!"

Gran was saying:

"Lyn, darling—don't—"

Marsha cried:

"You shan't insult Ted."

The little lawyer man was the only one who didn't say anything.

But it was Ted's voice that dominated. Ted's quiet, cool, clipped New England voice. He wasn't one bit afraid of this angry woman. He stepped straight toward her. And he was every bit as angry as she was.

"I guess I look poor," he said passionately. "I haven't very much money. Three hundred and ten in the bank and I get a hundred and twenty-five a month. But I don't feel poor! I feel rich—and somebody—now I have Marsha! That's how she makes me feel!"

Human voices were quiet now. Yet still it was not. It seemed electric with life. Suddenly there was laughter. Carolyn's lovely vibrant laughter. Already her eyes were darkening, but her tone was ineffably gay.

"Of course, you do!" she cried. "That's what loving does to you! Come here, you Ted person!"

Her hands reached for his as he blundered toward the bed, her hands held tight to his calloused young fingers as he knelt beside her. But her head slumped back against Reine's comfortable shoulder.

Gran put a steadying arm under Marsha's elbow.

Carolyn was fighting for breath. Fighting for enough breath to say, clearly:

"Head got wet with midnight dew;
Morning star was a witness, too—"

Reine closed her eyes. Reine pulled her hands gently from Ted's. But Carolyn's mouth still curved in that lovely smile.

When your lamp burns down you are quite content if you are sure another one is going to be lighted.

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## Thankful Guests

I always give a dinner to friends Thanksgiving Day:
My guests accept with pleasure, and none are kept away.
They come because they like me, and like my simple fare;
It matters not to them if I have plated silverware!
They never say "I can't eat this," or "that upsets digestion—"
(They quite obey the scriptures, here, in eating without question!)
And when they go away from me they never criticise
The things I do, or say, or have, for always in their eyes
I do the thing for love of them, and that's whate counts the most
With guests, who first respecting self, likewise respect their host.
They show respect by being prompt and wearing their best clothes—
Their things are always latest style, designed by one who knows—
Two wear black satin tunics and one a yellow gown,
One has a stunning scarlet vest and one comes all in brown.
They're chatty and they're cheerful, more thankful than are men,
Two blackbirds, a canary, a robin and a wren!

LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN.

# WHEN YOUR LAMP BURNS DOWN

*"I guess I look poor," he said, passionately; "I haven't very much money. Three hundred and ten in the bank, and I get a hundred and twenty-five a month. But I don't feel poor!"*

***Carolyn Was Happy; Life Was Ebbing, True; but Life Was Just Beginning for Marsha—One Lamp Burning Down, but Another One Being Lighted***

**By Lucille Van Slyke**

THE charming old Georgian house had been built more than a century before on a little rise of land far back from the road so that it could catch the breezes from either bay. But today, with hot May sunlight streaming down on its mellow brick walls, there was precious little breeze to catch.

Which made it easier for the enemy. And much harder for Carolyn. And today, of all days, she had no time to bother with the enemy.

Even while she felt herself toppling over against the old marble mixing table in the dim, hot kitchen she tried to argue about it.

"Not now!" she protested imperiously.

He was implacable. She didn't know his name, she only knew that he had come twice before and that she had won the preliminary skirmishes. His name was Angina Pectoris.

Reine didn't know his name but she knew what a demon she had to deal with. She was gray with fright as she dropped a frying sized chicken and waddled across the huge kitchen to pick up Miss Lyn and tote her across the bricked yard into the downstairs bedroom.

Miss Lyn wasn't much to carry and the bedroom, made ready that very morning for a guest, was cool and sweet and pungent with the lemon verbena and lavender from the fresh sheets.

Reine remembered everything the young doctor had told Marsha two weeks before. She propped Miss Lyn high in a nest of crossed pillows. She forced some drops from the little brown bottle through obstinate teeth. She found a tattered palm leaf and perched herself on the carved bedside chest to fan frantically.

"Miss Lyn, Miss Lyn!" she begged patiently, "Open your eyes! You is 'bliged to open your eyes!"

Presently Carolyn opened them. Fun danced in their pain sharpened depths.

"If you say, 'I told you so,' I shall just naturally have to beat you up!"

The things her soft contralto did to the most ordinary words!

But Reine was not convinced by it now. Her eyes, pleading as an old hound dog's, beseeched her mistress.

"You know yourself, Miss Lyn, you got no business messing around with a party. You know white folks shouldn't go fooling around hot stoves."

Carolyn remembered her hands. Dusty with flour and greasy with sweet butter she lifted them toward Reine.

"Wipe them off and then go put my puff paste in the spring house," she commanded. "Put the lemon filling there, too. You can whip the egg whites when you get through cleaning the chickens. And—" the words were dragging out very slowly now, "you might bring me a brandy glass full of sherry—half full—you need all that sherry for your sauce."

The sherry seemed to clear her vision. Even with the enemy's mark upon her Carolyn discovered that she was still gorgeous to look at.

"H'm," she exulted to Reine, "I can manage even better in here. Take off my slippers. Go get my best nightgown and my lace bed jacket. And some little old bit of lace to tie my hair. I'm going to play like I'm sick, Reine, I'm going to look as puny as I can."

It proved to be a slow business. It took almost an hour to get her clothes off and the nightgown on. Every move was agony. Triumphantly she surveyed the result in the little hand mirror Reine brought. Gorgeous red hair! Smooth, white skin! Lovely eyelashes! But she wailed suddenly,

"My lips! Look like green tomatoes!"

Reine found some rouge. It wouldn't lie smoothly on the short upper lip but finally her delicate little finger tip coaxed it into a cupid's bow.

Manifestly she was worse again. Reine began fanning.

Carolyn's eyes closed again but her hands, beautifully manicured, twisted the sheet's embroidered hem.

Presently she said without bothering to open her eyes,

"If Miss Marsha doesn't get the shrimp what will you do for an entree?"

Her housewifely anxiety was tremendous.

Reine began to worry about that. Great wrinkles distorted her low forehead.

"For a fact, I don't know," she confessed. "I don't rightly know how anybody kin make swimp cuysard withouten no swimp."

More minutes with the fan, minutes in which a tired heart gathered a modicum of steadiness.

"Hard boiled eggs quartered," Carolyn managed victory, "in sherry cause in the small ramekins—with a smitch of paprika—"

Reine chuckled.

"You sure is smart, Miss Lyn, for a fact, you is smart!"

"I am," Carolyn exulted. "Go back to your kitchen and get to work.

But Reine would not go. She said stolidly that she could not go on cooking until Miss Marsha brought the fish or Josh pulled the vegetables.

She was just a clumsy old fat mulatto to look at, but the fan was moving in beautiful rhythm and her voice was next to the loveliest thing left in Carolyn's diminished world.

"Sing," Carolyn commanded petulantly.

Reine sang softly,

"Oh, poor siriner now is yo time,
What you gwine do when yo lamp burns down—"

Carolyn was furious.

"You old buzzard! It's not my time! My lamp isn't—"

Reine was abashing herself

"I didn't mean nothing, honey, about you. You lamp hain't burn down, Miss Lyn!"

"Sing 'Gambler, git off your knees,'" Carolyn commanded.

Reine sang.

"You cain't ride on dis train."

But when she had finished it and was waiting meekly for other orders Carolyn herself went back to the first song.

"Find the east and find the west," she hummed. "Fire gwine to burn down the wilderness."

Reine obediently took it up.

"Head got wet wid de midnight dew;
Morning star was a witness, too."

Dear, absurd jargon of words! They comforted Carolyn. Suddenly she laughed aloud.

"Reine, you have to make Miss Marsha put on my clothes! My taffety! But—she can't even get her toes in my shoes!"

This was enough to make life normal again for Reine. She crowed with delight.

"She sure is big in her feet and hands, she sure is growing up tall like her pa."

Footsteps clumped along the gallery. Reine ran to quiet them and came back looking sullen and scared.

"It's Mister Dolph and he don't believe you is sick," she whimpered. "He give me I was lying and he's pushing himself in."

Carolyn made a monkey face. She had a delicate scorn for her paunchy in-law that he resented greatly. If she had treated him half way decently, he told himself, he would not have pressed matters. That is, he thought he wouldn't. But Carolyn knew him better than he knew himself.

He took his hat off awkwardly, not for manners, but because he was not. His small eyes blinked in the dim sweetness of the shuttered room. He found a chair and sat down heavily.

It was a slender pear wood chair and it protested audibly.

"Sorry you're laid up again," he managed when he became aware that she really was ill.

"Sit in the armchair, Dolph," she suggested.

"Stuffy day," he panted. "Well, what did you decide?"

He wet his lips and leaned forward.

"Nothing," she said airily.

Reine went on fanning. Carolyn rolled her eyes upward and watched a fly move across the ceiling.

"But you gotta decide something," Dolph told her.

"A fly is a right funny animal," she told him. "But seems like it has some sense. Knows enough to rest itself on a hot day."

Dolph raised his voice a little.

"I said you gotta decide something."

Her eyes widened with surprise.

"I thought you had decided everything," she mocked him.

"You have to sign things, though," he reminded her.

She couldn't resist teasing him.

"Seems like our ink dried itself all hard."

He said angrily, after a futile search:

"Usually I have my fountain pen. You could use a pencil and the bank could trace it over afterward."

"And Marsha has gone fishing," she added silly. "She took Josh with her and Reine isn't enough witness."

"But you knew I was coming today," he accused her hotly.

"Stupid of me to forget you," she drawled.

"You're certainly careless," he told her sternly. "You ought to know what the law is. Jim borrowed that money for ninety days almost two years ago. He borrowed it on this here property and you signed the papers knowing what you was doing."

Carolyn yawned delicately. She acted completely bored with everything he was saying. She wasn't bored, she was exultant. She had gained another day.

"Even if he hadn't got killed—"

Carolyn winced. Dolph apologized.

"Of course, that was not his fault," he admitted generously. "Point I was trying to make to Marsha the other day was this; the law says you gotta settle things inside of eighteen months. Jim's been dead almost twenty months now. I been as easy as I could and Marshy had no business taking on the way she did Thursday. And I don't want to rile you up none, now, but you can see yourself it's a ticklish business, with you getting these spells and nothing settled betwixt us."

Carolyn made no attempt to help him.

"A body would've thought," his voice was rising belligerently, "I meant to put you out of house and home the way Marshy took on Thursday! I hain't a hard hearted man. I just want the business end of the deal shipshape. You can stop on here in the house as long as you've a mind to."

Was she laughing at him? She was!

"You mean the body to," she corrected him with her gentlest drawl.

"I don't want to sit here quibbling about it," he said.

"No?" her delicious contralto mocked him.

"But I gotta get back to Scranton and we oughta settle things betwixt us. You oughta signed these things six weeks ago. The law says eighteen months after—"

Almost fiercely she interrupted him.

"I was thinking me, just today, 'If I was playing a wheel I'd play eighteen. Marsha is almost eighteen and Jim's been resting eighteen months and it's going to be the eighteenth tomorrow—'"

"Nobody oughta gamble," he told her severely.

Her eyes shone with fun.

"You sound like Marsha," she rejoined. "She is full of ought nots and should nots."

"She's got quite a lot of sense for her age," Dolph agreed. "And I've noticed she's a handy sort of youngun. I told Sarah she'd be more of a help than a hindrance."

Carolyn's eyebrows lifted.

"To whom?" she asked.

Dolph reddened.

"To—why—to most anybody," he stammered.

For the first time Carolyn's voice had a little tremor of fright in it.

"Seems like seventeen—ought—to be having fun—and pretty clothes and suitors hanging around," she panted.

"Well," Dolph told her, "Marshy hain't that kind of girl, is she?"

Carolyn's eyes closed gently.

Dolph fidgeted.

"What time do you calclate Marshy can get back?" he suddenly demanded.

"Catboat," Carolyn said drowsily, "not much breeze till tide turns—"

Reine spoke softly and ferociously.

"Mister Dolph, can't you see Miss Lyn is naturally wore out with you?"

Carolyn's eyes flew open.

"Oh, is he still here?" she asked impudently.

He rose clumsily to his feet.

"Well, I suppose I might as well mosey along. I'll be back tomorrow, about noontime."

"Do," for the first time during the awkward interview she waxed cordial. "And Dolph," she added sweetly the moment his back was toward her, "when you come over bring me another thousand."

He positively spun around. She did not ask, she commanded. He was aghast at her temerity.

"I'm coming around to foreclose an overdue money mortgage," he gasped, "and you're asking for another thousand!"

"Uh, huh," she told him placidly. "I'll need it. This time I'm borrowing on the furniture. Why, Dolph, that desk alone is worth two, three times that. I was reading in a N'York paper that they sold one for forty-four thousand the other day. You see, Dolph," she explained, "I'm about out of my mourning now and I have to entertain a little bit for Marsha, I have a right rich beau for her coming to dinner this very night. Maybe you heard about him. Mister Granville Lamson."

Dolph whistled his surprise.

"Why, that's the one that was sweet on you. The one Jim cut out."

"He's right rich," she reminded him slyly. "I won't need that thousand more than till autumn time."

"Ninety days," Dolph said smoothly. "All right. I guess I can find somebody who will accommodate you." He wet his lips. "I'll bring out the papers tomorrow noon."

"And the money. And a pen," she added impishly.

Through the doorway she watched him pause in the broad hall and run a possessive finger along the ledge of a majestic book cabinet. His greedy eyes narrowed as he looked at the beautiful lead panes.

"On the second shelf, mightly near the left end," her voice floated out to him, "there's a right amusing book by a man named Trevelyan. About what might have happened if the Cavaliers instead of the Puritans had gone on running America."

"I got no time for talking about books," he rejoined.

"Of course not! How stupid of me!" she agreed with him.

She leaned back in her pillows.

"Reine—any sail—"

"No'm," Reine had never stopped fanning. "I hain't seen a sail. But they's a big steaming boat coming in the outside bay, Miss Lyn. With smoke stackses on it."

. . . . . .

Dolph's car, a shabby cheap one, stood beyond the gallery beside an old mounting block. He was stepping into it when a girl came around the bend of the drive.

She was a thin girl, angular, New England in her very stride, and she wore khaki knickers and a ragged blue shirt.

Her blue eyes blazed wrath at him.

"Look here," Uncle Dolph," she began, "I ordered you off this property last Thursday."

The only thing about her like her mother was her drawling voice.

"You got no right ordering me off," he began bickering with her. "Facts are I could order you off. This property hain't yours legally and your ma has sense enough to know it. She's agreed to sign things tomorrow."

"Get out!" Marsha told him. She said it quietly, but something in her tone made him scuttle sidewise like the crabs in her basket.

She sat down limply on the mounting block when he was gone. Hands clasped about her crossed knees she stared toward a rotting stringpiece where the little cat boat was tied. Beside it a lanky Negro boy cleaned fish and whistled.

"Helps a lot," she told nobody, "his only being a step-uncle."

She moved stiffly when she rose. She felt filthy after her day's fishing. She stepped along the gallery toward the kitchen house. The silence frightened her. And the fires were almost burned out.

"Reine?" she called sharply.

From the other end of the gallery Reine answered her.

"Miss Lyn don't feel so good. I putten her to bed in here."

The girl sped like a mad thing.

"How long ago?" she panted. "What did you do? Was there anybody to send for the doctor?"

When she was on her knees beside the bed Carolyn opened droway eyes.

"Hillo—fisher maid—I'm resting—a little—bit."

"That Mister Dolph," Reine grumbled, "he busted right in. Miss Lyn, she perked right up then, but when he went she just seems like she hadn't any breath left in her."

Marsha jumped up. Even in her rage she moved quietly and she kept her head.

"Send Josh for the doctor," she whispered.

She went into the hallway, she found a key and unlocked the old secretary to get out the emergency box the doctor had given her. She put it on the table beside the bed.

Carolyn watched her.

"I can wait till you bathe," she said sweetly. "You're potty black and fish scaly, honey. Get the shrimp?"

Marsha was pouring antiseptic into a beautiful old fluted glass hand basin. Busily she scrubbed her own grubby fingers.

"Swimp and shedders and two big shad," she moved closer to the bed. "Darling," she faltered.

Always she apologized for the jab of the hypodermic.

"Dolph—was—only—funny," her gallant mother made conversation. "I got rid of him—made sport of him—"

The needle slipped in.

"Rest yourself," Marsha crooned. She blinked hard, hoping her tears didn't show. She put the tool away neatly and came back to stare down at her beautiful mother. But Carolyn didn't so much as flutter here eyelashes.

Reine beckoned from the doorway.

I toted your bath water upstairs, honey. Miss Lyn, she want you to put on lady clothes this evening."

"Clothes?" Marsha asked, "What for?"

"Company coming for supper, Sugar. Big company. Miss Lyn want you to look pretty."

The bath water was only tepid, but beside it was a round bit of amber colored soap that an ancestor had brought from England with hundreds like it two generations ago. There was a fine sponge, too. Another ancestor had brought that from the Gulf of Mexico a generation ago. Marsha lathered herself and stood in an old zinc sitz bath to pour water over her slim, young body. She dried herself with a ragged towel and wrapped herself in a faded dressing gown.

There was a frown of concentration on her earnest brow when she contemplated the clothes that Reine had put on her bed. A quaint old chemise, a ruffled petticoat—they had been a grandmother's. Her eyes widened at the green taffeta. Carolyn had been wearing black and white, and Marsha had lived in khaki for a year and a half. She was child enough still not to argue. She dressed carefully. Last year's slippers were too small for her, they pinched. Very cleverly she cut them on the vamp and fastened some big buckles over the vent. But she didn't even look at herself before she went downstairs.

The brick house was very still now. Late afternoon sun slanted through the shutters. The sick woman was still sleeping. She might sleep another hour. Not a restful sleep. Her breath came in horrid gasps, there was perspiration on her adorable short upper lip and the thin hands twitched.

Leaning against the doorway Marsha went faint herself with terror. She felt helpless and bewildered. She had no further orders. Waiting was terrible.

Josh pattered along the gallery.

"Doctor cain't come till tonight," he whispered. "Miss Lyn feeling bad?"

"Sleeping," Marsha told him. "Go help Reine."

"I done pulled the okra and the plum tomatoes," he told her. "I'll go git the yams. Reine say she want you if you can leave Miss Lyn all right."

The fires were roaring again in the kitchen house. Reine was parboiling shrimp. The shad lay on grape leaves on the marble mixing table—every bit of bone was out of them.

"I reckon you'll have to lay the tables, Miss Marsha," Reine told her. "I got the spode washed. And the Bristol glass. And the rat tail silver. The candles is down in the spring house cooling. Make the table look pretty, honey."

Marsha made the table look pretty. And the side table, too. Pink lilies and china blue delphinium. Branched candlesticks.

She heard the steady put-put of a motor boat. Presently she heard steps on the gravel path. Some one had broken a bit of boxwood, and the heavenly pungent smell made her lift her head.

Gran stood in the hallway and looked at her. Gran was marvelous. White flannels. Yachting cap. And a cabin boy beside him with a great double bag. Gran was thirty-six. Marsha had never